The custom of having a mascot and a mascot hunt is a characteristic of college activities for about ten years. Looking over the dusty, yellowed files of the College Yarn, we find that the first mention of mascot in 1921 when the mascot was called a tomte pole, and for some unaccountable reason was finally found hidden in a pile which was presented with great ceremony to the Junior class. Therefore, Other, a Junior. The following year, in 1922, there was but brief mention of mascot which was presented to the Junior class. But it is in the March issue of 1923 that we first read of startling events that sound strangely familiar—soaked rushes through the tunnel, jealous Sophomores naggery trailing empir, self-cooks, Juniors waiting for prayers heavenward, petitioning that the Sophomores be as dumb as they want them to be. "Texas in 1924 that the Mohican House became a place of destiny, and the Juniors at a banquet unveiled the lantern that was our mascot. The year of 1925 brings the events up to the present of more recent date. We learn of the unveiling of the mascot, a bronze door-knocker representing a ram's horn. Two nights later a banquet at Thasman officially began the hunt. Thus then, as now, the model of the mascot is formally selected, and the fun begins! The year of 1927 brought about a radical change to the hunt. Up to this time the hunt had taken a period of three days. It was hidden on Monday night at nine-thirty, and was proclaimed safe by the Juniors on Wednesday night at seven. The Juniors during their days of office, between noon and 1, and 2. There were decoy rushes and red herrings, and the mascot safe in the Junior hands. It is on a box, but, of course, was also a demand, as they were to show the Sophomores that they had to rush the Sophomore crew to the mascot. Thus, the first two years the mascot was hidden on the east side of the campus; the Juniors knew where it was. This could not last THEY said. And it did not last! So now we come to 1921 when the hunt lasts for a brief but busy day. The mascot is hidden the preceding night; the hunt begins the following morning at eight and ends with the..."
YOUTH'S ADJUSTMENT TO LIFE

COOLSPANIAN CAMPUS

Up to now The Star-Spangled Banner has always seemed to us to be our national anthem but the bill making it the national anthem was passed by the Senate and sanctioned by the President only recently. It seems that such a act of Congress was necessary in making the song the nation's own anthem. All efforts to replace it with a new song are over.

-Rutson Evening Transcript.

In two years President Hoover has very much changed--his courage and independence in his fight against tile depression has left a lasting sentiment as expressed by Congress. This year he issued a very interesting order to the aide of Grover Cleveland, who, in five months' time, vetoed 160 private Civil War pension bills.

-Times.

"Dancing the tango at Vina del Mar's Casino, the Prince of Wales held advance press notices on Don that he one tape. According to Chilean experts, what H. R. H. did was something between a tango and a waltz. This made his steps, wrote one courteous Chilean, "quite the most unusual and newest on the floor."

Something new in the use of radios is the radio typewriter, called a "songograph," its inventor, Glenn W. Warner, mother of electrical toys. He expects his invention to be used in railroad trains, airplanes, and battleships.

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A collection of over 900 letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, of which the Wescott College is quoted, has been presented to the Wellesley College. The model of the Misses Palmer. This gift makes the Wellesby collection of Browning manuscripts, first editions and personal letters one of the most distinguished and valuable in the world.

-Edison Billiard.

Lenten Charity

Instead of the usual Lenten recitation, we have planned a series of letters to be used in our daily programme, an editorial in the morning paper, and a half hour on the radio. This will take the place of the Lenten reading and the Student Union program. The combination should enable us to break down some of our old habits and substitute better ones in their place. Instead of giving up eating meat during Lent, we subscribe society by buying a chicken. Among a large group of students the practice has developed, and now society is a means by which we can take the place of Lenten charity as used in the past.

-Times.

The Editor.

SHADES OF OUR MANNERS!

Our college life exerts many good influences upon the nature of our students. We are not so "Lorenz," and as such as to break down some of our old habits and substitute better ones in their place. Instead of giving up eating meat during Lent, we subscribe society by buying a chicken. Among a large group of students the practice has developed, and now society is a means by which we can take the place of Lenten charity as used in the past.

-Times.

Dear Editor:

I learned that a slice of bread contains one hundred calories. Also, I learned that a calorie is a certain amount of heat required to raise one pound of water one degree. Then, I learned that a calorie contains the energy required to do some work. What is the energy required to do some work?

-Editor.

The Editor.

MAD MARCH AND MASCOT

March, at Connecticut, is distinguished by two things: first, the winds, and in these it still lives up to the reputation it has always had from the beginning—of being a different college. What other landscape is there which is beautiful without the beginning and the softening effects of either green leaves or snow? What other campus is still distinct under an owl grey sky and near an austere river, and absolutely stripped of foliage? This campus is different—its landscape is different; its sky is different, its ground is different, and the building of the halls is different. With only one sweep of the river and the sky, the location is all there they belong to enclosed cloisters. The beauty of our campus is different—it is in the buildings which we can do a lot of things. "Trip the light fantastic" on the way to and from classes, and echoes through the corridor the idea that the devil is a real thing.

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BY E. V. Lucas

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS 3

MEETING OF WOMEN VOTERS AT VINAL

The New London League of Women Voters will meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 19, at 3:30 o'clock in the college chapel.

The meeting has been called by a request from the League of Women Voters of Connecticut.

What is the meeting about? It is for discussion and business of the local leagues of women. The meeting is open to the public.

The meeting will begin with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, followed by reports of the various committees. Then there will be a brief discussion of the current newspaper headlines. Then there will be a business meeting, where the members of the league will discuss new ideas for future meetings, as well as any other business that may come up.

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We wonder about the wire fences erected to keep us off the grass. Does the grass feel the same way we do? What’s a fence any way when you can step right over it?

755, 815, 952, 1,055—breathing spaces after 7, 9, 10, 12 flights of stairs and still going higher.

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