THE EVOLUTION OF MASCOT

"Curiouser and Curiouser!"

Today once more finds the C. C. campus the precocious site of the annual Mascot Siege. This year the situation is intensified and the maneuvers are doubly on the offensive. O fangs! O talons!

The custom of having a mascot and a mascot hunt has been a long-time college activity for about ten years. Looking over the dusty, yellowed files of the College Year, we find that the first mention of mascot in 1921 when the mascot was called a termite pole, and for some unaccountable reason was finally found hidden in a pile which was presented with great ceremony to the Student Friendship Fund. Other, a Junior. The following year, in 1922, a real live rat was a 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—hidden rushes through the tunnel, zealous Sophomores nageriously trailing empy, self-same. Juniors waiting prayers heavenward, petitioning that the Sophomores be as dupes as they want them to be. "Taxis in 1924 that the Monochromes became a place of destiny, and the Juniors at a banquet unveiled the lantern that was the 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 Brown dog-keeper representing a rampant lion. Two nights later a banquet at Thames officially began the hunt. Then, as now, the model of the mascot is formally sent out and the fun begins. The year of 1927 brought about a radical change. That 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 interval of games, pranced, the Scotch, toasted marshmallows, or took turns at the refreshment table, and Late. There were decoy rushes and real rushes, and the mascot safe in the Junior place. But, the system was too demanding, and the Sophomores took the Sophomores had to rush to the same places. The Juniors thought of a brown dog-keeper that was not exchanged, but the library was emptied; even the merriment was lost. But the brown dog-keeper. This could not last THEY said. And it did not last! So now we come to 1931 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 (Continued on page 3, column 4)

M. MARCEL BRUN TO SPEAK AT VESPERTINE

The speaker at the last of the intercollegiate Vespertines was M. Marcel Brun of France. He presented a candidate for the Th. D. degree in Union Theological Seminary, New York City. This is M. Brun's second visit to America, the first having been seven years ago when he was awarded a traveling fellowship at the University of Montpellier, and at the University of Ghent in Belgium. He has held pastorate at Bourges, Cognac, Riom, as well as in London. England. He is also teaching French philosophy at Hunter College, New York City. His topic on Monday will be "The Religious Situation in France."

NUTRITION STUDENTS POPULARIZE MILK

An interesting educational experiment is being inaugurated at Winthrop school this week following a preliminary demonstration by Dr. Margaret Chatney, head of the home economics department. The children of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are witnessing practical demonstrations on the value of correct diet. Last week, the white rats which are used for experimental work at college, were brought down to the school so that the children could see exactly what happens when milk is either in or out of the diet. Some of the rats which had been fed milk and the others had the difference was so obvious that it is quite apparent that all the children who saw the rats will want to drink all the milk they can get from now on. Six Connecticut college students studying field work in nutrition, are assisting Dr. Chatney who supervises the work. Each rat teaches a room, there being six rooms in the three grades. It is expected that by the end of the present semester. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

JEAN HAMLIT '29, EXHIBITS STILL LIFE

At the annual exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts in Morgan Memorial in Hartford, Miss Jean Hamlet of Connecticut College, class of 1929, is exhibiting one of her still life paintings. This is considered a great honor for the student who is the possessor of the works of professional artists.

ANTS VS. GRASSHOPPERS

The grasshoppers are lively bugs, And ants are rather slow; The grasshoppers are bigger, If you've ever studied Zo., But ants have practiced team-work For a million years or so. I guess they have an even chance. But then, I wouldn't know.

Genuine Male Actors

Make Debut on Campus

WSLEYAN DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY ON APRIL 11

THE "PAINT OF POWDER" Club of Wesleyan will present here in the gymnasium on Saturday, April 11, at 7:15, a Comedy in Three Acts, "AREN'T WE ALL," by Frederick Lonsdale. The Wesleyan members of the cast are as follows:

William Muckley Ralph Pendleton
James Alford Samuel Rao
Francis Nadeau Donald Briggs
John Andrews Byron Clark

Seward Ranks

Three members of the Middletown Theatre Guild will take the female parts. They are Elsie Cowie, Carrie Romiee and Readew Nichols.

The play will be served at Thames Hall before the play for the members of the cast and girls knowing any of the men listed above and wishing to sit with them at dinner, may do so by making arrangements with Caroline Rice '31, President of the Wig and Candle under the auspices of which the play is being given.

Admission is 25 cents and all proceeds over and above expenses due to Wesleyan will go to Student-Alumnae Fund.

This is a unique event, being the first time that a play with a male cast has been given here on the campus. It promises to be excellent.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

FACULTY BABY SHOW!

To be held Tuesday, March 24, between four and four forty-five in the Faculty room of Fanning Hall. The admission is twenty-five cents, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Student Friendly Fund.

BIGGEST LITTLE SHOW ON CAMPUS

FRENCH SINGERS AND DANCERS WILL APPEAR APRIL

Be sure you reserve the evening of April 7, first recital day after Easter, for a visit to "Connecticut College. French singers and dancers who will perform at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Leave your cares behind for the next day and enjoy French Folksongs and Folk Dances in the Auditorium of Switzerland, in the Sea, of Canada, of

Madame France Aurel Duprat and Mmes. Suzanne and Elise Durand bring their French inborn understanding of their subjects, rare personal charm, and the experience and art of living for yourself, your country and your present day complex, to that more colorful and romantic period of 1540-1846.

The only French event of the period—the program will be interpreted in French. Don't miss it. The French Club will show you to your seat.
COSMOPOLITAN CAMPUS

Free Speech

The Editors of the Y. have not deserved themselves of the remarks in this column. In the first place the Y. must not conceal the validity of this column as an editorial... the editor must know the names of individuals.

TESTIMONY!

Dear Editor:

It is a 1:15 o'clock Monday morning and I am asleep. Certainly the alarm clock has made no mistake, it is in proper fashion to "go off at 7 o'clock."-Frobby.

In two years President Hoover has given us no indication of his courageous independence and his spirit of dreaming sentiment as expressed by Congress. The reason seems him of trying to hear the veto record of Grover Cleveland, who, in five months' time, vetoed 106 private Civil War pension bills.

"Dancing the tango at Vida del Mar's Casino, the Prince of Wales heard advance press notices of the present through the tangle. 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 line of radio is the radio typewriter, called a "songograph." Its inventor, Glenn W. Edwards, had been puzzled about electricity for three years now while he played with his new electrical toys. He was determined to be used in railroad trains, airplanes, and battleships.

Browning Letters

A collection of over 900 letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, of which the Seniors are presented to the Wellesley College of 1865 who, with the 150th anniversary of the Birth of the Window Palmer. This gift makes the Wellesley collection of Browning manuscripts, the first editions and personalia one of the most distinguished and valuable in the world.

-Edwin Billiard.

Shades of Our Manners!

Dear Editor:

Our college life exerts many good influences upon the nature of our manners, but it also exerts more than evident that it exerts some evil which are not "polite." Although we learn that a slice of bread contains one hundred calories, and that an ordinary piece of sugar contains two-thirds the amount of commotion and distraction that we should expect in the country, we are not too unruly in the streets. This makes our college life pleasant, healthy, and socially helpful.

In the line of radios, the radio typewriter, called a "songograph." Its inventor, Glenn W. Edwards, had been puzzled about electricity for three years now while he played with his new electrical toys. He was determined to be used in railroad trains, airplanes, and battleships.

Lenten Charity

Instead of the usual Lenten collection which we make from our daily programme, an editorial in our college paper, the "Wellesley College Catalogue," and a special article in our college newspaper, "The Wellesley College Digest," and a special article in our college newspaper, "The Wellesley College Digest," is to be held to break down some of our old habits and to substitute better ones in their place. Instead of giving up eating at the same place, we should be able to have a "lenten" diet. Among a large group of students who have been developing this principle in the last month, one is that a special curriculum will be developed for the few girls who want to study the "lenten" resolution. It means less grumbling, more smiling, more finding, more encouragement; less "high-mindedness," more humility and peace.

LONG LIVE NOOS!

And lo! this is the last issue of the school year of your mild editor, who will put out and it is an unwritten law that all department editors will say their last words. Some are famous and some are not. Here are some:

It has been a long experience and we have liked it—liked it all—the fun, the sorrow, the sadness, the doing of it—the singing along with ears darkened and the most modest madness of NOOS.
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

MEETING OF WOMEN VOTERS AT VINAL

Evelyn Clarke '29, is Girl Reserve Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Morris-

ruy of cause and effect comes to visualize phenomena appearing sides by side. The educational point of view is that the phenomena is "cause" is today named "result", and vice versa.

A premonitory gorilla-man in the Moonriver valley discovered that by becoming a connoisseur of beauty and entering a certain whispering sect to indicate concern he could induce the symptoms of appendicitis, which would be further fueled by expensive devil-banishing dances. The students of University of America today is beyond the power for purifying data.

The disease leaves, leaving a tragic aftermath of broken hearts, engagements, and business careers ("Ne. Jones, is a nice fellow, but we cannot make him Division Emperor. He has eruc-
tious"), have arised and swept our country in the wake of balitmore.

Each disease is backed by a nation-wide advertising campaign.

I am inspired to these reflections by the following announcement: "The Medical Office is conducting an experimental campaign against ring-

diseases, using the mosquito as 'athletic's foot'. Under the direction of a certain splendid atom, the experimental solution has been placed in the Old Armory for the use of students.

We have never been much bothered by the diseases, and thus the "The Saturday Evening Post" now ad-

vertise in making it the disease of the day. The students have been informed by the "Corliss Alumnae Yearbook".

Impose Own Smoking Ban

Women students at Pennsylvania State College, through the Women's student Government, announce today that they will not smoke in public places. Their action fol-

a day ruled that they will not smoke in public places. Their action fol-

in May.

57 Kinds

As the variety of courses given in colleges increases we read of these:

Cornell—credit in courses for the proper way to see Europe.

Northwestern Yearbook

The EVOLUTION OF MASCOT

Different species of mammals are associated with the setting of the sun (poetic license). The animal has a variety of origins from proms to warnings—from class-

dor, and after the years have gone by the animal will symbolize the place or the university, or the pleasures that will be the most pleasant in the animal. Instead of im-

teresting things like mascots and mascot-

hunts—for, after all, they stand for the highest things—for good sports-

manship, for loyalty, and for high deals.

NUTRITION STUDENTS POP-

MARIZE MILK

From Contended (from page 1, column 2)

The Nutrition Students have gained a working knowledge of what's what at the breakfast table. Although the experiment is only in its dents once a month, the testing of the average man's objective is a gold mine of undistilled aesthetic value; and the plastic surgeons will already made up for the cost of operations on bowleg by investing in ingenious new corrective devices. Thirst-suffering dinglefants from intact to cheeks—"The Gorgo Daily Bulletin."
A daring rescue occurred last week when the American Express truck narrowly missed sliding into the river. It was parked beside Winthrop when it began to slide, unseated down the drive. The dining room was in a panic looking for some additional blankets, a towel rolled under her arm.

Perhaps the Ants and Grasshoppers will find the fields of this week's hunt more their proper environment.

May Fisher changed her address last Saturday to 1655.

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?

725, 813, 952, 1,055—breathing spaces after 7, 9, 9, 10 flights of stairs and still going higher.

Everyone was at last strict Saturday night: the Sophomores over having guessed the Mascot and the Juniors over what a swell it is.

Some people are very worried about the Mascot Hunt this week-end. They wonder how the Juniors will ever dig a hole big enough to bury the picture in and whether the process won't be rather hard on the painting and its frame.

So here's to the Juniors that bury the Mascot and may the Sophomores never find it!

CURE FOR OVER-READING

"There's entirely too much reading going on," Professor Morse A. Fisher, state of Trinity College declared recently in a lecture on "Over-reading" to a group of approximately 175 women. "We are overwhelmed with reading and the proper thing to do is to cut down on it." He read but one daily paper a day, one weekly a week and one monthly a month.

He also declared that the proper way to read novels is to wait three years and then read the ones people are still talking about. "Then you won't over-read."

The Hartford Courant.

NO FAITH

Students using the Widener Library at Harvard University must pass through a turnstile at which they are inspected to determine whether they have smuggled books out of the building. The Targee.

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 3, column 3)

flashed their meals, discreetly for others still eats. They put on their coats, got out of their chairs, and made the rest feel uncomfortable and so they stepped just where they are and prepare to leave also. In our own human feel sure that we do not believe so rudely and so incommodarily, a college education should be a mark of culture and refinement, but such actions as these do not substaniates any such conception. Perhaps, reader, you are not guilty so do not take all this to heart for it is written simply "To Whom it May Concern."

Oxford Debtors

For years it has been the pleasant custom of the undergraduates of Oxford to purchase their doubles and small clothes, their alms, waxes, liquors and bottles, their cigar, "on tick" (credit). Recently the editors of Fair, undergraduate weekly, announced that more than 1,000,000 was owing to Oxford firms by very undergraduate. The problem is to be given further consideration. Time.