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FAREWELL TO PROF. CONANT

THE COLLEGE OF LAW GIVES A SMOKER IN HONOR OF OUT-GOING PROFESSOR.

UNRIVALED ENTHUSIASM REIGNS

Faculty and Student Estimates of Professor Conant's New Work Heard by Spirited Assemblage of Laws

In a farewell smoker tendered Professor Conant by students and faculty of the Law College last night, the pent-up enthusiasm of hundreds, held in check for the benefit of neighboring departments, broke forth unchained. Lusty was the acclaim of familiar yell and college emblem. Loud was the note of the tabooed song. Aloft in ridiculous light and soft spring air, did the younger bones of Professor Maxey and Conant arise, when, after a typical starchamber trial, these two worthies were given their unstinted deserts by merciless blanket-toss. The cigars they smoked, the doughnuts they ate, the cider that quenched the thirsty lip these were the stimuli of a real spirit among students of the lak the like of which though their beloved professor be absent, they cannot soon forget.

The few but spontaneous formalities of the evening consisted in the faculty and student opinions of the professor's new opportunity in fields abroad. Professor Wilson, with the eloquence characteristic of him, paid glowing tribute to the effective manner in which sturdy Americans, like Professor Conant, are slowly but surely westernizing the drowsy orient. His is the work, said Professor Wilson, of giving to the Philippines the last heritage of their American Godfather, the common law system of jurisprudence, which has grown to maturity in an atmosphere of liberty and enlightenment. There could be no more vital and substantial mission.

Besides seconding in a most hearty manner the appreciations of his colleague, Professor Robbins, in response to loud applause, was inevitably specific, in reminding Professor Conant that he had much to bring back for American assimilation from the despotic code of Spain. Spanish law, said he, compels a man to testify against himself that he has committed crime, and the want of this device in our legal system has seen many a guilty man go free. Robbins asked Conant to bring the Spanish method back.

Sudden and precipitous was the descent from elevations hitherto sublime, when Professor Maxey arose to give his estimate of his colleague's new work. The cannibalistic impulses of oriental savage, the swift gastronomy with which Philippine natives have digested many a missionary in all kinds of service, led the Doctor among other observations to note that Professor Conant would be superior to most of the missionary type in sat-

(Continued on Page Four)

APRIL FOOL VICTIMS ARE MANY THIS YEAR

Many Succumb to the Wiles of Practical Jokers and Are Hopelessly "Stung."

The day of slaughter of the innocents has passed, again leaving in its train scores of victims of the practical joker who have demonstrated to the universal satisfaction that there is "a sucker born every minute." Scores of those who have been "stung" have today sought secluded retreats where they can gnash their teeth in hopeless rage and contemplate their easy succumbing to the wiles of their friends and their inability to see through the most thinly veiled artifices.

As an example of the pranks played by the imp of All Fool's Day, several A. T. O.'s found themselves entirely destitute of bed linen when they entered the dormitory preparatory to seeking sweet rest in slumber after of hours of brain racking study. In amazement that any one could be so heartless as to leave them to the mercy of a cold world in this fashion they searched the house but were unable to find a single article which was suitable to use as a downy cushion to place upon the unrestful springs of a bed. Finally after hours of meditation one member had a happy thought and sent a freshman to the roof to ascertain whether an unkind zephyr could by any chance have wafted the articles there. He found that the bed clothing was indeed there and promptly tossed it down to the delighted brothers who quickly put it to the use for which it was intended. But alas, for the benighted freshman. The same unkind fate removed the ladder by which he ascended and he was forced to remain shivering on the roof for several hours until a kind brother, returning in the "wee sma' hours," released him.

A Phi Delt Freshman was placed in an embarrassing position by some designing jester. While walking down O street, unaccompanied, he was suddenly pounced upon by a Lincoln policeman, and a plainclothes sleuth. "Wha-wha-what's the matter," he ejaculated turning pale with fear as he remembered certain occasions when he had made midnight excursions in search of unattached barber poles. "We want you my young man," said the copper ferociously. "You are Luke McGlucke, the guy who ran away from home last week." A crowd soon gathered around the unfortunate youth and he had visions of a prison cell but finally some friends appeared who vouched for his statement that he was a university student, and he was allowed to depart in peace.

Now comes the saddest story of all. Three prominent members of the faculty, namely Professors Frye, Gass and Maxey, were walking down South Eleventh street discussing various topics of the day, little thinking that some designing villain would have the audacity to play a joke upon them.

(Continued on Page Two)

MILLINERY DISPLAY OF FAIR ONES IS BEAUTIFUL

Spring Styles Seen on Feminine Heads Present New and Startling Studies in Color to Masculine Observer.

Spring hats are often worn in the spring. To a few of the most skeptical such a statement uttered in all sincerity and only after a careful perusal of the data at hand may seem exaggerated but those who have devoted some little time to the study of statistics as compiled by Bradstreet & Dunn, will accept the statement without comment.

Several of the hats made their initial appearance on the campus yesterday. Seventeen were actually counted. Of this number two hundred and seventeen were much smaller than the prevailing type of last year, eighty-seven were a trifle smaller and the remainder of the number showed but little improvement. The ratio of the tendency is easily calculated. As usual, the price remains the same, regardless of the size of the hat or Dad's purse.

The two prevailing colors are old orange on a black background, blushing pink on dark black, modest maroon on steel black, orange on unbleached tan, Paris green on fragile white while a number of the flags of the Central American states occupy positions of trust and honor.

For the floral distinction we hesitate to make a definite statement until the reports are all in. At present the betting is five to three on the roses, although the violets are coming strong. Due to the early coming of Easter many of the feather ornaments appear slender and immature. Here and there a robust one flutters proudly in the breeze.

Hatpins still exist but if the present tendency assumes its proper propensities their fate is inevitable, they having been largely supplanted by the introduction of the vacuum principle. Any competent physicist can explain the principle if you are interested.

The predominant shape is rather George Washingtonian but not exclusively as the hat lacks one point. In some cases these points stand east and west with respect to the wearer and sometimes north and south. As far as we were able to ascertain it is really a matter of choice.

MRS. WILLARD AT Y. W. C. A.

Member of Advisory Board Reviews Work of City and Rural Associations.

Mrs. W. A. Willard, chairman of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the work of the association Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. She told of the different phases of the work for the secretaries in rural and city associations and among immigrant girls.

Mabel Bath, '16, is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

MAXEY TALKS MEXICO

TELLS AUDIENCE AT CONVOCATION YESTERDAY WHAT IS WRONG WITH SISTER STATE

WOULD NOT HAVE INTERVENTION

As An Authority On International Law the Doctor Leaves Lasting Picture of True Situation.

Dr. Maxey gave an intensely interesting talk on the Mexican situation yesterday morning at convocation to a large audience, composed principally of men. He gave incidents showing the character of the last two reigns, Diaz and Madero, and showed how difficult it was to govern people of whom eighty per cent were uneducated and property-less. No people, he said, without some intelligence; at first Madero appealed to this majority and succeeded in overturning the government. But he failed because the property was not redistributed.

The difficulty, he said, in establishing a permanent government in Mexico, is the masses' lack of respect for law and life, and while that condition prevails, we need not look for a settlement of the situation.

Dr. Maxey thinks that the government would improve by substituting the American rule if the masses could be educated.

The doctor is strong in the belief that what Mexico needs for her own welfare is the substitution of American rule for that of her military despots. He confesses, however, that the United States would be shouldering a heavy burden in attempting to educate the Mexican masses to a point where they could manipulate as much as even a territorial system of self-government. Where ignorance and poverty are as prevalent as they are in Mexico, it must needs be a good many years, says he, before such a people can work out a permanent democracy of their own.

Coming from a recognized authority on international law, his remarks, it must be noted, impressed their significance on those who heard them. There is politics in the Mexican situation. There is history in it, and there is international law in it, and the patrons of convocation appreciate they thus have such complex problems disentangled by one among them who knows.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The Engineering Society meets tonight at 7:30, M. E. 206. Important business meeting. All Engineers out.

The class in Chemistry B will have its mid-semester examination at the class hours on Friday, April 5th. The examination will extend from the beginning of sulphur (p. 176, Kahlenberg) through carbon and the hydrocarbons and their derivatives.

BENTON DALES.)