The General Teachers' Meeting.

A meeting for all teachers of the College and the High School was held Wednesday evening in the lecture room of Professor Barrow. It lasted from 7 to 9 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by President White.

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What a world of energy and enthusiasm does the Modeller show true sportsmanship. The players have enjoyed every moment of the game, and yet really how short and eventful has been their sojourn at College, and how few weeks now interspersed in their experience of the "yonge sonne" that has "in the Rams halfe course yronne.""

The most perplexing of geniuses is Rudyard Kipling. He fills one with despair at the curious mixture he furnishes of good, indifferent, and bad. Nothing could be finer than the broad, well-filled picture of the strange, dreamy, and yet veering India to be found in the most recent story of "Kim." The most determined realist could not hope to surpass the realism of Kipling in such characters as those of the lama and the horse trader, Mahbub Ali. But the victorious corners of this much renowned hero of romance paltes in unreality before the supernatural wisdom of this twelve-year-old Indian who is the name to the story. Kim never makes a mistake. He never fails to see through all of the subterfuges and dissimulation it was supposed to represent. The Museum of the Holy City is the only way, however, to secure The Record, for no charge will be made for it. Such persons need have no hesitation about taking the paper from the Postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. To the contents of the Record should be sent to

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On Friday evening, May 20, the President and Mrs. Snyder entertained the Senior class at an "S" supper. About forty of the class were present at this first occasion on which all were assembled, since the Junior Hop.

The guests were seated at small tables arranged in the parlor and dining room and served with a unique selection of the "Super Schedule." All names of the dainties viands were spelled with an "S." In a most ingenious manner, from the "slightly sliced sandwiches, stylishly shaped," to the "steaming, satisfying, stimulating," the menu was prepared by four members of the class, and two selections of music were given. The "Senior Song" and "Senior Sisters," brought home vividly to the members of the class, how long, and yet really how short and eventful has been their sojourn at College, and how few weeks now interspersed in their experience of the "yonge sonne" that has "in the Rams halfe course yronne.""

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Mechanical Department Notes.

On Friday, May 11, the senior class conducted a boiler-trial at the College boiler-house.

The foundation for the seven-hundred-twenty-five horsepower Lansing Iron & Engine Works engine, to be installed in the laboratory, is nearly completed.

The department has received a copy of the University of Tennessee record containing an interesting article on the welding of copper by Professor J. R. McColl '90.

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