

## MOULTON COLLEGE.

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THE Moulton drawing-rooms on the evening of March 24th presented a scene of great festivity and mirth, and echoed until the night grew late with the merry chatter and laughter of still merrier girls. Thanks to the graciousness of the third year, the Seniors had put aside their usual stateliness and were enjoying to the full the amusements which their hostesses had provided. The rooms were daintily decorated in the Senior colors, orange and white, and everything looked its best. There were no stops and embarrassing pauses, for the lively hostesses hastened their guests from one amusement to another and finally crowned a successful evening by serving most liberal and dainty refreshments. When the evening was over the Seniors left with all good wishes to the class which will next year step into their places, and feeling that an evening thus spent added one more bright chapter to their last college year.

THE Friday evenings of this term have been more than usually enjoyable. When there has been no lecture or other public entertainment, we have assembled in the cosy sitting-room for a merry evening of music and games, after which dainty refreshments, such as girls delight in, were served.

ON the evening of March 23rd we had a special treat, when Miss Dicklow gave us an interesting little talk. She told us something of the art of printing and illuminating books and afterwards showed us some very old volumes and others made in recent days, which were interesting, both because of their appearance and because they were made altogether by hand. One of these folios was an edition of the Genevan Bible.

WE were pleased to have Chancellor Wallace conduct our chapel exercises recently. Since the Chancellor is at present so busy in the interests of the McMaster Forward Movement, we felt particularly honored. We have also been favored in having Dr. Harris to lead our last prayer meeting and in having Mr. Eaton present in chapel on Wednesday morning.

ACCORDING to the last number of the MONTHLY, Moulton's course of lectures closed with Dr. Tracey's lecture on Hypnotism. It was, therefore, with great surprise as well as pleasure that we learned that Mrs. Savigny, the well-known writer of humane literature, was to speak to us on the subject, "Dogs." The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views which greatly increased the enjoyment of the evening.