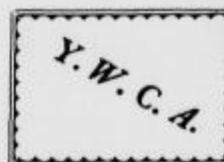


COLLEGE TIMES



State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. IX, No. 8

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Zimmer Harp Trio To Appear at This College November 16

The Zimmer Harp Trio, assisted by Harry Newcombe, dramatic Baritone, will appear at the college auditorium the evening of November 16, at 8:15. The trio consists of Nellie Zimmer, soloist and head of the trio; Marie Mellman, harpist, and Louise Harris, harpist and pianist. They will present a program from the limited harp library that will reveal all the beauty and unusual merit of this rare type of music.

The Zimmer Harp Trio was the first to tour the United States, presenting a program of harp solos, duos, and trios. Miss Zimmer has appeared as joint recitalist with many of our leading artists, including Evan Williams, Cecil Arden and Sophie Braslau. At a concert in Aeolian Hall a few years ago critics were unanimous in their praise of this trio.

It is interesting to note Miss Zimmer's statement regarding the appearance of the trio. "All artists are interested to see what the press has to say about their work, after a concert. A most striking fact is that never, to my recollection, has a writer failed to mention the unusual stage picture our presentation affords. Of course, three great golden harps, with their graceful lines, are delightful in themselves before the footlights. We aim to select gowns of suitable color scheme to blend with this, and have been delighted that the press has found in the Zimmer Harp Trio, not only a musical program of meritorious

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Economic Issues to Be Discussed at Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, November 11, the new Y. W. program for the coming six weeks will be discussed by Miss Berthe Daniel. It has been planned to give the L. H. S. T. C. girls an opportunity to enter into a formulative and helpful discussion of the national and international economic issues.

Miss Daniel has ordered booklets, "Toward a New Economic Society," for the students. Open Forums will be held each Wednesday, at which will be discussed the works of such economists as Patrick Murphy Malin and John Bennett, who have been on our campus and with whose worth we are already acquainted.

The booklet, according to Francis Henson, a Forest Park leader, "begins where the student lives and builds up the complex of the after-college world of which our campus is a microcosm."

The value of the book depends on understanding and requires genuine thinking and questionings. Miss Daniel has arranged for discussions for attractive modes of presentation. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet extends an invitation to the girls to attend these Wednesday evening meetings.

Future Vesper Service

Sunday evening, November 8, at Vesper Service, Rev. G. G. Culbertson, of the Presbyterian Church, will speak. The Vesper Choir will also furnish special music.

Faculty Members and Students Hear Recital

A number of L. H. S. T. C. students, as well as members of the faculty, heard an excellent organ recital by Edward Eigenschenk, Chicago virtuoso, at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church last Tuesday evening. The large audience expressed its delight at the varied and rich program offered by Mr. Eigenschenk.

Thomas Moller, tenor soloist, sang a group of two sacred numbers. He displayed a smooth, mellow voice quality and an interesting interpretive sense. Mr. Eigenschenk's program included compositions by Bach, Guilmont, Widor, Vierne, Jarnefelt and Handel. Moller's solos were from the pen of Dudley Buck.

Several of the Faculty Lecture at Institutes

During the past week Miss Jessie S. Himes and Miss Ashton C. Hatcher, both of the Primary department, attended the Northumberland County Teachers' Institute at the invitation of Mr. Swank, superintendent of schools. In the two days that they spent at the Institute each gave four lectures. Miss Hatcher lectured on the following subjects: "Reading Activities in Primary Grades," "Remedial Work in Primary Reading," "Controversial Points in Teaching of Primary Arithmetic," "Arithmetic and Its Relation to Other School Subjects."

Miss Himes lectured on "Beginnings of Art" and "Creative Expression" and gave two lectures on "Materials and Methods of Seat Work."

The teachers took with them many samples of seat work and art work from the Lock Haven Training School.

On Monday, October 26, Miss Pearl A. Payne left for Ridgway, Pa., to attend the Elk County Institute, where she lectured to the teachers on various phases of English work. Miss Payne returned Thursday night and reports a very delightful time.

The Lycoming Institute, which is being held on November 23 and 24, will be attended by Mr. Cornelius Sullivan and Mr. Levi Ulmer, members of our faculty.

Methodists Extend Invitation to Conference

An Annual State Regional Conference, sponsored by the State Sabbath School Association, will be held on November 13, 14, and 15, in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Lock Haven.

An invitation has been extended to the State Teachers College students to attend the sessions. State College and Bucknell are being well represented. The Conference will consider the liquor question under such competent leadership as given by John W. Elliott of the Northern Baptist Convention, and Herbert C. Mayer of Boston, Massachusetts.

This conference is open to any Christian student who wishes to arrive at some conclusion on the liquor problem and find plenty of food for thought. Information concerning registering may be secured from Kathleen Noll, president of the Y. W. C. A., or Sarah Beck at the State Office.



Dr. Harry Weber Presents New Book on Mennonites to Library

Dr. Harry F. Weber, Dean of Men, has recently presented to the College library his newly published book, "Centennial History of the Mennonites of Illinois." The book is the third in a series of studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History from the press of the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Weber's book is a history of the nine groups of Mennonites within Illinois. It is based upon primary personal research, since the previous books in the Mennonite field devoted not more than a dozen pages to Illinois branches. The comprehensive treatment of the coming of the Mennonites to Illinois and of the development of the several mutually exclusive groups is set against the historical background of general Mennonite origins and principles, an important phase of Reformation history. Since the Mennonite movement has its roots so deeply in the past and is so intimately related to profound religious changes growing out of the Reformation, the subject is of far more than sectional or national importance. Dr. Weber's work is a significant and scholarly production, reflecting great credit upon the author.

In format the book is attractive. It is a well bound and well printed volume of nearly seven hundred pages.

Dr. Weber started his research for the preparation of this volume in 1923 and

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Class Decides Amount of Praeco Fee

At the Senior Class meeting held on Thursday, October 29th, it was decided that a Praeco fee of five dollars (\$5.00) would be assessed the first semester and a budget of expenses would be drawn up to determine the minimum of class dues which could be considered for second semester payment. Martha Zeigler, treasurer, and a committee including Anne Vujcich and Martha Bittner are now working on this budget.

Kay Noll and Vivian Messmer were also elected as class representatives on the social committee.

Williamsport Community Concert Association To Sponsor Programs

The Community Concert Association of Williamsport offers an excellent opportunity for the students to hear such famous artists as Grace Moore, Frederick Baer, the Cherniavsky Trio, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Student Membership tickets can be obtained for \$2.00. This is a most unusual fee for such an outstanding program. Tickets will be available until November 20. If enough students are interested it may be possible to charter a bus, enabling the State Teachers College students to attend the concert numbers.

The dates of the performances are as follows: November 23, The Cherniavsky Trio; December 1, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; January 11, Grace Moore, prima donna soprano of Metropolitan Opera, and March 7, Frederick Baer, baritone.

The concerts are to be held in the Williamsport High School Auditorium. Anyone interested in procuring a student membership ticket may see Dr. Harry Weber about particulars, or write to Mrs. H. P. Rathmell, secretary, at the Rotary office, Williamsport, Pa.

James Harlan Stages "For Goodness' Sake"

Rehearsals for the Musical Comedy, "For Goodness' Sake," which James Harlan is staging for Miss Lottie B. Larabee's music classes are fast coming to a close. The show is taking on the appearance of a finished production. The final dress rehearsal will be held on Wednesday evening, November 11, 1931.

Mr. Harlan adapted "For Goodness' Sake" from Roy Copper Megrue's Comedy "Seven Chances" which was originally staged in New York City by the late David Belasco, starring James Craven in the role that George McMullen will play in the Musical Comedy version. The music of the show was selected and orchestrated by Mr. Harlan, and the melodies that he selected for this score are all of the modern type of music. The hit number of the show is "Sing a Song in the Rain," with "Cutie" following with second honors.

Although Mr. McMullen has appeared in many plays in the last few seasons, this will be his first appearance in a musical show. His outstanding number in this Musical Comedy is entitled "Why Shouldn't We," in which he and Myra Evans do a comic dance that is a knockout. This number was staged by Bertha Stiney, who has had experience in professional stage dancing.

Virginia Robinson plays the feminine lead opposite Mr. McMullen. The rest of the cast is made up of Vivian Messmer, Robert Plummer, Isadore Ziff, Ruth Harpster, Mary Beaver, Al Heydrich, Margaret Dorries, John Duke, Kay Karterman, Mildred Carbaugh, Robert Saxton, Millard Weber, and Loretta Anderson.

The orchestra playing for the "For Goodness' Sake" is composed of students from State Teachers College and several violinists from Jersey Shore.

"For Goodness' Sake" will be presented Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8:15 P. M. The admission price is 35c for adults and 25c for children.

Bloomsburg Loses First Game to Lock Haven—Championship Not Far Off

Lock Haven's championship football team gave Bloomsburg their first taste of defeat when they pounded their way to a hard-fought and well-earned victory over the Bloomsburg Teachers at Bloomsburg.

While Bloomsburg failed to make consistent gains through the line, the Lock Haven team found little difficulty in gaining and scored two of their three touchdowns mainly by means of rushes through the line with Wepsic twice going over for scores. Hart proved to be a thorn in the side of Bloomsburg both on offense and defense; his end runs had Bloomsburg fans and players in a state of apoplexy all afternoon due to his runs after intercepting passes, and around end when Lock Haven had the ball. Cowfer, with his defensive ability and line smashing tactics, was another important factor in the demoralization and defeat of the Bloomsburg team. Add to this the generalship of Speed Hatter and you have what the backs did in thwarting Bloomsburg for championship laurels.

One of the high spots of the game was Lock Haven's frustration of an attempt on the part of Bloomsburg to score from the one-yard line. Bloomsburg, mainly by the use of passes, was able to place the ball on the one-yard line near the end of the first quarter with four downs to take the ball over. The score at the time was 13 to 7 in favor of Lock Haven and a touchdown at this time was just what Lock Haven did not want Bloomsburg to get. Fighting like tigers, the Lock Haven line threw back every Bloomsburg attempt with the result that after the fourth try Bloomsburg was five yards away from a touchdown instead of only one. Hammaker broke through on the fourth down to knock down the Bloomsburg ball carrier and a moment later the runner was smothered by several Lock Haven linemen.

This game had the effect of blasting Bloomsburg's last hope for a State Teachers Championship, and added more points to Lock Haven's bid for a second successive Teachers College Championship. Next Saturday's game with West Chester at West Chester looms as the "most trying moment" for the local gridders and a savage battle is bound to be waged by the Orange and Black in order to bring back to Lock Haven the victory and a clear bid to the championship.

Score

Lock Haven	6	7	0	7—20
Bloomsburg	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns: Wepsic 2, Hart 1, Joffin 1.

Point after touchdown: Pass (Smith to Hart); Wepsic (scrimmage); Rudowski (placement).

Mr. H. L. Smith Gives Chapel Talk On Life Insurance

In an interesting address Wednesday morning to the College assembly, Mr. Herbert L. Smith, agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, gave us some new ideas about this kind of investment.

Life insurance, Herbert L. Smith said, has been established to counteract the four fundamental social hazards—emergency, disability, old age, and premature death. It is an ideal investment because it frees one from care; it appreciates a compound interest; it is available when needed, and yet it is fool-proof; is not easy to get; and finally, is safe because of the spread of investment.

Life insurance, he concluded, has become an institution as stable as the government itself.



COACH FREDERICKS

An extremely important factor in the success of our great teams of 1930 and 1931 has been the work of Backfield-coach Fredericks. Playing a part that receives relatively little publicity, he has demonstrated his interest in the team to such a measure as to arouse the admiration of the entire student body, as well as that of the team.

Coach Fredericks, through his years of experience as player and coach, has stored away a knowledge of football tactics that would make him a valuable asset to any coaching staff. At Lock Haven High School, he was a varsity player in three major sports during the years 1912-15. In 1919 he was a member of the Yale varsity squad. Coming to Lock Haven Normal in 1924 he built up a team that laid the foundations for our great teams of the present. This is Coach Fredericks' third year as backfield coach at L. H. T. C. Each year adds to the prestige of his former successes.

Team Expects Hard Fight at West Chester

Tomorrow the scene of battle shifts, with Lock Haven playing at West Chester. Considered the underdog in this event, Lock Haven is out to keep its football record unblemished at the hands of West Chester.

Coach Kaiser initiates new football affiliations for Lock Haven when his warriors play West Chester. After a week of strenuous practice, in which many of his cripples have become well again, Coach Kaiser feels that he has a chance of showing West Chester that a little college can produce a good football team.

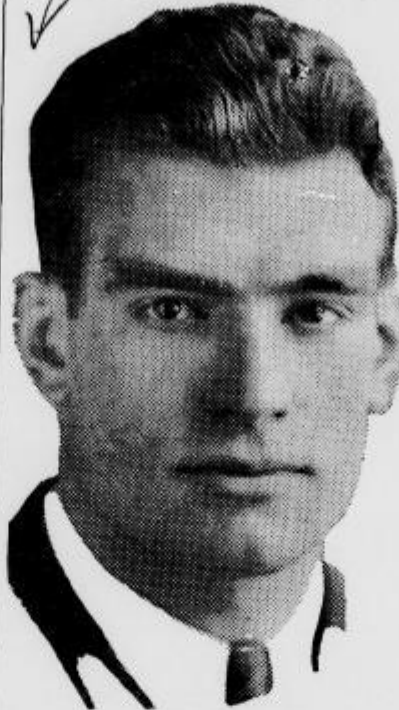
Except for the setback handed them by Indiana to the tune of 12-6, West Chester has gone through the season without a defeat. Last Saturday they defeated the Trenton Teachers College by a score of 31-0. It will be of interest to some to note that Kutztown was defeated by the Trenton teachers earlier in the season. One can draw his own conclusions.

West Chester's purple and blue squad is made up of a ponderous line and some fine backs in the persons of Sasso, their triple-threat fullback, Thompson, Johnson, and Purdy. They play a type of game similar to that of our squad, so a game of games can be expected.

Freshmen Discuss Year's Program at Meeting

On Thursday, October 29, the freshmen held a class meeting for the purpose of hearing and discussing the reports of the various committees which had been chosen to plan the year's program.

The date for the freshman party was set for November 20th.



COACH GRIFFIN

Don C. Griffin, our head line coach, is the answer to this school's prayer for a man who can develop hard-charging, versatile linemen. Under his tutelage, the L. H. T. C. line has proven the nemesis of the most renowned of our opposition's backs.

Mr. Griffin's experience was obtained at Lock Haven High, Tome School, University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton, where he was a member of the "varsity" in 1921 and 1922.

Since graduation from college, he has held the position of line coach at various institutions. In 1924, he served in that capacity under "Sol" Wolf at the local high school, going from there to Princeton, where he was line coach of the freshman team. Returning to Lock Haven in 1929, he was offered the same position at our college. Accepting, Coach Griffin has co-operated with Coaches Morgan and Kaiser in producing two championship teams. A long cheer for Don Griffin!

Faculty Members Attend Guidance Conference

Dr. Frances Coppens and Dr. Harry F. Weber attended the Second Annual Guidance and Personnel Conference of Secondary Schools and Colleges held Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, at the Pennsylvania State College. They also attended the meeting of the executive committee, held Friday forenoon, as members from the Lock Haven District of the P. S. E. A.

The general theme of the Conference was "High School and College Relations." The main subject of the Friday afternoon session was "What Should Be the Basis of Selection for College?" discussed by Dr. F. O. Holt from the University of Wisconsin; W. S. Hoffman, Registrar at State College, and Levi Gilbert, principal of Altoona Senior High School. The Friday evening session, "What Data Should be Available for Selection and Guidance?" and "How May Standardized Personality Tests be Used in Guidance?" were the main topics discussed by Dr. Holt and R. G. Bernreuter of State College. Saturday morning John P. Lozo of the Reading High School, and Dr. Holt lectured on "What Should be Included in Reports from the College to the High School?" Other minor topics relating to the main subjects were discussed.

Calvin Cooke Wins Tennis Tournament

Calvin Cooke was declared winner in the final round of the tennis tournament in Coach Kaiser's second year gym class after defeating Hoy in two desperate sets by scores of 8-6 and 6-3.

In the first round Marshall defeated Feit; Katchik defeated Curry; Saxon defeated Burkett; Shearer vanquished McNerney; Hoy vanquished Shroat; Heydrick subdued J. Smith; T. Smith defeated Fry; Shishak surprised by a win over Emery, and Cooke easily defeated Shirm.

In the second round Kachik surprised with a victory over Saxon; Hoy took Shearer's measure; Heydrick defaulted to Smith; Cooke was hard put to win from Shishak in three sets by scores 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

In the third round Kachik kept up his fine work by a victory over Marshall, while Cooke was taking Tom Smith's measure by scores of 6-0, 6-1. Hoy drew a by.

In the semi-finals Cooke had his hands full in winning from Kachik by scores of 7-5 and 6-3. Hoy again drew a by.

In one of the finest matches of the season, Cooke demonstrated his tennis ability by winning from Hoy in two bitterly fought sets. The scores were 8-6 and 6-3.

Although there are two other tournaments under way, it is unlikely that they will be over before the snow sets in. Drick is leading in the class B percentage tournament. The consolation tournament finds Feit, T. Smith, and Emery leading the pack.

Under Coach Kaiser's guidance it is quite possible that many fine tennis stars will be developed for the spring tournaments.

Dr. A. S. Rude Talks on "Problems of Control"

At the regular Vesper Service Sunday evening, November 1, Dr. A. S. Rude gave an interesting talk on the "Problems of Control." He stated that there are two main divisions of control—material and social.

To illustrate the material control he spoke of some of the large airships and bridges that man has built.

Dr. Rude stated that social control is the most difficult problem because human nature is so varied and changeable. He divided the people into two groups—normal and abnormal. Dr. Rude said that people are controlled by habits, ideas, and emotions. He gave the units that helped control such as the individual, the family, religion, government, and education. He also showed how religion and government dealt with external things such as rewards, punishments, and prizes, and how education should try to deal more with internal things.

Before Dr. Rude's talk Francis Wenrick sang a solo entitled, "Come All Ye Blessed," by John Prindle Scott.

Art Class Observe Back Stage of Marionette Show

On Monday, October 26th, Miss Nellie DuBois' afternoon art class had the exceptional opportunity of observing the back-stage arrangement of Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

One of the puppeteers (the name applied to the operators of the marionettes) gave an interesting explanation on the manipulation of these miniature actors.

COLLEGE TIMES

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NOVEMBER 6, 1931

EDITORIALS

The vast majority of students coming to college are called upon to make some sort of adjustment. It may be a change in their social relations; it may be a change in their attitude towards higher education; or it may be a change in their dependence on a limited group of human beings. A well organized orientation course has as its object the assisting of students to make these changes.

Now that such a course is being offered to the freshman boys, a long felt need of our college is filled. For some years such a course has been offered to freshman girls but until this year no organized steps had been taken to assist the incoming men students to make the adjustments which their entrance into college demands.

One of the most valuable parts of this course is the interviews which the freshmen have with faculty members and members of school organizations. Through these interviews the new students find it possible to learn something of the courses of study and the activities which the college has to offer.

The factor which decides whether the course has achieved its ends or not is the ease with which the incoming students adapt themselves to their new environment.

The splendid attendance at the Hallowe'en dance, with the day-rooms and dormitories both well represented, seems to indicate that the decision of the Social Committee in making this a strictly College party met with the approval of the students. Comments on the dance show that the students appreciate the program tendered them by the faculty and are in favor of more social occasions to be held under the same rulings.

Among the Plots

Batson, Alfred: *Vagabond's Paradise*.

When one first picks up this book with its enticing title, he prepares himself for an interesting evening of delving in to just what the vagabond's idea of paradise is. After he completes the book, however, the reader comes to the surprising conclusion that the vagabond's idea of heaven is absolutely different from his.

Vagabond's Paradise is a book that brings you back to earth, that brings you in touch with the gruesome facts of life, that takes you for days over the soggy swamp-lands and endless deserts of Central America. If you like real, honest-to-goodness snake stories, here is the book for you. If you still love to read of the superstitions of slow, dull natives, you will like this book. Here you meet Fregg, the great bull-fighter. Here too, you meet the treader from Boston who has made such a name for himself in Mexico. You enter beautiful Mexico City with the author and admire the historic buildings that still stand. If you are interested in traveling on the railroad, tramp-style, you are sure to get some good pointers here. You will find "*Vagabond's Paradise*" a story that is delightfully written, and one that reveals a worth-while personality.

Larry—*Thoughts of Youth*, by a College Sophomore.

"We can do only our best wherever we are, and doing so, don't need to worry about those things which we cannot do," for "the hills flatten out when you come to them."

This is only a bit of Larry's philosophy of life which he clearly and frankly reveals in this little book of reminiscences of a happy, hopeful, unspoiled Lafayette debater, who was killed on an Arizona ranch during his summer vacation following the completion of his sophomore year.

"Larry" was really Larimore Foster, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, Boy Scout, Hi-Y man, and church member, (but, as he himself says, "the Larimore" part is so much bunk.") His ideas, ideals, and most intimate personal reflections are very delightfully expressed in the pages of his diary, his occasional missives to his parents, and his letters to "Girl," who plays an important part in his college life. This material is interspersed with a few very clever poems of his own making. The thoughts of this modern college youth who faced life whole and found a joy in living thoughts on religion, on "blind dates," on "wild parties," "Frosh" regulations, friendships, sports, girls, and "Themes for English," compose one of the most refreshing and unusual books ever published.

It is a volume for all college boys and girls to read, to enjoy, and to think about seriously. "Larry" is "Youth interpreted by Youth."

I. WELCH.

Third Grade Pupils Hold Hallowe'en Party

The children of the third grade of the Training School had a gay Hallowe'en party, Friday afternoon, with games, a program, and other enjoyable things. The program, under the capable supervision of Kathryn Karterman, included stories, songs, and whistling. Special mention is due the clever entertainment provided by Erma Callender through her imitations of various bird calls.

Refreshments, including cookies, apples and candy were served. The party ended at 3:00 o'clock.

"Once More—"

Once more the days are plaques of
burnished gold,
And trees are etched against unclouded
skies
In scarlet curves defying winter cold—
A gallant flash that soars then quickly
dies;
The brittle leaves, a whispering tawny
band,
Intone a rhapsody of orange and blue
Then fall into the earth's wide-open hand
To rot and lose their brightly painted
hue.

This autumn song of ecstasy—then
death—
This song we loved and could not hold
too near

Is but a ghost, a dream, a breath
Of other days one wild and glorious
year—

For any loveliness, too well I see,
Away from you is drab vacuity.

June Breining.

"Matter and Energy" Is New Science Textbook

In the Science I course, formerly called "Everyday Science," Mr. Stemple has introduced the text "Matter and Energy" by Wendt and Smith. This is the first text published that covers the field of science in general at a college level. It deals with fundamental principles. "Matter and Energy" composes an entirely new introduction to the physical sciences, and in fact to life in general. It renders obsolete all the old purely descriptive texts and teaches fundamental principles instead. It recognizes the epoch-making importance of research in science. It claims the necessity of a complete understanding of matter and energy as the basis for the understanding of other important things in life. When we once really know time, space, matter, and energy—the Four Big Horsemen of the Universe—then the mysteries will no longer be mysteries; they will become simple, common, everyday knowledge.

Us and Others

Vera Conrad and Mary Jane Nichols week-ended at the homes of Clarita Duhart and Beatrice Berg at Port Allegheny.

Julie Cornely spent the week-end at her home in Madera.
Jane McGirk, Myra Evans, Elsie Meckley, and Peg Dorries were among the Altoona girls who went home.

Jenice and Edith Sharpe spent Sunday in Salamanca, N. Y., where they visited at the home of Lil Rohde, '30.

Ruth Sponsler made her weekly trip to Williamsport.

Several of our faculty and students attended the game at Bloomsburg on Saturday. Among them were the following: Dr. Coppens, Miss Erickson, Miss Northey, Miss Dixon, Miss Fox, Miss Weisner, Miss Seltzer, Miss Edgerton, Jenice Sharpe, Martha Zeigler, Christy Harman, John Kachik, Ralph Drick, and Omar Harris.

The Mt. Jewett gang, including Vivian Benson, Virginia Bengston, Kay Thomas, and Helen Johnson, all spent the week-end with their parents.

Betty Sundberg, of Jersey Shore, was the guest of Eleanor Cox, of Williamsport, over the week-end.

Shirley Null had a very good time visiting in Jersey Shore, Sunday.

Minnie Clark made a short visit in Mahaffey, Sunday afternoon.

Violet Holes visited in Clearfield on Sunday.

Klub Corner

The W. A. A. held an initiation Monday night, November 2, in the gymnasium.

Each pledge was required to bring a towel, a pillowcase, and pins. The girls were securely blindfolded and led through dangerous passageways to the tune of the paddle.

If you see any mutilated students—well, the committee in charge of the W. A. A. initiation are the ones to be blamed.

On Monday afternoon the A. C. D.'s held a meeting to plan for their banquet and to begin their initiation of the pledges. Ah, well, what's a mere initiation?

The Dramatic Club members were kept busy last week with their meetings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Business just can't be neglected.

The Education Club met in room 25 in the Training School on Monday night. The subject for the evening was "Mental Cases."

Tuesday evening, from seven until seven-thirty, the Shakespeare Literary Society met and discussed club business.

Hallowe'en was the subject for discussion at the Day Room Y. W. meeting held on Thursday, October 29.

Eloise Pownell told about the origin of Hallowe'en, and the girls and Miss Rowe related various Hallowe'en customs of their home towns.

Miss MacDonald Attends State Librarians' Meeting

Miss Irene MacDonald, librarian, represented our College at the annual meeting of the Penna. State Library Association at Pittsburgh, on Oct. 20-23. The meeting was devoted to general sessions and section assemblies. The college section, of which Miss MacDonald was a member, took an all-day tour of Pittsburgh, visiting many of the college libraries in the city, including the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, and Duquesne University as well as the Pennsylvania State College for Women. The new Cathedral of Learning and other points of interest were seen on this tour.

John Macy gave a very interesting talk on "Reading for Pleasure" at the general banquet given in the Hotel Schenley. About twenty-four college librarians were present at the meeting; five of this number represented State Teachers Colleges. An especially interesting feature of the convention was an illustrated address upon the international art exhibit upon display at the Carnegie museum.

Miss MacDonald spent the week-end following the meeting at Indiana State Teachers College.

Dr. Harry Weber Presents New Book on Mennonites to Library

(Continued from page 1)

substantially completed it in 1926. Due to delays it did not reach publication until five years later.

The author is a graduate of Goshen College, Witmarsun Theological Seminary and the Hartford Foundation. He was head of the Department of Sociology at Albright College, Reading, Pa., for several years, and is now Dean of Men and Instructor in Social Studies at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Snatched From the Blotter

If you have noticed any machinal movements on the part of your impressionable colleagues, blame it on the Sarg Marionettes. During the Thackeray opus we expected a piping voice to lisp, "Are you trying to pull my leg?" and for a come-back . . . "No, I'm just stringing you along" . . . but we're not appreciated, so why go on . . .

If, as a well-known essayist asserts, a man's character can be told by the books on his library shelf . . . well . . . most of our acquaintances are kleptomaniacs . . . (We apologize, sincerely).

We notice that a New York garbage man has just retired, after forty years in service. Which tabloid will procure the serial rights to his memoirs?

Virginia Woolf has let loose a new opus bearing the title, "The Waves." Odd, how literati ride waves, titular ones. Carl Van Doren's novel, "The Ninth Wave," you may recall . . . and of course, Evelyn Scott's "The Wave." All we need now is a cinema dubbed "Waves of Desire"—or do we?

When we feel a wander-lust grasping us, we use our synthetic Pullman idea . . . climb up on a shelf and stick a cinder in our eye, and chant our little poem . . . Re-evolution . . .

Oh yes, oh yes, it seems to me, That monkeys in one's family tree, Oh yes, oui, oui, they seem to be Preferred to bats in one's belfry . . .

Things that linger:

. . . Gandhi in England, making laconic speeches and giving the impression of a movie star on a personal appearance tour . . .

. . . The popularity of Water Street on those strolls home from Sabbath interludes . . . maybe it's the moon, with few trees to hide it . . . maybe it's the romantic proximity of the river . . . and maybe it's the . . . well, you know the song . . .

. . . The ovation, a perfect natural one, given to the football squad, returning from a conquest, and entering upon others.

. . . The odd, slangy flavor of "Billboard" and "Variety" magazines. At least a tiny peep will give you a new slant on the American language.

. . . Modern Library Giants at one dollar per copy; huge, unabridged length books like Tolstoy's "War and Peace"; Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

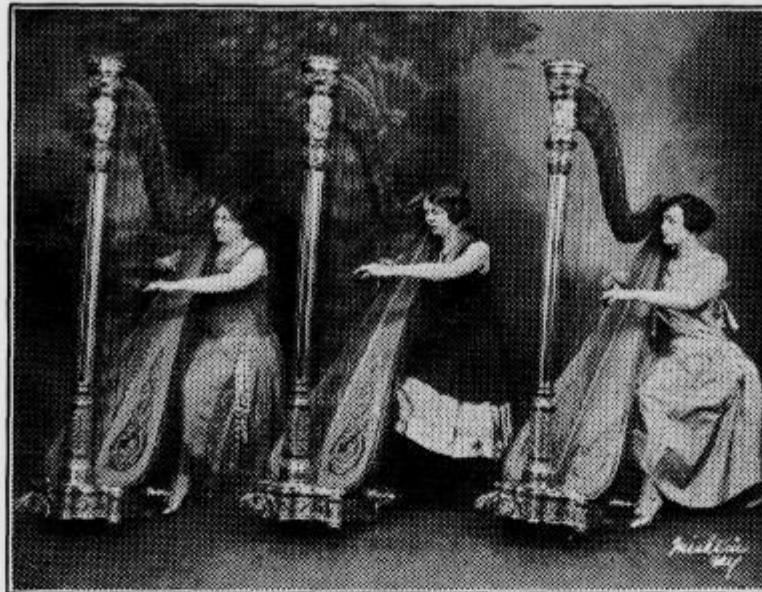
. . . The sound of hoofers and college chorines routing dance numbers on our staid auditorium stage, warning us that "For Goodness Sake" is soon to be presented for our sake. The Musicals last year were smash hits. The idea is for most of you to wait until the last moment to get tickets; the rest of us want good seats . . .

. . . The tiny bird bath, halfway toward Dew Drop Inn. In case you aren't well informed on such things, the birdies bear the names Faith, Hope, Charity, and Mercy. All wet, you say? No, they only get that way when it rains . . .

. . . The Hallowe'en dance treading the heels of the Praeco affair. Mall-men are weighed down by sundry notes for sundry shoes for sundry babies.

. . . That otherwise sophisticated, mondaine normalites aren't offended by the "baby" appellations . . .

. . . That it's a "feller needs a friend" feeling when your own group tears to bits your own composition in Advanced Comp. Alas, they don't know it's yours. Alas, that doesn't help the feeling.



Zimmer Harp Trio To Appear at This College November 16

(Continued from page 1)

worth, but something else—a satisfaction for the eye as well as the ear."

Harry Newcombe, dramatic baritone, who appears as soloist with the Trio, has sung in oratorio and opera throughout the states. Mr. Newcombe will sing three groups on the program, including the aria from Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera" (The Mask Ball), "Eri tu che Macchiave."

Dancing Class Ends

The dancing class ended its course of instruction with a party in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, October 27.

The most outstanding events of the evening's program were dancing, contests and refreshments. The class presented an auto robe to Miss Arey, the class instructor, and a bracelet to Helen Munson, the pianist.

Everyone seems to have had a most enjoyable time. The lollypops and cookies were special features which appealed even to the dignified upperclassmen.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Ask Harry Welch, Jim Floruss, and Bob Hunter about their midnight adventure.

We suggest that Ed Dettrey and his accomplices sing the same verse of a song at the same time. Too many discords come from the rear of the auditorium.

The latest fad among the fair sex of the day-room is red and white stockings and low-heeled shoes. To which of the upperclassmen can we give credit for this combination?

The demand for cotton has certainly increased during the last week. If stock doesn't go up, it won't be the fault of the day-room sororities. They've done their best.

And then there was the Frosh who, when the college assembly was told to hum the song, asked which verse!!

Student teacher (grading Penmanship papers)—"These papers are so hard to grade. They all look alike to me."

Second student teacher—"They must have copied."

The spooks seemed to have been kept busy half-sheeting beds and the like.

Most Frosh boys are hitting the high do's these days. Getting in tune as future Carusos, according to reports.

A milk drinking contest is under way in the dining hall. Watch for further developments.

Many of the girls in Miss Edgerton's Hygiene class went on a diet when they were asked to count their calories.

Why does Edie Sharpe only get certain letters on certain days? Three guesses!

After playing marches for two hours at orchestra practice:

Jane McGirk—"Let's play something else besides waltzes."

Mr. Lehman—"All right, I'll send for a load of them."

After last week the girls ought to know how to toss coins.

It seems strange, but some of the freshmen are wearing their ribbons again.

The freshmen seem to be economizing by the looks of red, white and black stockings.

If someone would please think of something else for the freshmen to wear, they would have walking Christmas trees.

Just what Jenice and Betty were trying to do at the dance Saturday night we don't know, anyway the music rack and music fell to the floor as they danced past the orchestra.

If seeing is believing, anyone who saw the "Grand March" Saturday night must believe that the football men like punch.

Alice Lillibridge a half hour after lunch—"Well, guess I'll go down and let my 'roomie' in. I have the key."

College is largely a matter of give and take. Give money and take examinations.

After the Hallowe'en dance, some girls had broken feet and some broken hearts.

INK SPOTS

ON NAMES

Have you ever concentrated on the thought:

—That your name is probably the most concrete manifestation of your individuality and personality.

—That most people are huffy if you don't remember their name.

—That it is therefore good psychology to remember people's names. Look at Napoleon, for instance. All his soldiers worshipped him—he could call them practically all by name.

—That people love to see their names in print.

—That people are insulted if their name is misspelled in print—despite the fact that there are about seven different ways to spell any name (Read, Reed, Rede, Ried, Reid, Wreed, Reade).

—That your own name stands out from the printed page like an orange blotch on a black surface.

—That your name probably connotes some characteristic or occupation of one of your ancestors. (Long, Smith).

—That you are frothy if your name is mispronounced consistently.

—That you wish your family had let you pick your own first name.

—That you like a name because you like a person, and conversely.

—That all this fuss about names is a funny personal vanity anyhow.

—That if you want to be popular, make a good grade, have your students like you, make a sorority, get pledges, etc., you'd better remember names—(pronunciations and spelling).

—That in spite of efforts, College Times frequently offends by misspelled names.

—That this is a lot of bunk—only . . .

Attendance Is Large At Hallowe'en Party

On Saturday evening, students and faculty were greeted at the gymnasium doors by Miss Belle Holaway and Dr. Harry F. Weber and were ushered into a real Hallowe'en night scene. Jack-O-Lanterns peeped from behind corn stalks, bright windows stood out in a city of dark houses, black witches on brooms rode above the chimneys, and from overhead a sky-full of stars blinked down.

With such a background and with the Lyric Orchestra at its best, an evening of fun began with the first notes of a popular song. Fantastic hats and an inexhaustible supply of ginger cookies and punch added a great deal to the evening's frivolity. The gaily kept increasing and seemed to reach a climax when, at about ten o'clock, the football men returned and were greeted with cheers. At eleven-thirty, "Home, Sweet Home" brought the party to an end.

Co-Eds Eat Spaghetti

Last Friday at 6:00 P. M., fifteen fair co-eds became very bold and partook of a spaghetti dinner at the White Front Restaurant on Henderson Street. The pastime of the evening, in addition to strenuous business of eating spaghetti, was harmonious singing. Those present were: Kay Karterman, Pat Farrell, Molly Hammon, Polly Barndt, Mary Steiner, Ruth Straley, Martha Bittner, Mary Beaver, Jean Mateer, Claire Wade, Helen Munson, Helen Farr, Jacqueline Randell, Florence Priddy, and Ruth Savage.