

Mr. Samuel Smith Speaks on Life of George Washington

Mr. Samuel J. Smith, in chapel Monday morning, recalled incidents in the life of George Washington which showed how eminent men prepare themselves for the things which they accomplish. The outstanding traits of Washington were his exactness, his punctuality, and his policy of economy. These traits are not only closely related to Washington's success but are related to the success of any individual.

Washington's versatility challenges us; for he was a great president, a great statesman, a great commander, an organizer of armies, a founder of corporations, an engineer, an exceptional farmer, and a good business man.

To modern college graduates, it is humiliating to notice how little proper schooling Washington had. However, Washington was the best educated man of his time because he was educated in so many ways. The desire for self education became a passion with him and caused him to give concentrated and absorbed study to the information he sought to acquire.

Since the most fascinating facts about Washington are not those concerned with public achievements, but with the man himself, the biography of Washington is especially interesting. Likewise do other biographies make good reading and should be included in our general reading.

The reasons for the last statement, as stressed by Mr. Smith, were that this type of reading will show that the people who have made names for themselves had difficulties to surmount, that their lives were not simply lives of good luck and ease, but rather that these people had problems to meet just as we do. This reading offers inspirations, and also a chance to study the traits, qualities, characteristics, and habits of the people who have rendered a service to humanity.

Students Enjoy Tea Sunday Evening

Rev. G. R. Mergenthaler, of the First Evangelical Church, entertained the young people of the church at an informal tea on Sunday evening, February 7. Lively discussions were carried on about present-day problems.

Among those present were Marjorie Deise, Olive Quiggle, Inez Chestnut, Madelyn Haggerty, Dorcas Tressler, and Josephine Leaphart.

Executive Committee Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees was held at the College on Friday, February 5, 1932. Those who attended were: Dr. D. W. Thomas, Mr. C. H. Diack, Mr. M. E. Haggerty, Dr. J. W. Sweeney and Mr. I. Parsons.



LINCOLN

There is a silence abroad in the land to-day,
And in the hearts of men, a deep and anxious silence;
And, because we are still at last, those bronze lips slowly open,
Those hollow and weary eyes take on a gleam of light.

Slowly a patient, firm-syllabled voice cuts through the endless silence, like laboring oxen that drag a plough through the chaos of the rude clay fields.

"I went forward as the light goes forward in the early spring,
But there were also many things which I left behind.

"Tombs that were quiet;
One, of a mother, whose brief light went out in the darkness,
One of a loved one, the snow on whose grave is long falling,
One only of a child, but it was mine.

"Have you forgotten your graves? Go, question them in anguish,
Listen long to their unstirred lips. From your hostages to silence
Learn there is no life without death, no dawn without sunseting,
No victory but to him who has given all."

The clamor of the cannon dies down, the furnace mouth of the battle is silent,

The mid-winter sun dips and descends, the earth takes on afresh its bright colors,

But he whom we mocked and obeyed not, he whom we scorned and mistrusted
He has descended, like a god, to his rest.

Over the uproar of cities,
Over the million intricate threads of life weaving and crossing
In the midst of the problems we know not, tangling, perplexing, ensnaring,
Rises one white tomb alone.

Beam over it, stars,
Wrap it 'round stripes—stripes red from the pain that he bore for you—
Enfold it forever, O flag, rent, soiled, but repaired through your anguish;
Long as you keep him there safe, the nations shall bow to your law.

Strew over him flowers:
Blue forget-me-nots from the north and bright pink arbutus
From the east, and from the west rich orange blossom,
But from the heart of the land take the passion-flower.

Rayed, violet, dim,
With the nails that pierced, the cross that he bore, and the circlet,
And beside it there lay also one lonely snow-white magnolia,
Bitter for remembrance of the healing which has passed.

—John Gold Fletcher.

From Sanders and Nelson "Chief Modern Poets of England and America."

Miss Arey Selects Cast For Senior Class Play

Miss Mabel Louise Arey has announced, as her selection of this year's senior class play, Hubert Henry Davis' play, "The Mollusc." She has arranged to have this play produced by a cast of characters who promise to make their effort worthwhile.

The play centers around the word mollusc, ordinarily an invertebrate animal, as the title would suggest. In this play, however, the word mollusc is transferred to mean an attribute of one of the characters. What that characteristic is and to what character it is applied the cast will interpret in the performance.

The play is unusual in the respect that there are only four characters: Mrs. Baxter, Mr. Baxter, Tom Kemp, and Miss Roberts. Madeline Lesser carries the role of Mrs. Baxter and Myron Biddle, as Mr. Baxter, is destined to fall in love with his pretty wife and indulge in every one of her whims. The lovely English governess, to be portrayed by Fern Snyder, will hold an appeal to the audience, as will Tom Kemp, Mrs. Baxter's brother. Poor Tom, played by Frank Kitko, is annoyed at his sister's coy, but over-bearing manner.

The scene of the play takes place in the sitting room of Mrs. Baxter some twenty miles outside of London. It will be interesting and refreshing to hear an English accent throughout the play.

Under the direction of Miss Arey the play is beginning to take shape. Several worthwhile rehearsals have already been held.

Praeco Staff Advances Work on the Yearbook

The Praeco Staff held their regular meeting, Monday evening at 7:30 in the "Times" room. Sebastian Grieco, editor-in-chief, called for reports from the editors of the various departments. These reports indicate that rapid strides are being made in the work on the Praeco.

The features editor, Don Francisco, offered several outstanding and original suggestions for her department. The art work of the Praeco, under the capable supervision of Carl Waseen, promises everything to be desired in the originality, coloring and ideas. Omar Harris, business manager, gave a final analysis of the Praeco Directory which will soon appear on the campus.

Dr. Noble Will Examine Kindergarten Children

Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, of the State Department of Health at Harrisburg, will be at Room 111 at the Training School, February 16 and 17, to give each child of the two Lock Haven kindergartens a thorough physical examination.

Dr. Noble, who has been at Lock Haven before, examines pre-school children throughout the state. Her work consists of giving every child a half-hour examination, and then going over the case with the child's mother to prescribe the necessary remedy for any defect the child may have.

This work will be supervised by Miss Himes, Miss Northey, and Miss Erickson.

Kaiser's Five Lose Hard Fought Game to Shippensburg T. C.

The McVicker-Green combination proved too much for Lock Haven T. C. in a hard fought game at Shippensburg on Friday evening, February 5, the locals being on the short end of a 38-20 score. The two Shippensburg forwards, who had much to do with their team's victory over the Kaiser-coached five on the local floor several weeks ago, repeated their performance, the duet scoring 27 points.

Captain Cooke was eliminated early in the game by the personal foul rule and his loss was keenly felt. The Lock Haven passing game failed to click and their attack was marred by repeated fumbles and failure to make good their scoring opportunities.

Hammaker, playing his best game of the season, was the outstanding figure in the Lock Haven T. C. lineup. His defensive game was exceptionally brilliant while his long shots accounted for two field goals. Poust, though held to one basket, made good on the free throw line, scoring six times in as many tries.

At no time did the locals threaten. They were held to a half time score of 20 to 9. In the last count they failed to stage their customary rally, although scoring two more points than during the first half.

The scoring:

Lock Haven T. C.			
	G.	F.	T.
Schnarrs, Forward	1	1 x 1	3
Condo, Forward	0	0	0
Weber, Forward	0	1 x 1	1
Hager, Forward	0	1 x 2	1
Poust, Center	1	6 x 6	8
Cooke, (Capt.), Guard	1	0	2
Hammaker, Guard	2	0	4
Bardo, Guard	0	1 x 1	1
Totals	5	10 x 11	20

Shippensburg T. C.			
	G.	F.	T.
Weld, Forward	2	0 x 1	4
Spangler, Forward	1	0	2
McVicker, Forward	5	3 x 5	13
DeFranc, Forward	0	1 x 2	1
Selzer, Center	0	0	0
Snyder, Center	1	0	2
Ranknin, Guard	1	0	2
Green, Guard	6	2 x 4	14
Totals	16	6 x 12	38

Referee—Horzog, Shippensburg.

Basketball Teams Play Hard Games

Interest is aroused. Who will win the cake? There are two one hundred per cent teams. Captain Dorries and Benson are working hard for the cake.

Monday evening Goodman won from Schmidt by two points, 2-0. Munson overwhelmed Faulkner by score of 10-3. McKenna lost to Gardiner by four points, 6-2. Benson played a fast game with Oven and won by score of 12-7. Dorries came out on top by winning a game from Singer, 2-0.

Junior Class Appoints Financial Committee

The Junior Class held a meeting on February 4, for the purpose of appointing a committee to prepare a budget for the remainder of the year. The committee was composed of the following people: John Haberstroh, Isadore Ziff, Kermit Stover, Ruth Savage, Harrietta Snider, and Geraldine Jones.

Lock Haven Boys Play Strenuous Game At West Chester

Lock Haven			
	G.	F.	T.
Schnarrs, Forward	0	0	0
Hager, Forward	0	0	0
Smith, Forward	0	0	0
Weber, Forward	0	0	0
Condo, Forward	0	0	0
Poust, Center	3	4 x 7	10
Cooke, (Capt.), Guard	1	3 x 5	5
Bardo, Guard	2	1 x 2	5
Hammaker, Guard	0	0 x 2	0
Totals	6	8 x 16	20

West Chester			
	G.	F.	T.
Hom, Forward	0	1 x 1	1
Elicker, Forward	1	1 x 1	3
Altriks, Forward	1	0	2
Swoyer, Forward	1	2 x 5	4
Leedy, Forward	0	0	0
Kurtzman, Center	1	0	2
Warren, Center	7	0 x 1	14
Howard, Guard	0	0	0
Earle, Guard	4	0 x 1	8
Messikomer, Guard	3	1 x 3	7
Totals	18	5 x 12	41

Referee—Schadt, University of Pennsylvania.

Last Saturday night the Kaiser machine had to admit the supremacy of the West Chester quintet at the downstate school. Though the West Chesterites came out on the long end of a 41 to 20 score, they had a fight all the way.

Playing on the new gym floor at West Chester, the locals fought every minute of the game in order to avenge the defeat suffered the previous night at Bloomsburg. All of the scoring for the Maroon was done by the center, Poust, who was high scorer for the losers with ten points, and the two guards, Cooke and Bardo.

Warren, the six-foot five-inch center for Chesterites, was high scorer with fourteen points for the three quarters in which he played. Had it not been for Poust's fine guarding, Warren would have easily gained twice as many points. As a whole the West Chester outfit presented one of the finest combinations that the locals have ever played against.

Do You Know

That St. Valentine was a priest at Rome? That by aiding the Christian martyrs St. Valentine was condemned to be beaten to death and to have his head cut off? That St. Valentine suffered martyrdom on February 14 about 270 A. D.

That Lupercalia, the feasts in honor of a heathen god, were celebrated in February?

That since these feasts, it is the custom of young men to choose maidens for Valentines?

That Charles, Duke of Orleans, who was taken prisoner at the battle of Agincourt in 1415, while confined in the Tower of London wrote Valentines? He is the author of the earliest known written Valentines.

That Cupid is the son of Venus?

That some girls are foolish enough to believe that by taking the yolk out of a hard-boiled egg, filling it with salt and eating it shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it, they will dream about the men they will marry?

Intra-Murals Feature Spirited Struggling

The third night of the intra-murals found a number of upsets along with some surprises. Competition in all games was fast and spirited.

In the first two games, two of the underdogs came through with flying colors. Torok's Ramblers won their first game of the season with an expense of 37-22 to Cowfer's Lambs. McLean, playing for the Ramblers, alone scored twenty-three points.

The Marvels took Hoy's Passing Five to town to the tune of 44 to 20. This is the second win for the Marvels in three starts. All the scoring for the Passing Five was in the hands of Drick and Emery. The four-man team of the Marvels played a nicely balanced game and every man scored at least eight points.

Later in the evening Monti's five made it three wins in a row by winning from Dettrey's Cremos. The final score was 31-11. Duplicating the feat of the Reamers, the Cream Puffs, captained by Schnarrs, made it three wins and no losses by winning from Katchik's Midgets 34-31.

At present time the standing of the league is:

	National	
	Won	Lost
Roamers	3	0
Marvels	2	1
Passing Five	1	1
Cremos	0	3
Friendly Five	0	1
American		
	Won	Lost
Cream Puffs	3	0
Derelicts	1	0
Majestics	1	1
Ramblers	1	1
Midgets	0	2
Lambs	0	2

Views of the Senior Ball

Dancing, refreshments, decorations and a good time! You've guessed it already. It's the senior ball, the outstanding social function of the year which is to be held tomorrow night at the college gym. This will be the first formal dance of the year and, judging by the enthusiasm, not only of the seniors but also of the under-classmen, its success seems assured.

Joe Nesbit's Orchestra promises to do its part in making the evening a delightful one. They will feature the latest popular songs in their customary lively manner, enough alone to make any ball the hit of the season. As a great deal of the success of the Bucknell dances is attributed to this orchestra, the seniors feel that they are very fortunate in securing their services.

The very attractive programs, designed in black and white, will add a greater touch of the desired formality to the dance. For a ball at the valentine season, nothing could be more charming than to have the programs feature an old-fashioned lady and gentleman dressed for a formal occasion. These will also harmonize with the decorations which are to be the usual valentine motif carried out in a new and delightful way.

Since a lively orchestra, fascinating decorations, and charming programs have been provided for this ball, the Seniors hope that you have already hunted up a "tux," a dollar and a girl.

Says Psyche to Cupid

Time: Today.

Place: Somewhere on Olympus.

Characters: Psyche—girl friend; Cupid—boy friend.

Psyche: This is leap year, Cupid. How about a date tomorrow night?

Cupid: I'd love to, dear, but it's this way. You see—

Psyche: (aside) This sounds like a good one.

Cupid: (continuing) I have to go down to earth tomorrow night. The seniors at Lock Haven Teachers College are throwing a Ball and I'm going to attend. It's going to be one of the biggest affairs ever given at the college, my dear. A perfectly gorgeous orchestra, good punch, nice programs and beautiful and handsome earth mortals in attendance. Jove has even ordered some of the other gods and goddesses to go down and help the party along. Venus and Apollo, (since he's working a day shift) and Diana, if she can sit around. And, of course, I'm to go because it's almost Valentine's day and I must shoot a few arrows.

Psyche: (wistfully) Sounds like an awfully good party. Wish I could go too.

Cupid: (inspired) Why, Psyche, if you want to go, I don't see any reason why you shouldn't. Let's go now and ask Jove for permission. (they go off to find Jove).

Note—(Be careful at the dance to pay utmost respect to any of these Gods or Goddesses who may be disguised in mortal attire).

Day Room News

Four day students had a very narrow escape when a bus crashed into Jennie Cunningham's car at the Island bridge on Tuesday morning, February 2. Mabel Smith was the only one seriously injured. She is in the Teah Hospital suffering from a broken leg. The other occupants of the car, Rebecca Heller, Gertrude Brownlee, and Jennie Cunningham, were badly shaken up but not seriously injured.

Miss Barbara Rhoads attended the boxing matches at State College, on Saturday, February 5.

Miss Ruth Peters spent the week-end at her home in Osceola Mills.

Entertainment Given At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening, February 10, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program consisted of piano and vocal solos by the College Trio, composed of Ellen Louise Rooke, Caroline Raker and Frances Wenrich, accompanied by Clarissa Wainger. Alpha Davis gave a reading, and Beryl DeWalt a piano solo. The meeting was in charge of Juanita Hamilton.

Alumni Notes

Alice Allen, '31, is working in New York City.

Esther Shaffer, '31, who teaches at Mawr Glen (near Hughesville) was recently operated on for appendicitis. Kathryn Lintz, '31, is substituting for her.

Betty Grant, '31, is visiting with her sister, Margaret Grant, in Pittsburgh.

COLLEGE TIMES

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EDITORIAL

It is the opinion of many present day students of national economy that teachers in the United States will have to suffer a decrease in salary just as wage earners, business men, and members of the various other professions have suffered a decrease in the remunerations that they have received in return for their services. These same economists try to justify this decrease in teachers' salaries by the keen and widespread business depression. They agree that teachers ought to receive salaries that are commensurate with the efforts they have put forth in preparing themselves to enter the profession and the efforts they have made to keep in step with most progressive moves in education. On the other hand, they insist that teachers meet the exigencies of the present economic crisis with the members of other professions and retain their present salaries or even take a decrease.

These economists, however, have failed to take into consideration a situation which a study made by the Na-

tional Education Association reveals. In New York teachers have doubled their contributions to unemployment relief funds over last year and they expect to raise more than a million dollars for direct aid. In Chicago, a well-known example of a city where teachers' salaries have been neglected, teachers have fed eleven thousand children. Twenty-seven thousand dollars was contributed to Detroit's Unemployment Relief Fund by teachers last year; this year they have been contributing at the rate of four thousand dollars a month. In Philadelphia the hungry children in the public schools have been fed breakfasts each day, including Saturday and Sunday. Fresno, California, teachers have over-subscribed their quota to the Community Chest by 25 per cent. These are typical examples of what teachers are doing with a great portion of their salaries. Considering that all these efforts to relieve suffering represent a decrease in a teachers' salary, one can readily see that the level of teachers' salaries is not far above the level of salaries in other professions.

Mr. Fleming Speaks on The Question of Slavery

Mr. Ira O. Fleming spoke at Vesper Service on Sunday evening, January 7.

Discussing the question of slavery, he used the Bible verse, "The truth shall make you free," as a text.

The poem, "The Slave," was read by Mr. Fleming. The thought of the poem is that the negroes, although freed as far as physical bondage was concerned, were still slaves to their emotions and feelings of bondage.

Mr. Fleming told of Lincoln's resolution to free the United States of the slave block. Not until he was fifty years old was the nation freed of that curse. Then Mr. Fleming gave the plea that the young people free themselves from their bonds while they are still young, so that they can live all their life in freedom. We should seek the truth so that we need not be slaves to the destructive things of life.

Before Mr. Fleming's talk Hildagarde Baer sang a solo, "I Love to Tell the Story," and a quartette composed of Bertha Nelson, Nellie Manning, Marjorie Slick, Gladys Slick sang "Ivory Palaces."

Y. W. to Hold Valentine Tea This Afternoon

A Valentine tea, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the new girls and new members of the organization, will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 P. M., in the Y. W. room.

Kathleen Noll, president of the Y. W. C. A., with Ruth Sherman, vice president; Julie Silagyi, secretary; Mary Jane Nichols, treasurer, and Mary Sharpe, president of Day Room Y. W., will receive. Don Francisco, chairman of Social Relations Committee, will pour. The rest of her committee, dressed in red and white, will serve.

The decorations, under the supervision of Dorothea Stitt, were carried out in the conventional Valentine motif. The clever invitations received by the guests on Wednesday were made by Jeanne Hopler and Julie Silagyi.

Over the Fence

Among those who spent the week-end at their homes in Williamsport were: Marian Behmer, Jeanne Hopler, Rosanna Shireman, Thelma Raker and Dorothy Walters.

Ann Crist spent the week-end in Bellefonte with Jerry Jones.

Julia Silagyi sojourned over the week-end with Flossie Daye.

Ellen Reighard visited with her aunt in Loganton over the week-end.

Amy Burns and Alma Soyster drove to their home in Hollidaysburg for the week-end.

Edith Elvey, Jane McGirk, Dorothy Cunningham, Dorothy Geist, Myra Evans and Irene Dougherty were among the Altoona girls who met the 2:19 on Saturday to see the home folks for the week-end.

Gladys Reed spent the week-end with Alice Gilliland at Oak Hall Station.

Beryl DeWalt said she had a wonderful week-end at her home in Montgomery.

Meaning of St. Valentine's Day

There are two St. Valentines and either of them would be extremely surprised to find himself a lover's saint. The first St. Valentine was Pope of Rome. He was true to his faith during Claudian's persecution and as a result was imprisoned. In prison he cured the keeper's daughter of blindness. For this miracle he was beaten and then beheaded. The other St. Valentine was a bishop and healed a boy. He was choked to death by a fish bone. Is there anything comic or sentimental about either of them?

An entomologist says that word "Valentine" probably came from the "V" of the Latin word "valens," which means valent, and from the Norman word "Golantin" meaning a lover of the fair sex. From a confusion of names Bishop Valentine was established as a patron saint of lovers.

An English dictionary (1721) tries to explain in this manner: "Valentines in England. About this time of year—month of February—the birds choose their mates, and probably thence came the custom of young men and maidens choosing valentines, or special loving friend on that day."

At the feast of Lupercalia, February 14, St. Valentine's day, Saint's names were written on slips of paper and people imitated the saint whose name was on his slip. This custom changed to having names of men and maidens.

In Shakespeare's day the custom of challenging your valentine was already in use.

In former days the swains made valentines of gilt-edged letter paper, adorned with a gilt cupid and a verse. With the reduction of heavy postal charges, printed valentines gradually came into use.

Cheap postage is also responsible for the introduction of comic valentines and side by side this grew up pretty and fanciful cards whose use in a modified form has been extended to Christmas and Easter.

Klub Korner

The Alpha Sigma Tau's installed new officers at their meeting on January 29. The officers installed included: Alma Soyster, president; Caroline Shultz, vice president; Helen Russell, recording secretary; Gwen Radebaugh, corresponding secretary, and Thelma Yingling, treasurer.

COLLEGE TIMES STAFF

The members of the College Times staff have decided to have a theater party in the near future. The staff will go to the Colonial Tea Room and then to the theater. No definite date has been set for the party.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met last Thursday afternoon, February 4, in Room 33. Edith Sharpe gave a very interesting talk on the Fables of Reynard the Fox. Mary Sharpe then gave some French jokes.

For the next meeting, the time of which was not definitely announced, the members decided to have a discussion on French history in connection with the French literature, beginning with the Gauls and tracing the history up to the present day.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club held its meeting Thursday, February 4, at which time the election of officers was held. The result was: President, Chester McCall; Vice President, George Anderson; Treasurer, Mildred Carbaugh; Secretary, Edith Sharpe, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Evelyn Frye.

NATURALIST CLUB

At seven o'clock Saturday morning, February 6, the Naturalist Club enjoyed a delicious breakfast consisting of rolls, baked beans, coffee, and pickles. The breakfast was served at the reservoir.

Training School Notes

The students of Miss Ashton Hatcher's Primary Reading classes have started a Primary Library in the Reception Room of the new Training School.

At present the library occupies a small portion of the room. The girls fashioned book cases out of rough crates, painting them and then filling them with books for Kindergartens and children of the first, second, and third grades. A reading table with eight small chairs is located in the center. The girls have placed appropriate and artistic signs on the bulletin boards to create interest in certain stories.

The miniature library opened Wednesday, February 3, when groups of girls supervised the children in short periods of silent reading. Now that the library is started, a group of girls from each of Miss Hatcher's classes will take charge for different seasons. They will arrange the posters and books according to Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday, Easter, and other important events during the school months.

Among the Plots

In "Malaisie," Henri Fauconnier wrote, not a dissertation on a disease common to the Malays, but a Goncourt prize-winning novel. We read Eric Sutton's translation and found it deserving of a list of commending adjectives. Fauconnier has been a rubber planter in Malay for fifteen years, seeing daily the strange parade of races about whom he writes. Tamils, Malays, Chinese overseers and English planters move realistically before the consistently mysterious and bizarre setting of this book. Although "Malaisie" is a romantic treatment of an exotic subject, it is thoroughly satisfying.

Margaret Kennedy has the ability to write a truly great novel. At least, she repeatedly gives promises of such an achievement. "Return I Dare Not," her latest book, while decidedly better wrought than "A Fool in the Family," is too brief to satisfy the demands of the classic novel. It is a witty, deftly turned study of a young dramatist, who, in spite of his success, sees through the empty sham and absurdity of a widely publicized literary and social life. Good points that must be credited to Miss Kennedy are a discriminating sense of humor and well-pointed fidelity to type. It will prove very readable, but disappointing if you expect another "Constant Nymph."

We read, or rather, we scanned Alec Waugh's "That American Woman" (and there's no law against it) over the weekend, finding it much to our liking though somewhat enigmatic. To clarify that word, enigmatic, we need tell you that the central character of the book is a Deitrich-Garbo like person, a combination Sphinx, Park Avenue princess, Modern Youth, and Miss America. Faith Sweden (the enigma) belongs to that vague sector of New York society which finds a Park Avenue address its best asset. A young British writer pursues Miss Sweden on a cross-continental jaunt, dropping witticisms, aphorisms and a few banalities along the way. If you have read "Hot Countries," you'll recall Mr. Waugh's delightful and unique geographical comments. New York, the Riviera and London are some of the places you will visit in company with a woman whose name is supposed to be symbolical with allure, mystery and enchantment—that is, if you care to accompany Faith Sweden, "That American Woman," through pages written by Alec Waugh and available to you through his kind permission.

We re-read the first portion of Anatole France's "Penguin Island" and found that the repetition, the depression, and a host of home-work assignments failed to detract from our enjoyment of this enduring "comment on the living." It's a rather difficult-to-get book, but, fortunately, may be procured from the Ross Library's foreign book section. It is unusually well translated and edited with no abridgements.

Dancing

Miss Avis E. Edgerton has classes in Interpretative Dancing on Wednesday evening. Miss Edgerton is conducting a special class which will create new dances.

Miss Maloise S. Dixon has a class in natural dancing on Thursday evening for the Juniors.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Condo nearly hid under the table Wednesday evening when Curry rescued him. Five girls to one boy isn't just fun, especially in Leap year.

Healthful living—the most popular book in the Library as far as the Health and Hygiene Class is concerned.

Slogan of 11:30 Ed Sociology Class: "Bring light lunch; stay the period."

Believe it or not; Some of the girls have made a marvelous discovery. Mouths are for something besides eating—they also make sounds.

Did you hear the latest substitute for good-bye? In case you haven't, it is "thank you." Ask Dorcas for any details.

There should be two lists of names at the post office: One stating the numbers of the girls' rooms and the other stating the numbers of their seats in girls' meeting. Some of the girls got these two numbers confused. Can you imagine it? If the lists were separate this difficulty would be overcome.

One of the "scrub" teachers asked her pupils what bodies of water there are other than oceans. One little boy waved his hand so frantically that she called upon him.

"Hot and cold water," was the answer.

If you want to show how clever you are, try to find the day and hour when the French club can have its meeting. If a solution isn't found soon, the French club will be known as the Debating Club.

Freshman doing her art—

"She said my fish looks like a bird. What'll I do?"

Second Freshman:

"Tell her it's a sea bird."

"And did you pick up the piece you cut from your finger?"

Bob Saxon:

"No, I couldn't find it."

Come out Fairview Street about three of eight in the morning and see the marathon runners.

Girls' Dorm—voice on telephone "May I speak to Jimmie Harlan?"

Hazel (trying to iron with a cold iron) —"I don't see why this iron doesn't heat."

"Maybe it would, Hazel, if you connect the cord to your iron instead of to this other iron."

"Isn't love grand?"

"Yes, it's just like a dream I had."

Then there is the girl who is so used to directing letters to Pittsburgh that when writing home she forgets and adds an h to Johnsonburg.

Ask Dot where the United States is—North or South America.

Arbor students: (9:00-9:30) Guess we'll have to change our schedule and attend Chapel regularly.

Ask Peggy Hubler who the President of the United States is.

What is the big attraction on third floor east that draws Elvira Bruce there so much?

Were the girls in gym class drunk on Wednesday morning or was it from too much tumbling? Something must have been the matter for they couldn't stand up.

The candy sellers might find some decrease in their sales, for the girls simply must be able to get into that evening gown.

And then Ed Dettery took two girls to the Inn and only had ten cents. It's a good thing Ed is on a diet.

And then some of our teachers have been telling us how to catch a man.

Now we know why the dorm girls are always hungry. It takes one hour to make coffee on their electric stove.

Why has third floor west been so quiet since Thursday? Ask the new hall chairman, Gladee McClain.

Mid: "There are several things I can always count on."

Dot: "What are they?"

Mid: "My fingers."

People who are cutting their wisdom teeth should not use the rubber sink-stoppers.

Mr. MacDougal: "D-a-y or D-a-y-e-?"

Florence: "It really doesn't matter."

1. And then there was a frosh who thought neuroglia glands were neuralgia glands.

2. One of the professors was relating some of his experiences while traveling. "As I came out of that dense forest I was confronted by a yawning chasm."

Frosh: "Was it yawning before it saw you?"

Jeanne Hopler after turning her ankle "I suppose if I cry, I won't be a woman."

Al Sekula still insists upon playing his elementary tricks in college classes.

Snatched From the Blotter

We recently found out that every day is a Sabbath: Sunday for the Christian, Monday for the Greek, Tuesday for Persians, Wednesday for Assyrians, Thursday for Egyptians, Friday for Turks, Saturday for Hebrews. So what? Just that we didn't think you would be interested.

There are no limits to the craze for parodies. Our revered Poe is touched on by a versified bit titled "My Beautiful Cannibalee." C. F. L. does an extraordinarily god job of this in the current Life.

A short while ago I encountered a high school group arguing vociferously about Charles G. Shaw's statement that only morons whistle. Perhaps Mr. Shaw was one of those unfortunate individuals who, when attempting to whistle, could succeed in looking like a man who has bitten into a red pepper; only this, mind you, and nothing more would take place. Bless the morons, at that, if they have sense enough to whistle. So many of us are continually busy complaining and lamenting that we forget that (forgive us, Miss Millay)

Whistling hath a very pleasant sound
To one whose spirits are six feet underground.

Far be it from us to be a harbinger of joy or a "come-on-and-smile" advocate. Pollyanna and Rebecca, of Sunnybrook Farm, carried that gesture to the limit. At present though we're vitally interested in a little movie news. O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" is being filmed as a straight story (no asides and monologues). In the cast are La Shearer and Clark Gable. "Grand Hotel" is under way, too, and in its cast will be Garbo, the brothers Barrymore, and Joan Crawford. Ann Harding's new one is dubbed "Prestige"; Universal is filming La Farge's "Laughing Boy"; George Arliss recently completed "The Man Who Played God." In other words, at one quarter per person (and the shows get here eventually) . . . well, things might be worse . . . and how much better "things" (be specific . . . but each to his own taste) could be is a subject for another clime and time and rhyme.

Things That Linger:

Julian Green's Sister (Anne) giving the public her third novel. This time the rather ordinary title is "Marietta."

Two poems by R. P. T. Coffin in last week's Books. His latest novel was reviewed in our own "Times" in the last issue.

Marie Dressler's performance in parts of "Emma." We think that she is a superb comedienne, but we lament the thick saccharine quality and the elongated pathos in this picture.

Among the new novels of the past few weeks we may note offerings by Anne Parrish, Aldous Huxley, Branch Cabell, Eden Phillpotts, Sylvia Thompson, and Storm Jameson—all of whom have many titles to their credit.

If the weather fails to agree with you, just remember that it also disagrees with forecasters.