

Welsh Imperial Singers Present Musical Concert

Executing their numbers in a style thoroughly stirring and artistic, the Welsh Imperial Singers made Friday night's concert an outstanding musical event.

Under the leadership of R. Festyn Davies, this famous male ensemble presented a well-balanced program of solos, duets, part-songs, glees, and choruses. All concerted numbers as well as solos gave ample proof of the deserved reputation of these singers, who have gained fame in Europe and Canada as well as in the United States.

Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," was accorded the understanding and well-balanced interpretation it deserves. Other outstanding numbers were Park's "Boys of the Old Brigade," and Edward German's "O Peaceful Night." No item of the program was in the least mediocre; each selection displayed new voice combinations and unusual score arrangements.

Norman Evans, the pianist, deserves applause for his sensitive accompaniments.

The male voices in the Imperial Welsh Singers ensemble seemed unusually adapted to choral singing, the voices blending with each other in a manner that often reminded one of an orchestral interlude.

Mr. Sullivan Accompanies Scouts to Valley Forge

Mr. C. J. Sullivan, member of the social studies department, accompanied a group of eight hundred Boy Scouts of Clinton County to Valley Forge to witness the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday. Mr. Sullivan attended this celebration in the capacity of a member of the Clinton County Boy Scout Council.

Upon arriving at Valley Forge the Boy Scouts marched from Washington's headquarters to the Washington memorial, where more than eight thousand Boy Scouts passed in review before General John J. Pershing and Dan Beard, the founder of the Boy Scout organization of America.

General Pershing, as the fourth American since the time of Washington to hold the full rank of General, interested the boy scouts in the address he delivered on this occasion. Beard was also a speaker of the day.

Art Club Presents Film "From Clay to Bronze"

On Tuesday evening, February 23, at 7:30 the movie reel, "From Clay to Bronze" was shown in the College Auditorium. This picture was especially stimulating to those students interested in modeling and sculpturing.

The first reel showed the young sculptor, Miss Katherine W. Lane, at work making the clay image of her pet greyhound. In the second reel, Miss Lane was shown making a plaster mold and then a plaster cast of the hound. In the third reel the making of the bronze cast by the sand mold method was described.

Dr. Noble Examines Pre-School Children

Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, of the State Health Department, Conducts Physical Examination in Teachers College and Penn Kindergarten

A physical examination of about seventy pre-school children was conducted by Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, with the assistance of Dr. Evelyn M. Carpenter, both of the State Department of Health, in the Lock Haven State Teachers College Training School and in the Teachers College Kindergarten in the Penn building of the city schools on February 16 and 17. This examination was promoted by the State Health Department at Harrisburg. Its purpose is to detect critical defects in children before they enter school so that they will be corrected at an early age, thus enabling the children to carry on their regular school work without any serious handicaps.

A half-hour examination was given each child in the presence of one or both of his parents. Dr. Noble showed her ability to handle children by helping

them to overcome their shyness. Her sympathetic attitude made possible a very thorough examination. During the entire half hour she conferred with the parent as to the child's diet, and his physical handicaps, and their correction.

The examinations, which were conducted in the Training School health room, were planned for carefully beforehand. A list of the names of the children of pre-school age was prepared by Miss Jesse Scott Himes, Director of Kindergarten and Primary Education, Miss Gladys Erickson, Miss Sue Northey, and, under their supervision, by student teachers in the Kindergarten and Primary Department. In addition these people visited several homes and presented appointment cards designating the time at which either or both of the

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Miss Russell Speaks At Girls' Meeting

At the Girls' Meeting held Tuesday, February 16, 1932, Miss Lillian Russell, of the Social Studies Department, spoke on "The Teacher as a Social Being." This is another of the series of speeches given under the new constructive program monthly at the Girls' Meetings. In Miss Russell's talk, she told how the teacher influences the pupils' actions. She pointed out how children imitate their teachers and how teachers need to set a high standard of conduct for children.

In the talk it was explained that the instructor is faced with many social problems which she is expected to solve. For this she receives no remuneration.

Miss Russell's comments were illustrated by many practical and interesting examples.

Miss Carpenter of State Department of Health Speaks at Chapel

On Friday, February 19, Miss Evelyn Carpenter of the State Department of Health, spoke at chapel concerning the care of the eyes. She spoke to us as future teachers emphasizing what difficulties we would have in securing help for pupils with poor eyesight and also how we could help those with good vision to retain it.

A pupil with poor vision must be shown a great deal of consideration. He should be given the best lighted seat in the room and a special type of book. There are always ways of securing these advantages for the pupil. Many outsiders are willing to devote their efforts to remedying these defects in vision if the teachers will ask them. If the teachers are unable to find any one who will provide the money for proper books and window shades, it is worthwhile to sacrifice a portion of their own pay to ultimately benefit the less fortunate.

Miss Holaway Attends Convention of Deans At Washington, D. C.

Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, has returned from the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., from February 17 to 20.

Miss Holaway, Dean of Women, represented Lock Haven and attended the Teachers College Section.

The theme of the entire meeting was "Squaring With the Changing Social and Economic Order."

At the opening luncheon, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, one of the most outstanding speakers, began his series of addresses by expressing his opinion of "What Is Justice?"

Rabbi Goldenson's idea of justice is giving to another what is his due. The only way to find it is to learn the antecedent factors that make the result. There are mainly three ingredients of justice: A free and fresh intelligence, a sympathetic imagination, and a moral will.

Mr. Goldenson, continuing his addresses at the farewell luncheon, spoke on "Justice in the Economic Process."

Justice enters at the point where man goes into any enterprise. The moral law comes into the economic process when a human being gives his time and substance to production. Thus, social, economic, and moral salvation will come only when society meets the demands of the simple elementary virtues, such

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Hatcher Attends Baltimore Conference

Miss Ashton Hatcher, of the Education Department, attended a meeting of the Progressive Education Association at Baltimore, February 18 and 19. The discussion that took place included three main topics, all emphasizing the idea of progressive schools. The first was "The Value and Place of the Pre-School; the second was "Methods of Keeping Records in Progressive Schools," and the third concerned, "Description and Evaluation of Units of Work."

The progressive idea of education is spreading rapidly and has gone beyond the private and experimental school stage. Reports were heard from the public schools of Bunxville, New York; Raleigh, North Carolina, and from several in California.

Other interesting features were a trip to the Park School, a progressive school in Baltimore, and an exhibition of the material contributed by various schools in the country.

Miss Hatcher also attended a conference of Teachers College Presidents and Instructors at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., on Saturday. The interesting topic of this meeting was a report of a committee on follow-up work. This committee pointed out that the coming feature of Teachers College work will be a definite program of follow-up work with the students who have left school.

Senior Class Play Will Be Presented Tonight

The annual senior dramatic offering, featuring Henry Hubert Davis' three-act play, "The Mollusc," will be presented in the College Auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

During the past few weeks each one of the four members of the cast selected by Miss Mabel Louise Arey has labored to present different variations of the "mollusc" theme. In this instance the supposed characteristics of an invertebrate animal, the "mollusc," are attributed to one of the characters of this comedy. The contributions that the other characters make to the play are so inextricably woven about the "mollusc" of the main character that the play represents one unified whole. Madeline Lesser, as Mrs. Baxter; Myron Biddle, as Mr. Baxter, her devoted husband; Frank Kitko, as Mrs. Baxter's brother, and Fern Snyder, as Miss Roberts, the pretty young governess, all under the capable leadership of Miss Arey, promise to make this event in our social calendar worth-while.

The admission to this play will be twenty-five cents for general admission and fifty cents for reserved seats. Tickets may be secured in advance from various members of the Senior class.

Sophomores Set Mar. 5 As Date for Annual Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held in the Gymnasium on March 5, under the auspices of the Sophomore Class. The price of the admission is one dollar per couple.

The decorations, which will be in St. Patrick's Day motif, are being planned by a committee headed by Helen Myers. The color scheme will be green and white and many novelties will be featured.

Receipts for the dance must be handed into the Dean some time today.

Schnarrs' Cages Honors In a Kaiser Victory

The stellar work of Schnarrs, coupled with a brilliant defense that permitted only three field goals, proved the downfall of Indiana Teachers College Five at Indiana last Saturday. After a mid-season slump that cost them five games, the locals snapped out of their lethargy and redeemed themselves at the expense of I. S. T. C. by the tune of 26 to 12. The entire team clicked to perfection.

Out-jumped at center by the lanky K. Davis, who bumps his head on anything under a six-foot five-inch clearance, the Kaiser-coached quintet fell behind at half time by three points. Led by Schnarrs, who early in the game solved the problem of getting the ball on the tip-off, they staged a last-half rally that netted sixteen points. Hard and clean passing kept adding points for the Maroon while their air-tight defense continued to function perfectly. Schnarrs had a big night, running up eleven points, and his fast, aggressive work was the outstanding feature of the game. Poust and Condo found the net for tallies in the second half when the Maroon pulled the old stalling "gag" and lured the Indiana five, who played a zone defense, away from their defense sectors. In addition to out-scoring their opponents from the field, the L. H. team proved more accurate on the foul line scoring six out of ten, while the Indiana cagers had to be content with six out of fifteen tries.

With West Chester the guest of the locals this week-end, the Maroon has a splendid opportunity of proving its recovery a permanent matter.

Lock Haven T. C.

	G	F	T
Schnarrs, forward	5	1x2	11
Plummer, forward	0	0x0	0
Condo, forward	2	0x0	4
McLean, forward	0	0x0	0
Poust, center	1	3x4	5
Cooke, guard	1	0x0	2
Bardo, guard	0	1x2	1
Hammaker, guard	1	1x2	3
Totals	10	6x10	26

Indiana T. C.

	G	F	T
Braden, forward	0	1x3	1
Anderson, forward	0	1x2	1
Grundy, forward	0	0x0	0
K. Davis, center	2	1x2	5
J. Davis, guard	0	2x4	2
Chapmor, guard	1	1x4	3
Leech, guard	0	0x0	0
Barthelbaugh, guard	0	0x0	0
Gindrick, guard	0	0x0	0
Sheer, guard	0	0x0	0
Totals	3	6x15	12

Deans Visit University For Colored People

Miss Holaway, Dean of Women, was privileged to visit Howard University for Colored people while attending the National Association of Deans of Women Convention in Washington, D. C. Members of the student body very graciously accompanied the delegates to the convention around the campus, pointing out places of interest. They were permitted to inspect the three large new dormitories, complete with all modern improvements. The school has a total enrollment of nearly two thousand students, three hundred and fifty of whom live in the dormitories.

After enjoying an entertainment by the students, featuring their chorus, the visiting delegates of Deans of Women were served tea.

Local Quintet Bows To California Five

On the small California Teachers College floor, the local quintet had to admit the supremacy of the westerners in a very fast and interesting game. It seemed that the California five couldn't miss. They dropped in all kinds of shots from under the basket and the middle of the floor. Feldman was especially clever with one handed shots. The Kaiserites couldn't find the basket during the first half, which closed with the locals on the short end of a 29 to 11 count.

The second half was much more evenly played than the first half and the Maroon and Gray were more successful in finding the basket. In the last quarter the Californians were held to one point, but the Lock Haven aggregation were closely guarded every minute of play.

Feldman, the diminutive forward of the California team, was high scorer with sixteen points. Cooke closely followed with twelve points. The Kaiserites displayed some accurate foul shooting when they made eleven out of their seventeen tries.

Lock Haven

	G	F	T
Cooke, Forward	4	4 x 4	12
Condo, Forward	1	1 x 3	3
Plummer, Forward	2	1 x 1	5
McLean, Forward	1	0 x 0	2
Poust, Center	0	1 x 1	0
Weber, Center	1	0 x 2	2
Buchanan, Center	0	0 x 0	0
Hammaker, Guard	0	3 x 3	3
Bardo, Guard	1	1 x 3	3
Totals	10	11 x 17	31

California

	G	F	T
Neil, Forward	4	1 x 2	9
Feldman, Forward	7	2 x 3	16
Campagna, Forward	0	0 x 0	0
Herk, Forward	1	0 x 0	2
Sisson, Center	2	1 x 3	5
Cree, Guard	4	1 x 3	9
Zaretic, Guard	0	1 x 4	1
Brown, Guard	0	0 x 0	0
Totals	18	6 x 15	42

Referee—Mulligan (Indiana).

Miss Holaway Attends Convention of Deans

(Continued from page 1)
as honesty, decency, kindness, fairness, goodness of heart, and sympathy.

Another very interesting speaker was Miss Cornelia Sorabji, the President of the Federation of University Women, of Calcutta, India, and also the first woman to be admitted to the English bar. She spoke on "Squaring With the Changing Order in India."

It was surprising to notice her attitude toward Gandhi, who, she explained, was the one non-co-operator at the 1931 conference. According to Miss Sorabji, there is no majority demand for what he wants; he is merely striving for dictatorship in a peculiar way.

Miss Sorabji was very complimentary to England concerning the present development of education, sanitation, and modern industries in India. The Indian is handicapped by the curse of believing in evil rather than in good, and must overcome this before India may take her place in the world of affairs. She also explained that the constitution of India would be the hardest ever written since the second century superstitions are still flourishing with the modern twentieth century advances.

Latest News

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on Tuesday morning it was definitely decided that Joe Vanucci's Orchestra will furnish the music for the Sophomore Hop.

Students Appreciate Work of Miss Stalcup

One of the busiest individuals about the school is the nurse in the infirmary. Miss Stalcup confessed to a very busy period this winter, since the uncertain weather is causing much illness.

During the month of February thus far, Miss Stalcup has had ninety-one cases for treatment. Eleven of these were admitted to the infirmary for a short length of time. Treatments average over a hundred for each month. Few admission cases are serious enough to warrant a stay of more than two or three days.

The infirmary provides in two rooms accommodations for five people. If the admission cases at any one time runs over that number, beds are brought in and set up. Most of the cases at present are due to colds or grippe. They vary from light colds and nose bleed to appendicitis. Except in the case of students who have a regular personal physician in town, Dr. Thomas is called for all infirmary cases. The work distributes itself rather well over the various days. However, Miss Stalcup said that lately she has had some very busy days because of the prevalence of colds. Extremely quiet days are unusual in the infirmary.

Besides her duty as nurse, Miss Stalcup is also household director, with supervision over the cleaning and the dormitories.

Exchange Notes

"What does the average college student know about acting as an art?" This question is asked by "The Collegian," student publication of the State College at Fresno, California, and, in order to give their students an opportunity to express themselves, they are offering a five-dollar award for the best essay on whom the different students consider the most brilliant performer in "Arrow-smith," a Samuel Goldwyn production adapted from Sinclair Lewis' prize-winning novel of the same title.

The Bloomsburg "Maroon and Gold" lists the American best sellers for 1931, as compiled by the Retailer Book-seller. The novels include:

- "Shadows on the Rock," Willa Cather.
- "The Good Earth," Pearl Buck.
- "The Bridge of Desire," Warwick Deeping.
- "A White Bird Flying," Bess Streeter Aldrich.
- "The Road Back," Erich Maria Remarque.
- "The Ten Commandments," Warwick Deeping.
- "Maid in Waiting," John Galsworthy.
- "Grand Hotel," Vicki Baum.
- "American Beauty," Edna Ferber.
- "Years of Grace," Margaret A. Barnes.

The five best sellers in the general list were:

- "The Education of a Princess," Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.
- "Washington Merry-Go-Round."
- "Larry—Thoughts of Youth."
- "The Epic of America," James T. Adams.
- "Fatal Interview," Edna St. Vincent Milay.

Cream Puffs to Contend For Intra-Mural Title

Hoy's crippled Passing Five was swamped by the fast playing of Friendly Five, captained by Wepsic. It just seemed that the Hoy Five couldn't get near the basket, while Wepsic's aggregation rarely missed a shot.

Kachik's Midgets, starting out with a rush, coasted to an easy victory during the second half of the game. With a score of 24 to 12 against them, the Majestics came back with plenty of fight to make the game more interesting. The Midgets came out on the long end of a 44 to 33 count.

Sekula's Derelicts continue their fine work. They gave Cowfer's Lambs their fourth straight loss. The final score was 38 to 21 for Sekula.

Though Schnarrs' Cream Puffs had a tough time in winning from Torok's Ramblers, they still seem to be the best team in the American League. By winning from the Ramblers with a score of 39 to 26, the Cream Puffs have stretched their winning streak to four straight.

National League

	Won	Lost
Roamers	4	0
Friendly Five	2	1
Marvels	2	2
Passing Five	1	3
Cremos	0	3

American League

	Won	Lost
Cream Puffs	4	0
Derelicts	4	0
Midgets	2	2
Ramblers	1	2
Majestics	1	3
Lambs	0	4

Beginners' Basketball

Last Friday, at 4:20, the beginners' basketball games were again played. The game between Newman and Walters resulted in the largest score, 12-2, in favor of Newman. Maloney won from Manning, 8-2, while Crawford beat Brown, 9-6. Next week Newman and Crawford will play for first place. This week each team has been reduced to six players and one substitute.

Mrs. Hoover Greets Deans

Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, reports that one of the most interesting incidents that occurred while she attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Washington was a reception at the White House given by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The group of delegates to this convention, assembled in the Gold Room of the White House. Later Mrs. Hoover received the deans in the Blue Room.

The "Mollusc"

- Hear Mr. Baxter's views and advice upon marriage!
- See charming Miss Roberts forced to reject Tom!
- Share Tom's laughter and enthusiasm!
- Comfort Mrs. Baxter in her lingering molluscry!
- Laughs! Love! Pathos! Drama!
- All in the Mollusc.—See It!
- Hear it! Friday evening, 8:15; College auditorium; 25c-50c. Admission.

COLLEGE TIMES

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EDITORIAL

The recent physical examination of all children of pre-school age by Dr. Mary Riggs Noble and Dr. Evelyn Carpenter calls to mind the practical contacts with children and parents that students enjoy in the course of their student teaching. In addition to the actual directing of classroom activities, the sympathy a teacher shares with parents and children outside of the school is one of the most worthwhile services a teacher can give. This recent project, executed under the auspices of the Training Department, indicates this school's recognition of the need for this service and represents a definite effort of the administration to provide an opportunity for student teachers to participate in this service before they actually take their places in the field of teaching.

At the entertainment given last Friday night by the Welsh Imperial Singers the students of this college reciprocated by the attention they devoted to the program for the excellence of the solos, duets, and choruses that these singers offered. Generally, the worth any program is mirrored in the attention of the audience that attends it and likewise the attitude of the audience is reflected in the program any artist offers. In this case, however, the reflections cast by both the audience and the artists upon each other were satisfying to the most discerning critic.

Over the Fence

Mary Beaver and Mary Steiner were the guests of Margaret Gardiner at her home in Renovo, over the week-end.

Ruth Harpster spent the week-end with her parents in Hollidaysburg. Her small brother, Donnie, who had been very badly injured, is improving very fast.

Every one was glad to see Kay Gorman when she stopped for a few minutes last Thursday night.

Thelma Yingling was very much surprised by a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Yingling from York, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressler from Meyersdale visited their daughter, Dorcas, last Sunday afternoon.

The cold weather seems to disagree with many of our girls. Last week the following were in the infirmary: Virginia Robinson, Marion Behmer, Jean McClure, Janice Sharpe, and Jean Mateer.

Barbara Rhoads attended the boxing matches at State College Saturday evening, February 20.

Mirabel Eliason was pleasantly surprised last week by receiving a visit from a Pittsburgh friend.

Ruth Doebler, Gretchen Kuhns, and Emelyn Brown attended a tea given by Pauline Graden.

Eileen Perry visited her home in Renovo Sunday afternoon.

Ann Oven spent the week-end with Mary Woika, '31, in Bellefonte where Mary is teaching.

Peg Gardiner entertained Mary Steiner and Mary Beaver at her home in Renovo over the week-end.

Nora Holmes entertained Mildred Carbaugh in Salona for the week-end.

Jean Mateer went home with Helen Gates to Lewistown and had an enjoyable week-end.

Edith Sharpe spent the week-end with Peg Freeman in Derrick City.

The Frye Twins went to their home in Alexandria for their week-end.

Anna Yockey went home to New Alexandria to interview some school men.

Mary Evans spent the week-end with Vivian Benson in Mt. Jewett.

Elva Powell spent the week-end in Lewistown where she visited with her aunt and uncle.

Jane Mattern, Olive Hoover and Libby Gorman all spent their week-end in Clearfield.

Junior High School News

Mr. Allen D. Petterson arranged for the Junior High School to listen to the radio program broadcasted Monday morning from Washington, D. C., on the occasion of the bi-centennial of Washington's birthday.

President Hoover presented a George Washington address to the House of Representatives, formally opening this celebration.

After the address, Mr. Hoover gave a signal from the Capitol steps for the singing of America by a chorus of five thousand voices, accompanied by massed bands led by Walter Damrosch, the noted conductor.

On Sunday evening, February 14, the College Trio composed of Carolyn Raker, Frances Wenrick, and Ellen Louise Rooke, sang in the Presbyterian Church. "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" was the selection given.

Roman Caesars Calculate Extra Day For Leap Year

Did you ever stop to figure why we have an extra day (February 29th) every four years?

The reason for the extra day in February every four years is connected with some tinkering with the calendar by several men back in ancient times. The first one to tinker was Caius Julius Caesar, a Roman emperor, in 46 B. C. He established a calendar on the basis of the solar system consisting of three hundred sixty-five days and six hours. The six hours were saved and a whole day was added every fourth year which was to be known as leap year—when time leaped ahead.

This system was defective, for the solar system actually consisted of 365 days, five hours, and 49 minutes. Caesar's calendar was gaining eleven minutes every year. Augustus Caesar, Julius' successor, ordered that there be no leap year for twelve years to make up for the lost time.

Next, the Pontiffs took an interest in the matter and inserted a day every third year instead of every fourth year. At the end of the year 8 B. C. they had added twelve such days instead of only nine.

During the sixteenth century it was discovered that the year was ten days off schedule, the spring equinox falling upon March 11 instead of March 21. To correct this error Pope Gregory XIII. in 1582, ordered that the year should consist of 365 days only, with the extra day added every fourth year to make a bissextile or leap year. To prevent further irregularities a year that ended a century should be bissextile only at the end of each fourth century. In this way three days are saved in four hundred years because a lapse of eleven minutes each year makes about three days in the period of four centuries.

A year which ends a century is not a leap year unless it is divisible by four hundred instead of four. Sixteen hundred was the last leap year of this character; two thousand will be the next. This system in use today, for calculating time is known as the Gregorian calendar.

Student Contribution

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH BOOKS

One thing that all Pennsylvanians ought to be interested in is the literature and folklore of the Pennsylvania Dutch, for, if one is certain of anything, he is certain that he is remotely Pennsylvania Dutch. Because of their resistance to the introduction of a foreign mores into their little communities and because of their love of retirement from other peoples they represent a wealth of interest to the short story writer and the novelist. Not only have the Pennsylvania Dutch expressed themselves through the medium of a beautiful folklore, but others have created charming tales of the lives of these people.

Perhaps the most notable example of a story written about these people is "The House of the Black Ring," a mystery story written by Fred Lewis Pattee, a former professor at Pennsylvania State College. Again Elsie Singmaster has caught in her stories the spirit of those who attempted to set up a monasterial settlement near the southeast corner of the state.

Mr. T. K. Quigg, a graduate of the class of 1900, who is now living in Johnsbury, was a visitor on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Klub Korner

B. E. X.

The members of the B. E. X. Sorority held a business meeting Thursday afternoon. At this time plans were made for the spring social events.

A. S. T.

The members of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority held an informal business meeting Friday afternoon. Preparatory plans for a program for the semester were made.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met Thursday afternoon in room 33. Julia Silagyi continued the history of France through the Carolingian Period. Dr. Vickery discussed the Manorial System of France.

At the next meeting Anne Vujcich and Edith Sharpe will continue this history study through the Gallic Period and Olive Elinor Livingston through the Crusades.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club held a meeting last Thursday evening. Book reviews were given by Mildred Carbaugh and Elinor Frye. Evelyn Frye gave an interesting reading. Plans were made for a program to be given at the next meeting.

Magazine List

- American Academy of Political and Social Science. **Annals**
- American Boy
- American Childhood
- *American City
- *American Economic Review
- *American Historical Review
- *American Journal of Psychology
- *American Journal of Sociology
- *American Magazine
- American Physical Education Association. **Research Quarterly**
- American School Board Journal
- Arts and Decoration
- Asia
- *Association of American Colleges. **Bulletin**
- Athletic Journal
- Atlantic Monthly
- Aviation
- *Biological Abstracts
- *Bird Lore
- Booklist
- Boys' Life
- *Bulletin of the Pan American Union
- *California Quarterly of Secondary Education
- *Chemical Abstracts
- *Chemistry Leaflet
- Child Life
- *Child Study
- *Child Welfare
- Childhood Education
- *Christian Century
- *Classical Journal
- Congressional Digest
- *Creative Art
- Creative Reading
- Current History
- Design
- *Economic Geography
- *Education
- Educational Administration and Supervision
- Educational Method
- Educational Outlook
- Educational Screen
- Elementary English Review
- Elementary School Journal
- Emerson Quarterly
- English Journal (high school)
- *English Journal (college education)
- Etude

*Magazines have just been added.

Among the Plots

Their Father's God, by A. E. Rolvaag.

The recent death of Rolvaag has brought to an end his epic-like novels of our Northwest and its Norwegian settlers. "**Giants in the Earth**" recorded the advent of Rolvaag's Scandinavian immigrants into our Northwest, detailing the hardships and adjustments experienced by these pioneers. "**Peder Victorious**" continued the chronological panorama of social conflict and problems encountered by parents and children during the noticeable victory over the prairie earth forces. In "**Their Father's God**," which may be considered as the end of the trilogy, we find a new form of dramatic conflict arising. Whereas the two earlier novels were concerned with an earlier generation whose struggles, physical and spiritual, were removed from the present, "**Their Father's God**" strikes a contemporary note in its depiction of the failure of Peder Holm, a modern second-generation Norwegian, to groom himself spiritually and mentally into accord with the Irish-Catholic girl whom he marries.

Throughout the novel we find the same full-blooded, vigorous quality that is apparent in the other novels. The characterization is splendidly achieved, worked from materials that are chiefly simple, lucid prose, undistorted psychological insight, and definitive weighing of imagery.

It is, perhaps, a trifle late to add a word of praise for Edward Arlington Robinson's poem, "**Matthias at the Door**," which measures up to the high standard set by this poet's other works both in poetic beauty of language and sensitive comprehension of innate character traits. Robinson's poetry seems consistently to be the product of a deep-probing intellect. Above all he succeeds in weaving a symbolical drama out of events, carefully selected, but never shot through with the confused quality of vagueness apparent in so much modern poetry.

"**Matthias at the Door**" is especially to be commended for its excellent character portraiture. Natalie, Matthias' wife, is a true woman whose majestic carriage, human example of Garth, Timberlake, and Matthias are thoroughly etched, full-drawn figures in a dramatic poem that offers little of humor or strained light but keeps persistently to a level modulation of human parallelism.

Dr. H. J. Cronin's novel, "**Hatter's Castle**," has paved the way for his coming to America. Within the next month he is expected to arrive in New York to begin a series of lectures. Those who have not yet read this unusual work will probably do so eventually. It seems worthy of an enduring popularity, having proved that at a time when novels whose pages usually number around three hundred.

Senior Members of Y. W. Give Program

Wednesday evening, February 24, 1932, the Senior members of the Y. W. C. A. presented a program upon the *Life of George Washington*. His life was divided into four phases: as a boy, as a soldier, as a citizen, and as a president. These respective phases were discussed by Hilda Payne, Mary Jane Nicholas, Peg Dorries, and Margaret Miller. Don Francisco played Beethoven's Minuet in G on the violin. Julie Cornely read an interesting poem about George Washington.

The meeting was led by Peg Dorries.

CAMPUS CHATTER

"Turn on the heat" seems to be a popular tune in the day room on the chilly days.

Everyone enjoyed hearing the Welsh Imperial Singers—especially three girls of the day room.

Rummy is a popular indoor sport on third floor east.

Morning refrain in the dormitory—"Get up and make your bed."

In history class—"What will you correlate this unit with?"

Answer—"Why, history of course!"

And some people believe they are writing an autobiography of Washington.

Campus talk and dining room conversation indicated that many students were hit by the "rock" at chapel Wednesday morning.

We understand they had a deep discussion in psychology class the other day about culture. We wonder what it is and where we're placed.

We have come to the conclusion that "Ducky" must be attending Miss Edgerton's gym classes. If you don't believe it, just come to the games and see him tumble.

What a break for the boys to have Dr. Elliott here—meaning no classes.

Advice to Freshmen—"Take close notice of your actions this year, so that next year you will be able to understand your successors."

Ask Bardo how he is getting along with his music.

We have decided Fred Hoenstein must have received his Ph.D. in laughing.

And then the "frosh" forfeited her tennis racket and pictures—see Bee Burg for details.

Mike Shishak at the dinner table: "Bob Saxton won't be here; he has a bump on his head."

Ruth Ankeny: "What's the matter?"
Mike: "A thought struck him."

"Dad" Elliott's talk did some good. When no one is looking, the fellows in the day room only take one piece of candy out of the box instead of two.

We understand that Harris has inaugurated an entirely new system of bridge.

Principle: Bid on your partner's hand, with no suit in your own. Then go up!
Main Point: See how many tricks your opponent can take.

Dr. Noble Examines Pre-School Children

(Continued from page 1)

parents of the child might confer with Dr. Noble.

Dr. Carpenter, who accompanied Dr. Noble, is also associated with the State Health Department. Her duty is to recognize, diagnose, and correct present difficulties, in vision of school children in Pennsylvania. While she was at the Training School she examined the vision of all the children of pre-school age and of those a few years older. Dr. Carpenter believes that most of the difficulties in vision that we suffer are caused in the pre-school age. In order to overcome a serious handicap, it is necessary to correct it before the child enters school.

A change which Dr. Carpenter suggested has been adopted in the Training School. All the seats have been arranged in a diagonal position to the light, with the teacher's desk at the rear of the room in the line with the pupils' seats. The former arrangement with seats parallel to the windows caused a great eye strain, involving a constant adjustment of the eye muscles to light and dark.

Besides examining the children to discover and to correct defects of vision, Dr. Carpenter lectured in the college auditorium on Friday morning and demonstrated to groups of student teachers at various other times the eye adjustments in the pupils that they as teachers would be responsible for.

To Dr. Coppens' Psychology Class and Miss Himes' Kindergarten and Primary Theory class, Miss Carpenter demonstrated the foot candle meter, a mechanical device used to test the amount of light each child receives at his particular desk. The students of these classes were impressed with the need of such a check on visual acuity when Miss Carpenter pointed out that seventy-five per cent of the blindness in Pennsylvania could have been avoided had proper precautions been taken.

Mr. Patterson Addresses Brotherhood Association

Mr. Allen D. Patterson, Director of Junior High School Education, was the chief speaker at a meeting conducted by the Beech Creek Men's Brotherhood Association at the Beech Creek Presbyterian Church on Friday, February 9. In accordance with the nation-wide celebration of the bi-centennial of George Washington's birth, Mr. Patterson spoke on the subject of "George Washington, the Man." At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Patterson sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Weldon Williams, of the English department of this college.

Mr. John Young Sings In Vesper Service

Mr. John Young, formerly a resident of Lock Haven but now residing in Brooklyn, New York, sang at Vesper Service on Sunday evening, February 21.

Mr. J. Young is in charge of the music in the Baptist Tabernacle of Brooklyn. He sang "God Will Wipe Away All Tears," and "The Pierced Prince."

Alumni Notes

George C. Bennage, '06, died September 30, 1930. He was a veteran of the World War, in which he served as a sergeant in the 305th Ambulance Corps.

Orie Lovell, who attended school last year, is teaching at Mundy's Corner.

Marjorie Strayer, '31, is teaching at the Banger School, Fallen Timber.

Lillian Rhodes, '30, who is now teaching at Woolrich, spent the week-end here with friends.

Snatched From the Blotter

With 'Frankenstein' giving the country-side its dash of the macabre and incidentally roping in a horde of profits for its producers, we can look forward to seeing (if you like them that way) such delectable bits of ingenious gruesomeness as 'Murders in the Rue Morgue,' H. G. Well's 'The Invisible Man' and A. Christie's 'Blue Plague.' Perhaps the juvenile movie public, fed up on an over-supply of gangster epics, are craving something bigger and bloodier. We forgot, for the moment, that the juvenile public was excluded from 'Frankenstein.' Don't tell us we liked it!

Passing By: (wherein we record some fleeting impressions, much to your displeasure but as a filler-in for this column).

A couple in the library arguing about a Viennese psychologist whose name, oft-repeated, was 'Fraud'...

Evident enjoyment, musical charms and a boon from Wales—The Welsh Imperial Singers...

That indescribable, half-uneasy, half-anticipatory feeling one experiences when corrected test papers are about to be returned...

Two co-eds, warring between a desire to give Mr. Wrigley's product its just accompaniment, or join in the chorus. The place, chapel; the time—oh, any chapel morning.

Working in the Dorothy Parker tempo, mood, meter, and mufti (and even though Miss Parker isn't quite the personage for mufti, it's a good Kiplingesque word we've been wanting to use for months), Margaret Fishback parades a commendable talent in 'I Feel Better Now.' It's the sort of verse liked by even those who turn up noses at poetry in the classic tradition.

Seeing what the type-setter or make-up men did to our lines last week, we were just wondering what would happen if the word, months in the parenthesis above, lost its third letter.

Ben Ray Redman, who writes the "Old Wine In New Bottles" page for "Books," has been writing some unusually able reviews of late; Isabel Paterson, of the same periodical, seems to have one of the easiest jobs on record—until you try to do half as well as she; Hugh Walpole lists five writers of the past decade who, according to him, are deserving of immortality; all of them are English, three of them living. We give you time to compile your list. Next week we'll be telling you.

Among the new newsstand space-occupiers we noted such things (we aren't able to find a suitable terminology) as "Brevities, America's First Tabloid Weekly," "Bunk," and "Scram." Such things (again we apologize) seem to thrive while the advent of a second "Harper's," or "Outlook," or "American Mercury," is awaited and never encountered. Brevities relies on cuts of the extinct college-humor type and rather poorly camouflaged copy from other magazines. Bunk is just that; Scram doesn't deserve a capital letter.

Lest there be some who decry our taste, let us say that ever since its publication of Erskine Caldwell's early short stories, the American Mercury has been favored by yours truly. Mencken isn't really as obtrusive as of yore; George Jean Nathan sometimes writes about the things he reads and sees instead of what he imagines.