

Ben H. Spence Addresses College on Alcoholism

Prominent Speaker Criticizes Canada's System of Liquor Traffic and Control

Ben H. Spence, a noted Canadian Journalist and Washington Press Correspondent, under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, visited the College on Friday, February 26.

He took as a subject "Alcoholism and Its Control" giving most of his time to a discussion of the Canadian Liquor System. He gave a definition of Alcoholism as it appears in the Constitution of the World League as "a poisoning of germ plasm, body, mind, and society by imbibing alcohol." He pointed out very vividly to the students what a great scourge Alcoholism is to a nation and always has been to the world. He stated that the regrettable thing is that Alcoholism attacks and destroys the functions and attitudes latest developed in the individual. The finest things that education can bring and home training can give and those things that are most to be admired in man are the first to be attacked by Alcoholism and are the ones that are first to be lost. If Alcohol would attack the physical man and destroy it first, leaving these finer things untouched, it would not be such a great curse to the world as it always has been; but it always attacks the finer things as stated, destroying the individual's self-respect and his control.

Mr. Spence stated there were three factors to be considered in the effort that humanity had made and is making to control Alcoholism. The first is the law

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Miss Erickson Attends N. E. A. Convention At Washington, D. C.

Miss Gladys Erickson, Director of the Kindergarten at the Penn School, attended the convention of the National Educational Association held in Washington during the week of February 14. Miss Erickson attended last year's convention at Detroit. She reports that this year's convention at Washington is far superior to the one she attended last year at Detroit.

The theme of this year's convention, according to Miss Erickson, was "education"

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Juniors Levy Class Dues

The Junior Class held a business meeting Tuesday morning in the auditorium for the purpose of considering the class dues.

The amount assessed each member for the year was announced as one dollar. This assessment list includes all Juniors of Groups I and II and the College Juniors.

The dues may be paid to Evelyn Livingstone, Alice Lillibridge, Edith Sharpe, Mary Simon, Ruth Peters, Floyd Bloom and Walter Rorabaugh.

Miss Sue Northey Hears Speakers at A. C. E. Meeting

Miss Sue Northey, supervisor of the Training School Kindergarten, reports a very worthwhile meeting of the 62nd annual N. E. A. Convention in the Department of Superintendence, held in Washington, D. C., from February 20 to 25.

According to speakers at the A. C. E. meeting, the service of the school is to make it of service to parents, and not to tell them condescendingly what they ought to know. The school and the home should be integrated. Since it is the duty of the teachers to act as counsellors in showing what the school is trying to accomplish they should also receive reports from the parents concerning their problems of the children.

The parents should frequently be invited to visit the school to observe the child in action, to make comparisons with other children, and, in general, to become acquainted with child life in school. More attention should be centered upon the environmental problem of the school than upon his own individual child.

The New School wants the Student Teacher with the nerve to challenge a supervisor. It aims to produce a teacher possessing a personal philosophy, personally achieved.

Miss Northey reminds us that the next Washington convention we are interested in is that of the American Childhood Education.

Sophomores Complete Plans for Annual Hop

The Sophomore Class tomorrow evening will sponsor its first social function of the year when it will act as hosts at the annual St. Patrick's Day subscription dance. Miss Holaway and Dr. Weber will receive the guests.

The decoration committee under the capable leadership of Helen Myers has planned a clever arrangement of stove pipe hats, shamrock leaves, and green and white streamers based on the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Music will be furnished by the rhythm band of "Joe" Vannucci from Williamsport. New songs, new ways to syncope, and new steps will feature the Sophomore Dance.

Y.M. and Y.W. Show Film, "Life of Washington"

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations co-operated in presenting in place of their regular separate meetings on Wednesday evening, February 24, a movie reel on "The Life of George Washington." Through the efforts of Mr. Levi J. Ulmer, the faculty adviser of the Y. M. C. A., these reels were secured.

This picture portrayed the life of George Washington from his childhood to his death. The hardships and trials which he endured during the Revolu-

March

Like threaded coils of silver left unspun
Blue snow reels white off ridges traced by sun;
Now copped clouds float trenchant on the sky
And form a storm chimera for the eye.
March strides past with storm-wrapped loins,
Calling winds from compass coigns.
Woods are troubled; the maples lose Their long-held sweetness to the earth;
Each new-born rain has found its worth
In rising tufts of growing use,
Days are blurs of silver flake,
Silver rain and snow that blend,
March strides by, and in his wake
Spring's green dance begins to wend.
—H. L. S.

Miss Rowe Enjoys Services at President's Church at Capital

Miss Bertha Rowe attended three conventions, and also places of historical interest during her sojourn in Washington, D. C.

The Supervisors of Grade Teaching were holding their last session on Friday which Miss Rowe attended. On Saturday she attended the meetings of The American Association of Teachers Colleges. The main discussion at this convention was: "Proposed Standards for Accrediting Teachers Colleges." Miss Rowe also attended the banquet of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Monday, Miss Rowe spent her morning at the assembly of the National Education Association. At this meeting reports of the Committee on Standards of State Teachers Colleges were given. Miss Rowe reports that Lock Haven received the same rating as the Liberal Arts Colleges.

While in Washington Miss Rowe attended the service on Sunday at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. This church is the oldest in Washington. It is commonly known as the President's church as more Presidents have attended worship there than in any other church in the city. This church was President Lincoln's, and his family pew is marked by a gold tassel.

The Knights of Columbus and the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church have requested the use of these same reels. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Ulmer, two members of the college faculty, will operate them on these occasions.

Edna White Quartet Ends This Year's Musical Artists' Course

Tuesday night, March 1, the Edna White Quartet gave the closing concert on this year's series. The personnel of this eminent musical organization included Edna White and Julie Golden, trumpeters, and Betty Barry and Ida Bisgee, trombonists. A surprising conclusion reached by the audience soon after the beginning of the concert was that chamber music, the highest and most flexible form of musical art, was the all inclusive term which belonged justly to the music offered and performed by the quartet. Each artist had attained perfect mastery of her instrument, tone qualities were round, mellow and rich, ranging from soft subdued pianissimo to ringing fortissimo which, while thrilling in its vibrant intensity, was never noisy or blatant.

The program arranged by Miss White ranged from purely classical items by the alleged masters to shorter modern numbers in semi-popular style. The Quartet responded graciously to the applause which they received and gave several encores. A word should be added concerning the unusually graceful stage picture which the quartet composed.

Outstanding numbers of the program were transcriptions of Tschaiikowski's "Andante Cantabile," the Kreisler "Liebeslied," and the C Minor Prelude of Rachmaninoff.

Miss DuBois Shows Art Slides in Chapel

In chapel Monday morning, Miss Nellie A. DuBois spoke on the subject of the art in connection with our state Capitol. The lecture was accompanied with slides to make the illustrations more vivid and clear.

When our state Capitol was planned it was hoped that it might be more than functions. It was to be a monument of beauty and an inspiration to the people. The commission for this building was given in 1902 to Joseph M. Huston, architect. The design is classic in style but the capitols of columns are of Creek Corinthian order with Roman influence. The arrangement and forms of the windows and their embellishments are such as were employed by the builders of the Italian Renaissance, while the dome is modeled after that of St. Peter's in Rome.

Two groups of sculpture work found at the entrance were done by Barnard, a native of Bellefonte, Pa. His sculpture works are "Brotherhood" and "Adam and Eve," representing Americans facing boldly the world ahead.

Other sculptors and painters have work displayed in our state Capitol. Some of the most impressive of these works are the tiled pavement, by Henry C. Mercer, ceiling of the dome, decorations in the house of representatives, panel of the apotheosis of Pennsylvania, and one of Penn's treaties with the Indians.

Kaiser Five Loses to Visitors in Last Half

Playing basketball in a masterly fashion, the West Chester outfit made evident why they are so successful on the basketball floor. This game gave them two wins over Lock Haven, since they won at West Chester 41-20 on February 6.

Lock Haven started out with the first score when Schnarrs caged one from under the basket. Scoring was quite even throughout the first quarter, which ended in a 10-10 tie. The next quarter found things quite even all the time. As the half ended Lock Haven was on the long end of a 19-17 score.

The third quarter found the tables turned with West Chester jumping to the fore in the first few minutes of play. Before the locals could get started, three baskets were chalked up for the down-staters. The third quarter ended with the score 29-21 against the Kaiser coached quintet. Though the locals attempted to wrest the lead away from the visitors, the scoring remained about the same as in the third quarter. Both teams displayed excellent guarding throughout the entire game, especially during the second half.

Lock Haven			
	G	F	T
Schnarrs, Forward	4	2 x 2	10
Condo, Forward	0	1 x 1	1
McLean, Forward	0	0	0
Plummer, Forward	0	0	0
Poust, Center	2	4 x 6	8
Cooke, (Capt.), Guard	1	2 x 2	4
Hammaker, Guard	0	1 x 1	1
Bardo, Guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	10 x 12	26

West Chester			
	G	F	T
Beaver, Forward	2	3 x 4	7
Strayer, Forward	0	0	0
Elicker, Forward	0	1 x 1	1
Swoyer, Forward	4	0 x 1	8
Warren, Center	3	1 x 1	7
Earl, Guard	0	3 x 6	3
Messikemer, Guard	5	1 x 3	11
Kurtzman, Guard	0	1 x 1	1
Totals	14	10 x 17	38

Referee—Good (Williamsport). Ten minute quarters.

Girls Play Interesting Basketball Games

The advanced basketball teams played their regular games Monday afternoon between 4 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock. The 2nd year Primaries (Benson) made the highest score, winning from 1st year College (Faulkner) 14 to 4. The other games played off were 1st year Intermediates winning from 1st year Primaries by a score of 12 to 11, the 2nd year Primaries playing game with the 2nd year College with the close score of 12 to 8, a sharp contest between 1st year Primaries and 3rd and 4th year College holding the Upper classmen to a 4-2 score, and a high score of 10 to 2 placing the 1st year Intermediates ahead of the 2nd year Intermediates.

The present rating of the teams are:
 2nd year Primaries (Dorries).....1.000
 2nd year Primaries (Benson).....1.000
 1st year Intermediates (Goodman) .800
 2nd year College (Munson)......780
 1st year Primaries (Sauter)......500
 2nd year Intermediates (Oven)......440
 1st year College (Faulkner)......250
 3rd and 4th year College (Gardiner) .240
 1st year Primaries (McKenna)......200

Volley Ball

In the volley ball games played last Wednesday, Crist again won all her games with high scores. Next week Rhodes and Crist will play for first place. The scores of this week's games are:

Rhodes	36
Mateer	18
Crist	26
Williams	20
Crist	30
Hanna	23

Times Staff Attends Luncheon and Theatre

On Thursday evening, February 25, the College Times Staff held their first social function of the year in the form of a theater party. The staff, with Mr. Williams, faculty adviser, met at the Sugar Bowl where a light luncheon especially arranged by "Mike" was served. Later in the evening twenty-two members of the College paper attended the Roxy Theater. The feature for the evening was Ann Harding in "Prestige."

The theater party took the place of the annual winter banquet.

Cream Puffs Win League Title in Intramurals

Playing the same brand of basketball that they have played throughout the intramurals, the Cream Puffs won a hard fought game from Sekula's Derelicts, with a final score of 33-28. In the first two quarters Sekula's aggregation led with scores of 5-4 and 21-15. However, the Schnarrs' outfit came back with a rush in the next quarter and scored eleven points to the one point scored by Sekula. However, as the final score indicates, Schnarrs' Cream Puffs are now undisputed champions of the American League.

Dettrey's Cremos have at last won a game. They defeated Wepsie's Friendly Five in a close game 20 to 18. This game finishes up the games in the National League. Cowfer's Lambs also rounded out their season by winning the last game on their schedule from Shishak's Majestics, 39-18.

Torok's Ramblers won another game to give them two wins and two losses. The Midgets, once a threat in the American League, were the victims by the score of 45 to 29.

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

American League		
	Won	Lost
Cream Puffs	5	0
Derelicts	3	1
Ramblers	2	2
Midgets	2	3
Majestics	1	4
Lambs	1	4

With but one game remaining to be played yet, the following individual scores can be made public:

Lucas	81 points
Schnarrs	74 points
Carson	72 points
Hager	65 points
Shishak	59 points
Kotchkin	50 points
Hoy	50 points
Monti	46 points
Buchanan	43 points

Klub Korner

NATURALIST CLUB

The Naturalist Club held a meeting last Monday night. Miss Daniel read several nature poems. At the next meeting Mr. Ross, the game warden of this district, will speak.

FRENCH CLUB

At the weekly French Club meeting held last Thursday afternoon, Ann Vujcich and Edith Sharpe discussed the history of France during the Gallic period.

At the next meeting Olive Livingston, Mary Hill, and Mary Sharpe will continue this study.

B. E. X.

The B. E. X. sorority held a business meeting last Thursday afternoon.

A. S. T.

The members of the A. S. T. sorority met last Wednesday afternoon and continued the discussion of the plans that were proposed at the previous meeting.

A. C. E.

At the open forum conducted by the A. C. E. members Wednesday afternoon, many non-members were present. Miss Erickson, of the kindergarten department, spoke about the N. E. A. Convention that was held at Washington the week of February 14.

Department News

The Art students in the Group I are making back bindings which are to be used in the primary grades. Miss DuBois, the art teacher for this group, is supervising this work.

The art students in the intermediate group are just now starting their work on clay modeling. The models will consist of an infinite number of subjects such as designed pottery and animal figures.

HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION CLASS

Last week Mary Hill, whose brother was a teacher in an American College in Persia, gave a talk about this country. She outlined the conditions of the country at present and showed pictures of ruins at the time of Cyrus and Darius. Her talk was further illustrated by showing a Persian doll in modern costume.

The whole class will soon complete a series of maps of ancient Greece as a class project.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Coach Kaiser is starting handball in the Freshman class and indoor baseball in the Sophomore class. He expects to start a three-holed golf course on the athletic field. All faculty members or students who wish to join are welcome to do so.

He also expects to start a class in archery for those unable to participate in more strenuous activity.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dr. Vickery is initiating a new system in his French class. Each day one of the students teach for the first part of the period. During the latter part of the period he teaches the new lesson.

The French club sponsored by Dr. Vickery is quite active at this time. They are studying the history of the French language and learning French songs. The club wishes to establish a real live interest in the study of French by starting French correspondence. At the present, names of correspondents are being secured for all those who wish to participate.

Miss Erickson Attends N. E. A. Convention

(Continued from page 1)

tion, our guide, our safeguard, one of the sources of our spiritual life, and our culture." "Art in Education," by Loretta Taft, of Chicago; "Literature in Education," by J. H. Finley, of the New York Times; "Education Through Freedom in Learning," by Boyd M. Bode, Professor of Education at Ohio State University; "Education Through Indoctrination," by George S. Counts, of Teachers College, Columbia University, were some of the lectures that Miss Erickson enjoyed and which she reports carried out the general theme of the convention.

The delegates enjoyed other activities. On Monday afternoon the group went to Mount Vernon, where President Hoover addressed them and placed a wreath on Washington's grave. Following this, Florence Hale, president of N. E. A., placed a wreath on Martha Washington's grave and Dr. Edwin C. Broome, Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools and President of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A., placed a wreath on George Washington's grave.

Miss Erickson was also present at a luncheon meeting of the National Childhood Education Association at the Shoreham Hotel. At this meeting the principal speakers were Edward C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, whose theme was the "Needs of the Modern Family," and Dr. Carleton Washburne, Superintendent of the Winnetka School, who spoke on "Suiting the School to the Needs of the Modern Family."

One of the splendid entertainments Miss Erickson witnessed at this convention was a pageant, "Wakefield—A Folk Masque of America," by Percy MacKaye, in which more than six hundred people took part.

Men Stage Final Matches In Boxing and Wrestling

Climaxing the third quarter of the athletic program of the men's physical education department, the semi-finals and finals in boxing and wrestling were run off Wednesday and Saturday.

The finals in boxing saw Reynolds crowned heavyweight champion by a decision over Drick. Reynolds earned the right to box in the finals by a close margin victory over Douty while Drick had advanced from the semi-finals by winning on a foul from Poole. In the 125-pound class, Hay eked out a win over Shroat after two furious rounds of clever boxing. Hart, fighting in the 135-pound division, won from Burkett. In the 145-pound group Cronister defeated Wolfe while Fry took the honors from Monti in the 155-pound class.

The final wrestling matches saw Rohrbaugh a winner by decision over Hunter in the heavyweight division. In the 140-150-pound class Bloom won over Burkhardt by a fall and in the 130-140-pound group Moon and Dressler fought to a draw.

Beginners' Basketball Season Draws to Close

Last Friday afternoon at the 4:20 period, the usual beginners' basketball games were played. This week the teams were reduced down to six players and one substitute.

Manning won from Milligan, 6-3, with Crawford winning from Newman, 5-3, and Walters from Brown, 8-2. Maloney, playing with a mixed team, made the highest score, 18-0.

COLLEGE TIMES

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EDITORIAL

On February 23, 1928, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held a meeting in the office of the President of the College. In 1928, the College was celebrating its fiftieth Commencement Anniversary. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association decided to do something as a worthy Alumni Memorial to their Alma Mater on this one-half century Anniversary. It was decided that the most worthy object that they could conceive of at that time was to establish a permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund, the income from which was to be used to assist worthy young men and women to finish their courses of study at the College. The Committee, therefore, voted unanimously to create such a Fund and directed the officers of the Committee to secure contributions from the Alumni, Faculty, Trustees, students and other friends of the College. At the regular annual meeting of the Alumni Association held at the College on May 26, 1928, the action of the Executive Committee taken on February 23, 1928, as affecting the creating of a permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund was heartily approved.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 26, 1928, action was taken to constitute a Standing Commit-

tee to administer this permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund. The Alumni organization provided that this Standing Committee should be constituted of and always consist of the President ex-officio of the Board of Trustees of the College, the President ex-officio of the Alumni Association and the President ex-officio of the College. This Standing Committee was authorized to act for the Alumni Association and deposit funds contributed to the Permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund and to execute a proper Deed of Trust for the same and after receiving any suggestions the Association might wish to give this Committee was, therefore, authorized to receive the income from the permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund and to make loans from the income only of said Fund to students under such conditions as might seem proper to the Committee.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association on February 23, 1928, it was voted to designate the Lock Haven Trust Company of Lock Haven, Clinton County, Pa., as Trustee for the proposed permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund. This action also was approved by the Alumni Association at its regular meeting on May 26, 1928. Therefore, under these instructions the Standing Committee on June 18, 1929, made a Trust Agreement between the Alumni Association of the State Teachers College and the Lock Haven Trust Company of Lock Haven, Pa., and made the first and original deposit of \$1,781.23, which amount was to be invested and re-invested by the Lock Haven Trust Company in such securities as were legal investments for Trust Funds under the law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and was to pay the net income of such investment or investments on or before September 1 of each year to the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association. It was also agreed that additional sums of money contributed to this Fund might be added to the said Fund and held and invested and reinvested under like terms and Trust as for the original amount first deposited.

Since that time there has been added to this original amount from various sources sufficient money to make a total in the permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund of \$2,122.24. The income from this Fund is \$258.42, from which there has been four loans made to present students of the College and without which assistance these students could not have remained in College. Therefore, it will be seen that the purpose of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Association had in creating this Fund to assist worthy young men and young women to finish their courses of study is being realized.

It is not the purpose to give students any money but only to loan this money without interest until the student has graduated or until the student withdraws from the College. After graduation or after withdrawal from the College interest is charged on this loan at the rate of 5% per annum. Among the other statements which students make in obtaining a loan from this Fund is one quoted as follows: "Inasmuch as this loan is made to enable me to increase my earning capacity and recognizing that its prompt payment will extend the same help to others, I hereby pledge my honor to make repayments in accordance with the terms made herein." The student in obtaining a loan must make application to the Standing Committee for such loan, must acquaint himself and his parents or guardian with the conditions under which the loan is made and then after everything is satisfactory and the Standing Committee approves of the loan, the loan is made taking a note from the student for such loan.

The Executive Committee and the Alumni Association did one of the most

important things in the history of the College in creating this Permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund. It is not large yet but as it grows more students will be benefited by it.

All of the Senior Classes since 1928 and including 1928 have contributed to this Permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund. The largest contribution was \$260.00 and the average contribution for all the classes since 1928 and including 1928 is \$139.34.

As the friends of the College understand more about the purpose of this Fund the more loyal they are in their support of it. Many of them recall the difficult time they had in financing themselves for their own education and are more than anxious to furnish some Fund the income from which may help, not only for this time but in the future years, deserving students in this College to keep in College until they have finished their courses of study.

The four-year graduates in the Class of 1931 were quite enthusiastic over this project. Many of the four-year people after contributing their share of the regular contribution made by the Senior Class of 1931 pledged themselves to pay before Commencement time in 1932 individually five dollars each to this Fund.

It is not possible in an article of this kind to name all the contributions to the Fund which amounts range all the way from one dollar to one hundred dollars. It is thought worth while, however, to make mention of the fact that the son, Edgar L. Raub, of Needham, Mass., and the daughter, Mary Raub Evans, of Newark, Del., of the first President and Founder of this College, A. N. Raub, each gave one hundred dollars to this Fund. Their interest was thus shown not only by the contributions they made in money to this Fund but in their attending the Alumni Banquet in the Anniversary year of 1928. The contributions from the son and the daughter of the first President of the College brought encouragement to those who were attempting to establish this permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund, but not so much encouragement as the presence of the son and daughter at the Alumni Banquet that year.

All Colleges now have Funds provided by their Alumni for the purpose for which this Fund in this College was created. The most important thing about such Funds is that they keep growing from year to year and in that way are able to provide help for a large number of deserving students. This is the important thing to the students themselves. The fine thing about it as far as the contributors to such Funds are concerned is that these contributions that they make go on from year to year even after the death of the contributors doing the helpful work for deserving students.

Exchange Notes

The students at West Liberty College, West Virginia, in their celebration of the Washington Bi-centennial, gave a Patriotic Hop with red, white, and blue decorations and clever programs with a cover design of the hatchet and cherries.

Columbia University is offering a course in Albanian in their spring curriculum. It goes like this: "Pty! Squipetar eshte i pelqyerahme," which means—more or less "Howdy! Albania's not such a bad place after all!"

"Fun is the most important thing in college," declared a professor to a group of Northwestern University frosh. He defined "fun" as "exercising the muscles of the mind."

Cast of Four Present Davis' "The Mollusc"

On Friday evening, February 26, the Senior class presented as this year's dramatic offering, Henry Hubert Davis' three-act play "The Mollusc." This play represents all the efforts of the seniors as a group in the field of dramatic presentation.

The cast, under the capable direction of Miss Mabel Louise Arey, interpreted the theme of "The Mollusc" in its subtle aspects. Since there were only four characters in the cast, it was especially difficult to represent the characteristics of an invertebrate animal as attributes of a human being, but the intensity of effort that each one of the characters expended conveyed the theme in a clear and direct way.

Mrs. Baxter as "The Mollusc," according to the plan of the author made the most evident contribution to the mollusc theme. In her presentation of one who spends her time, efforts, and ingenuity in doing nothing for herself or others, Madeline Lesser showed a keen insight into the character she was portraying.

The remaining three characters in the play apprehended each one's contribution of the mollusc motif and each one's portrayal of the character, and his action in carrying out that portrayal attained for himself a full measure of credit. By his attempted elopement with the pretty governess, Miss Roberts, Myron Biddle, as Mr. Baxter, effectively pointed out to his audience his part in curing his wife of her mollusc characteristics. Frank Kitko, as Tom Kemp, Mrs. Baxter's brother, convinced his audience that his sister was a mollusc, while Fern Snyder, playing opposite him, proved the merits of her efforts in the role of a pretty governess.

Magazine List

- Foreign Affairs
- *Golden Book
- Grade Teacher
- Harper's Monthly
- *High School Journal
- *High School Quarterly
- Historical Outlook
- Horn Book
- *House Beautiful
- Hygeia
- *L'Illustration
- *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education
- *Information Service (fortnightly)
- Instructor
- *International Digest
- International Studio
- John Martin Book
- *Journal of Chemical Education
- Journal of Educational Psychology
- Journal of Educational Research
- *Journal of Educational Sociology
- Journal of Geography
- Journal of Health and Physical Education
- *Journal of Higher Education
- Journal of Natural Education Association
- *Journal of Political Economy
- Junior High School Clearing House
- Library Journal
- *Library Quarterly
- Literary Digest
- Living Age
- Mathematics Teacher
- *Mental Hygiene Bulletin
- *Mental Hygiene Quarterly
- *Modern Language Association of American Publications
- *Modern Language Journal
- *Monthly Evening Sky Map
- *Monthly Labor Review
- *Music Supervisor Journal
- *Musical Quarterly
- Musician

*Magazines have just been added.

Snatched From the Blotter

All the smart-toned magazines are raising their voices and sharpening their wits to hand a merry laugh to Floyd Gibbons. This red-hot journalism, on-the-scene, miracle-man reporting of the Chinese-Japanese imbroglio on Gibbon's part is evidently more smooth than truth.

"Reunion in Vienna" is the Lunt-Fontanne unit's second talking movie. It is said to be a careful adaptation of Robert Sherwood's current Broadway comedy and will be released for national viewing very soon.

This coming Monday two of Barrie's best known plays will be revived on the New York stage. The plays are "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Laurette Taylor, upon whom the mantle of Minnie Madern Fiske shall probably fall, since there must always be one great lady of the theater for the public to pay homage to, will star in the two plays. Watch for reviews in the library's newspapers.

Brevity is the soul of wit, said some knowing scribe. The editors of some of our new magazines have dropped the word brevity and inserted depravity in its place.

Things that linger:

The absolute finesse in all performances of parts in "The Mollusc." Give them a hand, once again. You surely couldn't restrain your applause during the performance?

The Edna White Brass Quartet, a deadly combination of music that is music and feminine charm . . .

The local vaudeville bills at our downtown movie house; an experience, probably . . .

The Sophomore Hop tomorrow night without benefit of stiff tux shirts and formal handsprings; Joe Vannucci's music makers; the gym; you and you. We'll be seeing you . . .

Mr. Spence's ingratiating sense of humor, clinching the old utterance that it's not only what you say, but how you say it. (This doesn't always work; recall the time you spoke that pretty, heavily-embroidered piece for the prof, and he remained absolutely cold? Sure, I knew you would) . . .

The weather going slightly amiss again and being anything but constant. To dress correctly for this type of climate, one should have an extensive wardrobe. Let's call it comprehensive and not make excuses . . .

A bridge hand-book out called "Culbertson for Morons." The kind of thing you hate to be seen with but find indispensable. Or probably you prefer the kind of bridge one treads on . . .

Mr. Hoover looking very old and very, very tired . . .

Jimmie Walker looking very much the opposite . . .

But there are reasons, and reasons . . . oh, read your own papers . . .

In the offing lurks the season wherein knickers, golf-socks, sleeveless dresses, coatless backs and the flowers that bloom in the spring (tra-la) will appear. Have you noticed signs of premature spring fever during those rarely found nice days we get once in an elongated while? Spring fever may be the term for the malady, but when it comes along in winter . . . help . . . what's the word?

CAMPUS CHATTER

Heard in the day room: "Hey, may I use my comb?"

Definitions for students:

Egotist—One who, in class, waves his hand in the air when another student is trying to recite.

Stupid—the same definition.

Inconsiderate—the same definition.

Handshaker—the same definition.

Selfish—the same definition.

Pain in the neck—The same definition.

Have you heard about the basketball star who put alcohol rub on his sprained back and tried to lick it off with his tongue?

Dean Shroat—"Will you say good night to me here?"

Peggy—"In front of all these people? Oh, well."

Dr. Coppens—"People in the East Indies eat with their fingers."

Duane Kyler—"That is where I am going to live."

Miss Payne—"Why couldn't you write about 'A week's vacation in the country?'"

Viola Touse—"There are too many days in a week."

Ruth—"What's a colon?"

Myra—"Just a high period and a low period."

Student—"I don't know much about that king except that he died."

Mr. Sullivan—"Well, that's as far as history goes!"

A co-ed's creed—I won't do today what I can do tomorrow.

Senior—"Only 23 more days until vacation."

Frosh—"That's nothing, I have been counting since there were 83 days."

Freshman, it is understood that counting the days until vacation time is very good practice in addition and subtraction. But, do you realize that if time would pass quickly you would be antiques instead of freshman wishing a very short period of time?

If time would fly when would you write your neglected term paper? Did you consider that you will have some examinations before you go home? When will you prepare for them? It is a good thing that the hands on the tower clock won't respond to your wishes.

Please learn your arithmetic by counting on your fingers instead of using the calendar.

Ben H. Spence Speaks At Friday's Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

itself, the second its observance, and the third its enforcement. The Canadian Liquor System, sometimes known as the Canadian System of Liquor Control, is not that. It is not a system of control because it is not controlled. It is actually a system of liquor selling. The Canadian System, as stated by Mr. Spence, is a loose system but an effort is made to enforce the law strictly, while in the United States' System the law is a strict law but loosely enforced. What the "wet" element is asking for is the Canadian loose law loosely enforced. What the people of the United States really need is the present strict law regarding Alcohol with the Canadian System of strict enforcement.

The liquor people say that there are no saloons in Canada. That is not true because in reality the old saloon does exist under the more pleasing name "Beer Garden" and such terms. The "Beer Garden" existing under the Canadian system has really very many more evils connected with it than the old saloon. The present Canadian System has increased greatly the selling of Alcoholic Beverages in Canada, in some instances even more than 100 per cent more than under the old system. The brewers and distillers are making more money now under the present Canadian system than they ever made under the old system of the saloon and there are more private selling places than public selling places.

The liquor people try to point out the dreadful situation created by the bootlegger, and try to make it appear that the bootlegger is a product of prohibition. There are fewer bootleggers under the present system in Canada and in the United States than there were under the old system. The bootlegger is not a result of prohibition but the result of liquor trade. In connection with this statement Mr. Spence read an article from the Chicago Tribune before the days of prohibition describing a meeting of the

Saloon Keepers' Association in Chicago demanding that something be done to prevent bootlegging and eliminate the speak-easies in Chicago, where in the days of the old saloon they had twice as many speak-easies in Chicago as they had licensed saloons.

Mr. Spence proved his points and his assertions by facts and figures and stated that there was more liquor sold in Canada now under the present system than under the old system; that there were more crimes committed now than under the old system; that there is more Alcoholism now than under the old system. That Canada was in a worse condition in respect to this temperance question than it has been under any previous situation, and that if the United States should be so unfortunate as to have such a system brought into this country, that it would be many times worse for the United States than it is for Canada because the Canadian System of Courts and administration of justice is so much different from what it is in the United States.

Mr. Spence's lecture was one of the most enlightening discussions of Alcoholism that has been presented.

From the History Archives

Four of the greatest events in American History took place during leap years: The discovery of America by Columbus in 1492; the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620; the birth of Washington, 1732; and the Declaration of Independence, 1776.

Of all the world's women, the Americans are noted today as the best dressed, but none of these has a wardrobe to compare to the one amassed by Elizabeth of England, the Virgin Queen. When she died she owned three thousand dresses.

The last survivor of the Revolutionary War is believed to have been John Gray. The stone at the head of his grave at Hiramburg near Caldwell, Ohio, bears the inscription, "The Last of Washington's Companions." Gray died March 29, 1868, when he was one hundred and four years old.

Among the Plots

Being a series of impressions that remained after perusals of the following:

Minnie Maylow's Story . . . The Masfeld that one expects; Chaucerian simplicity of rhyme, true, well-pointed imagery and extremely pleasurable reading.

Strange Brother . . . Blair Nile's deftly written story of the increasingly publicized and discussed Periclean dilemma; restrained writing but lacking vitality.

Broccoli and Old Lace . . . Precious humor, if you care for Frank Sullivan. Hilarity about homes, husbands, hounds, happiness, health, and the like. Sullivan writes for the New Yorker. That should make up your mind one way or the other.

Passages From Arabia Deserts . . . Charles M. Doughty's epic of travel in doses condensed by Edward Garnett. Generally conceded one of the world's greatest books. The Ross library has it. Stirring in spots but this condensed version, at any rate, isn't a leopard of a book.

Gitanjali . . . Rabindrath Tagore's early prose poems. The title means song-offerings and the pieces are just that. Very like Khalil Gabrain who in turn is very like Tagore. Both are poets who string words into parable like structures that blend Eastern mysticism with simple imagery. The result in Gitanjali is unusual metrical invention, delicate lyricism, and veiled philosophic musings that may trouble you or may leave you unmoved.

Sun Up . . . Wherein Will James writes and illustrates stories of the Western cow-camps in a fashion that will thrill young boys and girls and make those a little older want to go West faster than pronto.

Over the Fence

Betty Defrehn, Peg Dorries, Edith Elvey, Ruth Martz, Irene Daugherty, Jane McKirk, Vera Conrad, Elsie Meckley and Myra Evans, Ellen Fleming and Hildegarde Baer were on parade in Altoona last Sunday.

Dorothy Dunlap, Gladys Messinger, Jane Waltman and Dorothy Dice had a grand week-end in Muncy.

Carolyn Shultz entertained Dorothea Stitt at her home in Williamsport over the week-end.

Kay Noll took a flying trip to Thewellyn and was back in time for a game of ping pong Sunday night.

Jean Smith and Grace Scaife spent the week-end with Eleanor Waltz in Montoursville.

Mary Jeanette Bixel and Arleen Stauffer week-ended at their homes in Clearfield.

Tylersville greeted Peggy Ann Hubler for the week-end. She left late and came back early.

Peg McCracken and Dorothy Rougen went to Peg's home in Mahaffey.

Alpha Davies spent the week-end with relatives in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Betty McKenna went to her home in Kane for the week-end.