

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931

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MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. KEITH

Dr. Armstrong Reviews Life of
Famous Educator in Chapel
Address on Wednesday

Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, president of our college, paid a fitting tribute to the life and work of the late Dr. John A. H. Keith, the noted educator, in chapel Monday morning. In reviewing Dr. Keith's life, Dr. Armstrong stressed his particular interest and ability in the field of Teacher Training. The text of Dr. Armstrong's address follows:

"The friends of Education in Pennsylvania are mourning the loss of Dr. John A. H. Keith, whose death occurred at Harrisburg on the morning of February 22, 1931. Brief funeral services were held yesterday at Harrisburg and funeral services and interment will be made today at Indiana.

"Dr. Keith was born in 1869 at Homer, Illinois, and was educated in the public schools of that State. He graduated from the Illinois State Normal University in 1894. He received his A. B. degree from Harvard University in 1899 and his Master's degree from Harvard in 1900. He was awarded honorary degrees by Grove City College, Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, and Temple University. From 1899 to 1906 he was teacher of Psychology at Northern Illinois State Normal School. For one year he was Director of the Training School at Illinois State Normal University. In 1907 he became President of the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, coming from that position in 1917 to the Presidency of the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., where he served in that position until he became State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1927. When his term as State Superintendent of Public Instruction expired Governor Pinchot appointed him as Educational Consultant for the State Department of Education, which position he was holding at the time of his death.

"Dr. Keith was the author of 'Elementary Education—Its Processes and Problems' and 'An Introduction to Teaching.' In collaboration with Dr. William C. Bagley, of the Teachers College of New York City, he published 'The Nation and the Schools' and edited the 'American Teachers College Series' textbooks on education and various subjects intended for those preparing to teach in public schools, some of which have been and are used in this college. He was a frequent contributor to educational magazines and a member of the most important educational associations. His educational work was done in four States, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania, but he was

(Continued on page 2)



STUNT NIGHT WINNERS—1929

W.A.A. Stunt Night To Be Held Mar. 10

Judges of Stunts Announced as
Miss Holaway, Dr. Weber
And Mr. Koch

Tuesday evening, March 10th, is the date set for Annual Stunt Night which is to take place in the College Auditorium at 7 o'clock. It was formerly planned to hold Stunt Night on March 3rd but due to the fact that the community play took place on this date it was found necessary to postpone Stunt Night until March 10th.

Every really active and progressive organization in the school will be represented on the stage in Stunt Night. Upper classes of the College will recall the songs and appropriate costumes of the Girls' Glee Club stunt that captured first prize last year. They will also recall the Y. W. puppet show, the Ed Club stunt, and Delta Rho Beta "Tragedy in Three Words," Shakespearean "Shakes" and the Bittersweets' soda-fountain love affair with other stunts which stood out in last year's program. The fat lady in the Rho Omega Lambda stunt and the grim horror portrayed by Wolf and Lynch and their Gang in the Y. M. stunt are all memories which can only be wiped away by new impressions to be gained from this year's Stunt Night. The talent of the school will be there in person. Everybody's organization will be represented in this annual competition for the prize awarded for the most original stunt.

The following members of the college faculty will act in the capacity of judges: Miss Holaway, Dr. Weber and Mr. Koch. Stunt Night is held for the purpose of providing needy children of the Training School with milk. Do your bit in helping this worthy cause by buying a ticket for twenty-five cents and come to the college auditorium Tuesday evening, March 10, at 7.00 P. M.

Miss Belle Holaway Attends Conference

"Culture" is Theme of Meeting
Of Dean of Women Held
At Detroit, Mich.

Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, has returned from a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, which was held at Detroit, from February 18 to February 21. About 384 deans were present, representing colleges, universities, and high schools over the entire United States.

The general theme of the meeting was Culture, the lectures and discussions being built around the different phases of this subject. Among the important speakers of the meeting were Dr. John Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University; Dr. Arthur Ruggles, Superintendent of the Butler Hospital, of Providence, Rhode Island; Dr. Ernest Wilkins, President of Oberlin College; and Dr. Ordway Tead, editor for Harper and Brothers.

Dr. Spaeth told the deans that education involves a three-fold purpose which we should strive for: culture, character, and scholarship. He declared that character without culture narrows human sympathy, while scholarship without culture degenerates into a mere thirst for knowledge.

In his discussion of Mental Health, Dr. Ruggles made the statement that mental health should not be looked upon by people as something mysterious, but as a constructive force necessary to life. He also stated that mental health was a vital aid to happiness.

As enumerated by Dr. Wilkins, these are the six current trends in higher education: break-up of the four-year unit; the distinction between general and specific education; the tendency toward completeness in general education; specialization; individualization; and instructional improvement.

(Continued on page 3)

RAIDERS OVERWHELM DICKINSON SEM. FIVE

Bardo, Cooke, Weber Star for L.
H.; Boxing and Wrestling
Bouts; Score 26 to 21

Students and townspeople who gathered in our gymnasium on Saturday night were treated to one of the most exciting and interesting sports programs that have been witnessed on the local campus for many years.

Boxing Bouts as Preliminaries

The evening's entertainment was initiated by introducing our baby sport, boxing, five three-round exhibition bouts making up the program. There was no lack of boxing atmosphere. With our new 18 foot ring, especially built under Coach Morgan's supervision, with rows of boxers on benches adjoining the ring, with seconds, water buckets, sponges, towels, and all the other details that accompany this sport, a picture was presented that fully convinced students and local well-wishers of the college that we have made considerable progress in other sports as well as football. Coach Fredericks acted as referee and Coach Morgan as timekeeper.

Achenbach vs. Fitzgerald started the program, followed by Baker vs. Reynolds; Sekula vs. Shively; J. A. Miller vs. Douty, and Monti vs. Bloom. No winners were declared, but the boys boxed just as furiously as if they were in a championship match, and the big crowd responded with a generous round of applause after each round and bout. The boys who participated were all amateurs and deserve a lot of credit for their part in making the evening's entertainment a success.

(Continued on page 2)

Y. W. C. A. Announces Its Annual Kid Party

Announcements are now being made of the annual Kid Party, to be held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, March 14. All those who have participated in similar good times in previous years are welcoming this news with great glee.

The Kid Party, well known as one of the classic campus follies, insures a "whoopie" time for students, day and dorm, faculty, administration, everyone—but all are expected to shed their dignity as they enter the gym door promptly at 8.00 on Saturday night and join wholeheartedly in an evening of activities entirely different from anything known on the other programs of the college calendar. In order to add proper atmosphere and to make it easier still for the guests to enter their second childhood, it is the custom for all to dress as much like youngsters as possible. All sorts of

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Armstrong Reviews Life Famous Educator in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

known Nationally as one of the leading educators of the country.

"Dr. Keith's special field was in Teacher Training, of which field he had a most thorough understanding. He had a long, thorough, practical, successful experience in this field, possibly unexcelled by any other educator.

"With Dr. Keith's help we have our new Training School Building and our new Athletic Field. He was much interested in both, giving the construction of them many times his personal attention.

"He attended many educational meetings here. On the Fiftieth Commencement Anniversary in 1928 he made the Commencement address. The members of the Faculty, Board of Trustees, and students of the College have lost a very good personal friend and all of us, the State and Country at large, a great educational friend in the passing of Dr. Keith."

Red Umbrella, Senior Class Production, Scores Success

The presentation of the "Red Umbrella" on Friday evening, February 27, by a well-chosen senior cast, under the direction of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, pleased a fair sized audience in the college auditorium. The play was an English country comedy written by Brenda Girvin and Monica Cosens.

The story centered about Whimsy Drew. Mary Bair, as Whimsy, capably interpreted this character, who cared more for her imaginary friends than she did for real people. Whimsy was one of the charmingly unusual people of this world. She was sensitive, imaginative, and had great simplicity. You had only to know her to love her. "But, there," as Martha would say, "that's just the trouble—how to get to know her."

Evelyn Bosworth most ably portrayed the role of Martha, an old nurse who had reached the age of rheumatism and who vainly sought to convince Whimsy that she was actually charming and that she should seek the friendship of real people. Martha, big-hearted and simple-minded, realized that Whimsy should have the association and love of real people as she would grow older, and perhaps the protecting hand of a husband.

Ann Dolan and Robert Bollinger gave performances of professional caliber in their interpretations of the roles of the Reverend Mr. Thomas Howard and his wife.

Paul Bundy, cast as Ben Lorries, who loved Whimsy, was one of the newcomers who proved conclusively his right to be included in the cast.

The role of Mr. Carter, the thin old man of eighty with sharp-featured face and a hard voice and manner, was splendidly filled by Thomas Bonebreak, while Clyde Lynch, as Cyril Carter, a nephew of the old Mr. Carter, most satisfactorily played a part which demanded a happy and care-free manner.

The two country folk, Rosie and Arnold, were played by Rose Schwer and Charles Hoover respectively, who gave fine interpretations.

Raiders Overwhelm Dick'son

(Continued from page 1)

Additional bouts will be held on March 5th and 13th.

Wrestling Exhibition, Too

Following the boxing matches, a short wrestling exhibition was given by Chester McCall and Reynolds. The exhibition was well received by the fans.

Last Home Game of Season

The varsity basketball game was next on the program. Morgan's Raiders appeared on the floor first, clad in their nifty black and white warm-up suits, to be followed shortly by Dickinson Seminary, and in a few minutes the game was on. And what a game from the spectators' standpoint! There was not a single moment during the entire game when the action lagged. The Raiders, following instructions from Coach Morgan, completely bottled Dickinson's two offensive stars, Spotts and Gould, Spotts being held to one field goal by Cooke, while Gould scored three times from the field on corner shots that bordered on the sensational. Lock Haven played a strictly defensive game during the first three quarters, being on the short end of a 19-13 score as the fourth quarter started and that was the signal to put on additional speed. The Raiders collected 13 points as against two for Seminary in this period. As the score became closer the fans were wildly cheering for a victory over their old rival and when, in a final burst of speed, Bardo, Gunderman and Cooke scored field goals, giving us a four point lead, bedlam broke loose and the game ended shortly afterward as Cooke tossed in a foul goal for the final score.

Bardo, with five field goals and one foul toss, was the high point man. Gunderman, Weber, Cooke and Hammaker played brilliantly on defense, intercepting passes and working the ball down the floor to Bardo. McLean and Rorabaugh added their bit while they were in the game. It is interesting to note that Seminary scored but two field goals during the entire second half, which speaks well for the defensive work of the Raiders.

This game marks the close of the 1931 season on the home court and all will agree that it could not have ended in a more pleasing manner. Congratulations to the coach and team are in order.

Lock Haven

	F.G.	F.L.G.	T.
Bardo, f	5	1x2	11
McLean, f	0	0x0	0
Rorabaugh, f	0	0x0	0
Hammaker, f	0	1x1	1
Weber, c	1	3x3	5
Cooke, g	1	4x6	6
Gunderman, g	1	1x2	3
			26

Another interesting portrayal was that of Elsie Bostley, who as Peggy Norton, Cyril's sweetheart, made this gold-digging, pretty, modern and beautifully dressed girl a living creature.

It is rare to find an amateur performance in which each individual seems to fit so well into the part for which he has been cast. The entire performance was marked by capable interpretation, smoothness of presentation, and fine creation of atmosphere.

Local Quintet Succumbs To West Chester Attack

Lock Haven T. C. 7 1 7 6 21
West Chester T. C. 8 14 16 15 53

Lock Haven—21 West Chester—53
McLean F Horn (Bardo)

Plummer (Capt.) F Conrad (Dimm)
Cooke, Hager) (Atticks)
Weber C (MacLean, Capt.)

Gunderman G Minch (Habensheldt)
Hammaker G Pearl (Rorabaugh)

Field goals: L. H. T. C.—Weber 4, McLean 2, Hammaker 2; W. C. T. C.—Horn 4, Conrad 4, MacLean 4, Pearl 3, Dimm 2, Minch 2, Atticks.
Foul goals: L. H. T. C.—Weber 4x4, McLean 1x2, Gunderman 0x3, Hammaker 0x2; W. C. T. C.—Horn 6x7, Conrad 3x4, Pearl 2x3, Minch 1x1, MacLean 1x1.

Referee: Young (Susq.); Time-keeper: Bob Smith (L. H. T. C.)

Showing one of the strongest teams both offensively and defensively that has visited the local college this year, the West Chester quintet downed the local college Raiders in a fast game, in spite of the score of 53-21, on February 20th. No one player stood out prominently for the visitors; every member of the team figured in the scoring and also played a strong defensive game.

The locals started strong, leading at one point by a score of 3-0 but could not keep the up the pace, the quarter ending 8-7 in favor of West Chester. The remainder of the half was all West Chester the score being 21-8.

Continuing the fast pace, the visitors sent a barrage of shots into the net which did not stop until the final whistle, the game ending with the score 53-21 in favor of the visitors. For the Raiders Weber topped the scoring while Gunderman and Hammaker put up a fighting game on the defense. The smooth-working offense of the down-river boys was too much, however, and their uncanny shooting left no doubt as to the final verdict.

Dickinson Seminary

Gould, f	3	0x3	6
Spotts, f	1	0x1	2
Myers, f	0	0x0	0
Weideman, c	3	0x2	6
Downs, g	1	3x4	5
Rittersbaugh, g	1	0x0	2
(Capt.)			
Hoffnagle, g	0	0x0	0
			21

Score By Periods

Lock Haven 4 5 4 13—26
Dickinson Seminary 7 8 4 2—21

Times Out—L. H. 3, Dickinson 1.
Referee—Young, Susquehanna.

Leona Brown, Helen Krape and Stella Clair spent the week end at their homes.

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the telephone."
Business Man: "Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

"Did you hear people walk out of the show on us last night?"

"Did they? Why?"

"The show was over."
—The Lamron.

MAGAZINE REVIEWS

The following magazines are among those that come regularly to our library:

1. "Yale Review," a national quarterly published by the Yale University press. Its contents include discussions of social problems, poems, literary comments, and new books in review.

2. "Psychological Abstracts," takes care of the problem of keeping up with the current psychological literature, because it contains brief summaries of papers written by leading psychologists. The magazine is published by the American Psychological Association.

3. "Social Science Abstracts," is similar to the "Psychological Abstracts" in form, except that it is related to the social sciences.

4. "Safety Education," a magazine of the good adventure, has splendid methods of teaching safety in the elementary and secondary grades. It carries out the slogan, "Safe for adventure," which is emphasized in teaching this subject.

5. "The Music Digest," a music magazine for everybody, is a "march of events" and contains descriptions of all that goes on in the best musical and theatrical circles.

6. "The Journal of Health and Physical Education," is full of interesting articles on tumbling, sports, folk dancing, and the educational and social problems of physical education.

—Us and Others—

Gwen Schalles spent the past week end with Grace Harpster at her home in Phillipsburg.

Edith Sharpe accompanied Edith Hewitt to her home in Smethport.

Jare Lowes visited her aunt in Jersey Shore over the week end.

Ethel Andrews spent the week end with Elizabeth Shea at Conemaugh.

Altoona welcomed back Kay Hardy, Margaretta Russell, Betty Kell, Jane McGirk, Vera Conrad, Dorothy Geist, Gertrude Marks and Peg Dorries.

Elsie Bostley, Caroline Shultz and Eve Hinkelman were all back to Williamsport over Saturday and Sunday.

Al Reid and Peg Beeson had an enjoyable time at Roberta Seltzer's home in Lock Haven.

Rose McDermott and Gladys McLain gave Portage a break on Saturday and Sunday.

Irene Margaret was at Renovo again.

Vada Cole spent the week end at her home in Emporium.

Helen Johnson and Vivian Benson entertained Kay Thomas at their homes in Mt. Jewett during the past week end.

Evelyn Confer and Alma Probst attended the annual Fraternity Day at Harrisburg Saturday night.

Marguerite Seltzer attended a dance at State on Saturday night.

COLLEGE TIMES

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931

EDITORIALS

The courteous and helpful assistance of the business men of Lock Haven in cooperating with the various organizations of the college reflects the interest of the community in helping the school. Not only have the members of the Kiwanis Club shown their interest in our athletic organization by entertaining the football men at their meetings but they have also aided our dramatic productions by the loan of furniture and what is probably of greatest benefit to us, they have sponsored our annual magazine by buying advertising space in the directory.

The school directory is the Praeco staff's method of soliciting town financial aid for the yearbook. The value of the directory as a means of finding information quickly is well known to all those upper-classmen who have had occasion to use it. And the value of the Praeco need not be stressed here.

Since the business men have given us their support in the matter of directory and Praeco publication, it is our duty to see that they are fully rewarded for this assistance. Read the directory when it comes out and be sure to note the best dress shop, shoe store, and druggist. See that you patronize those who patronize you. Back your backers.

Florence Ayres spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at White Pine. She had as her guest Eileen Perry, of Renovo.



DON'T FORGET THE KID PARTY

Miss Belle Holaway Attends Conference Held at Detroit

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Tead spoke on "Creative Leadership." In his talk he offered two suggestions as remedies for the educational system of today; first, there should be an increase in the salary of the teaching world, so that this profession would attract the highest types of individuals; second, the teachers should "see the world and confront reality before they attempt instruction."

On Saturday, February 21, the deans in attendance at the convention were guests of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Following a luncheon at the Girls' League Building, the group visited the campus and dormitories of the University.

Miss Holaway attended also the convention of the National Education Association. At the Monday evening meeting, Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd gave an interesting talk on the subject "Conquering the Antarctic by Air." Admiral Byrd was presented with ten volumes of letters written by the children of the United States. These letters represented a project of the National Education Association.

Another outstanding feature of the convention was a concert by the National High School Chorus composed of boys and girls from every state. This chorus was led by Hollis Dann, of New York University.

Girls' Basketball

Basketball seems to be the pet word, not only of those who take an active part in this stirring sport, but also of those who are content to be mere on-lookers at the games. As someone aptly expressed it: "The basketball 'craze' is like the measles—everyone gets it at one time or other; one just can't escape it."

While the men's varsity is bringing home the bacon in their field, the girls, also, are doing some hard work. Last week there were several exciting games played with these results:

Grier	22	Cole	10
Cole	8	Lentz	2
Dorries	20	Oven	3
Lentz	10	Woika	6
Waltman	12	Benson	17
Welshans	2	Barndt	5
Oven	6	Oven	21
Barndt	9	Grier	9
Hill	8	Hopler	7
Lawhead	18	Simon	4
Hopler	3	Dorries	38
Simon	4	Lawhead	12

The players who took part in the "Dover Road" will be interested in knowing that the students at the Normal School of Cortland, New York, are presenting the same play March 4 and 5.

—The CO-NO Press

UNCLE WILLIE

Dear friends, in all it's plain to see that little Willie intends to be a regular columnist in this place provided the Times shells out the space. A few weeks ago I told you all how I saw the swell statues in the hall. This week in this column it will be read how little Willie went to bed. After those dames had knocked me flat I climbs to my feet and I straightens my hat and I grabs my bags and I climbs the stairs and I starts in praying wee little prayers that the dames who inhabit this place are not like those girls who walked on my face. Finally I reaches the topmost floor and stops to inquire at the very first door of a teeny wee miss, quite strange to see, where room labeled 371 might be. The little girl set her face in a look quite grim—sez she, my good man, your room's in the gym. In the gym, I sed, but I don't quite see what being roomed in the gym makes me. Oh my, but you're dumb, said the miniature lass. That room puts you in the gym class. I swallowed this crack without a squeak—to me this line resembled Greek. I picked up my bags and I starts down the hall and bumps into ladies both short and tall and my heart welled up till it touched my hat—wait until I run around with a bunch of combs adorning my head. And down the hall like a shot I sped. I went around the stairs and I came to my room—goodness what a horrible place of gloom. There were no lights in this funny place, only great big stretch of deep dark space. I poked around till I bumped my head, but I couldn't seem to locate the bed. The only thing lying around like that was a funny old mat. I fell and intended to weep but sez I'll just go to sleep with my brand new coat rolled under my head. So I stretched out on this queer old bed. My very last thought I thought while awake was how in heck would I get awake?

Intra-Mural Announcements For the Week of March 9th

Elimination bouts in intra-mural boxing tournament on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, using periods assigned to varsity basketball. Program to start at 7.15.

ADMISSION: Students and faculty FREE; Outsiders 25c.

Friday, March 13th

Final bouts in Intra-Mural Tournament for championship of school with Leo Houck, boxing coach at Penn State, as referee. Dance after bouts with Stavertown band to play. This band will also play during boxing. Program to start at 7.30 p. m.

ADMISSION: Students 25c; Outsiders 75c.

Seven Reel Movie Shown by Y. M.

On Saturday night, February 21, the Y. M. C. A. presented a seven reel comedy featuring Johnny Hines, in "Cracker Jack." The show was well attended. The picture brought many laughs from the crowd and aroused much interest in Cracker Jack's skill at advertising and building up the pickle business.

The Y. M. C. A. several times a year offers these pictures to the students to provide them with a different form of entertainment at the lowest possible price.

Preview of Operetta "Pepita" Presented at Chapel

At the Wednesday morning chapel period, the chief characters of "Pepita," costumed for their respective parts, gave a preview of this operetta. Jimmie Risch, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the players as follows:

Marie, innkeeper . . . Clara Williams
Felipa, Marie's daughter . . . Vivian Messimer
Carlos, an outlaw . . . Isadore Ziff
Pepita, Mexican maid, Ruth Harpster
Hepworth, an American millionaire

James Risch
Sister Jane, Hepworth's sister . . . Mary Beaver
Romero, a smuggler, Harold Cronister
Wilson, valet to Hepworth . . . Foster Augustine

After the presentation of these people, those of the audience who belonged to the chorus of this operetta sang the theme song of "Pepita."

D. R. B.'s Hold Informal Initiation on February 24

The Delta Rho Beta's held an informal initiation Tuesday, February 24, 1931.

In the afternoon the candidates, Hermon Monti, Christy Harmon, Allen Heydrich, Dean Shroat, Charles Baker and Eugene Reighard, staged a debut at the Roxy Theatre (thanks to the generosity of the management).

The D. R. B.'s have incorporated the following resolutions into their constitution:

Resolved, that we will further the interests of all students at State Teachers College in every possible way.

Resolved, that we will work for better standards of conduct.

Resolved, that we will work for better standards of scholarship and athletics.

Rules Regarding Cuts

For the benefit of the new students, the following summary of the school rules regarding class absences has been issued: A student is expected to be in class every recitation period except in case of illness or real necessity. The ruling of this college regarding absences is that the student may be absent from each course during the semester as many times as the classes in that course meet per week. When a student has more than the number of cuts allowed, that fact will be reported to the Faculty Council from whom it will be necessary to obtain a temporary reinstatement form before returning to the classes missed. The student will have to furnish such explanations as will convince the council that reinstatement should be made. Class absences immediately preceding or following holidays or vacations will be counted as double cuts. Class absence is intended to cover only illness or other cases of real necessity.

Visitor: Does your son keep a diary at school?

Tubby's Mother: Oh, my, yes. He is saving all his check stubs.—Pitt Panther.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Recent Happenings Around School:
Margaret Lundy saying good night for every one.

Girls talking out of the windows. (Spring must be coming.)

All the boys are now selecting wall paper for their rooms next year.

John Duke had to take up a silver offering to go out on a date on Saturday night.

One of our sophisticated sophomores says that the girls singing in East Dorm sound like the Children's Hour program at Station WBX, Zion, Illinois.

Have you ever imagined that since our Seniors have taken to painting hearts and then wainscoting that they may be granted a B. S. degree in painting rather than in education. That would be adjustment, wouldn't it?

Sr.—Do you know what you are Frosh?

Fr.—Huh-uh.

Sr.—Just a mere flea on the epidermis of the earth.

(Who would believe that one of our instructors was the instigator of that theory?)

Campus Chatter would like to refresh your medieval history. Then there were men who earned a living by simply giving advice and amusing their wealthy friends—these men were called parasites. Today the definition has come to this: a parasite is a male gold-digger. Something new, isn't it girls?

We'd hate to accuse our fair coeds of being coquettes but it's strange. Know what? When the hygiene class was having some practical work taking the pulse, the coach had to assist one of the girls. Eee-mag-ine!

Notice, all ancient history teachers! The key to pronunciation has been found:

One Teacher—Antonio, will you please use "Euripedes" in a sentence. Antonio, quickly—You rip a dees trousers an' I'll kill you.

Bod still insists that theory is not practical. Sometimes—all times—we

Last Call for Junior Try-Outs

Saturday morning, from 10.00 to 12.00, is the last opportunity for those juniors interested in making the grade of the Junior One-Act Play Contest. Read over the list of characters posted in last week's Times, and see Miss Arey either Thursday or Saturday. No try-outs on Friday.

This contest is the first step in selecting and developing material for the Dramatic Club. If you have an interest in joining the Dramatic Club, get into these junior preliminaries, and get preparatory training while it is available. By juniors, we mean every person in school not graduating this year.

agree he's perhaps right.

Yes, that demonstration of the value of low heels over high heels was good when Bob and Ann were the examples. And then the coach insisted: "Pull up your trousers! . . . Bollinger."

Warning to all students: The days are coming fast when we will need more will power to keep spring fever from overcoming us.

By the way, have you noticed the strolling, two by two, even tho' it's February? But Spring's in the air.

Peg was duly thrilled the other day—an open Buick was the reason.

Helen Phillips intends to kill some kind of a bird or fowl in the near future—Mercury needs wings for his heels.

If Marcus Aurelius doesn't stop falling there won't be anything left of the College Campus or the P. R. R. railroad tracks, either.

The freshman deerslayer has decided to change his profession of school teacher to that of designer of women's apparel.

Elsie Mayes and Anna Mary were out late last Sunday night—Horrors!

Famous People in the Day Room:
Mary Eleanor Foley . . . Cleopatra
Edna Batdorf . . . Mark Antony
June Breining . . . Greta Garbo
Elsie Mayes . . . Clara Bow

"Phil" is now a full-fledged member of the "Squirrely Club." Further information will be furnished upon request.

Will someone ask Flo Priddey and Jack Randel why they've decided to be "D. W.'s" and what they mean by the term?

Dick McNeineg has gone in for singing as a new form of entertainment.

Have you noticed what a striking couple "Sister Jane" and "Wilson" make?

Alumni Notes

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. A. Allen announce the birth of a son, Bradley Lawrence Allen, on February 20. Mrs. Allen will be remembered as Dorothy Lawrence, who took an active part in affairs on this campus and was a member of the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority.

1923

On February 14, a son, Eugene Antis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Mechtly, of Red Lion, Penna.

James Quigg, teacher at Johnstown and former student of L. H. S. T. C., visited this place over the week end.

SPEECH FAULTS

The American Academy of Arts and Letters has given its medal for good stage diction to George Arliss. No one who has enjoyed the incomparable art of Mr. Arliss will take exception to the choice. Precisely because of their enjoyment, they will indorse him, when, in offering thanks for the award, he inveighs against the "sloppiness" of English speech.

Not that Mr. Arliss thinks harshly of dialect or even of slang. Dialect is a distinct mode of speech, with the emphasis on distinct, and thus falls outside of his castigation. Indeed what delights would be missed in travel if pronunciation were ironed out into a drab pattern of uniformity! There is scarcely any pleasure ak'n to that of the connoisseur when he happens upon pure Chaucer on some village green in England. And how the Englishman likes to pick out for himself the Mason and Dixon line of American speech.

No, Mr. Arliss would not be party to any movement which would rob the world of this vast variety of tonality. What he has in thought is "a decided objection to speaking well, a feeling that there is something unhealthy in good articulation." Not the distinct but the indistinct kind of speech is his "bete noire." He puts the burden chiefly upon the youth on both sides of the Atlantic.

In America "sloppiness" explains itself. It consists of the "Ya" and "Yep" for "Yes" and other monstrosities. In England "snippiness" is rather more difficult to define, and Mr. Arliss is not helpful, seeming to take for granted that everybody is familiar with it. Perhaps he is referring to that mincing utterance which never does justice to the strong consonants and broad vowels of English speech. It always sounds as if the speaker were not quite sure of himself. Unfortunately it has attained quite a vogue because it is popularly associated with Oxford, though Beerbohm Tree, himself a master of diction, used to trace it back to the gentel sections of London, in the purlieus of Kensington Road.

Is Mr. Arliss correct, however, in laying all the blame on youth? Are not adults equally guilty of "snippiness" and "sloppiness?" The trouble will never be overcome until good speech becomes synonymous with good manners, and in this field the elders are still the arbiters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Y. W. C. A. Announces Its Annual Kid Party

(Continued from page 1)

sashes, shirts, shorts, and other paraphernalia are corralled into use for this purpose and makeshift outfits add much to the evening's fun.

The program for the festivities includes special features, games, refreshments, and all the things suited to the enthusiasm of the youngsters present. It's an occasion no one should miss, and there are many surprises in store. Ask the Y cabinet what's up its sleeve!

Reserve the date of the 14th from 8.00 P. M. on, fling your reserve out the window, get into your old clothes, and play KID for all you're worth. You'll enjoy it and it will do you good.