

London Singers
Tonight

Maroon and Gold

Play Tournament
Saturday 7:30 P. M.

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

VOL. IX—NO. 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Glee Club Concert

The Men's Glee Club has another of its popular programs in store for us. This time it is to be "different." All the inside information on Cleopatra, Mark Anthony, Caesar and Pompey for the nominal price of fifty cents. The life of Cleopatra, temptress of the Nile, who lured great men from their thrones, is to be the theme of the burlesque.

The cast has not yet been selected, but it will be chosen soon for the program is to be given on April 8th in the College Auditorium.

The burlesque is but half the program, the other half being a very fine concert of the type we have learned to expect of the Glee Club.

FRATERNITY SPONSORS PLAY TOURNAMENT

Seven Schools to Compete; Many Old Members of Fraternity Are Bringing Competing Teams. Admission Price 25c.

SILVER LOVING CUP AS PRIZE

The second annual High School Play Tournament, sponsored by the Alpha Si Omega dramatic fraternity, and the Dramatic Club, will be held during the afternoon and evening of Saturday, February 27. Seven schools have entered including Sunbury, last year's winner; West Pittston, Harvey's Lake and others from surrounding towns.

Fans are looking forward to this year's contest with increasing interest as several of the casts have fraternity members or former Dramatic Club members as their coaches. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning group, and a medal will be presented to the outstanding player of each cast.

The players will be guests of the college while here, and will be entertained by the fraternity.

Places will be drawn, with three plays being presented in the afternoon at 3:00 and the remaining four in the evening at 7:30. The presentation of awards will conclude the affair. Admission is by ticket, the charge being 25c. A separate ticket must be purchased for each performance. Tickets are now in the hands of fraternity members.

The purpose of sponsoring this tournament is to encourage something worthwhile in the way of high school dramatic productions. It will show just what high schools can do if the proper material is given to them for interpretation.

Basketball Teams To Hold Tournament

At a meeting on Monday night the Letterman's Club decided to manage the high school tournament. The tournament will begin on March 5. The entire schedule has not been completed but the following teams are expected to enter:

Coal Township, Danville, West Hazleton, Luzerne, Hanover.

Season tickets will be on sale soon and can be procured from any member of the Letterman's Club. Plans are being formed for the housing and care of the guest athletes.

WASHINGTON BUST PRESENTED TO OUR COLLEGE

Films Depicting Episodes In Washington's Life Was Shown In The Auditorium on Monday, February 22nd.

SPECIAL SERVICES WERE HELD

During special exercises held in the College Auditorium on Washington's Birthday, commemorating the bi-centennial celebration of his birth, the Kiwanis Club of Bloomsburg, through Mr. Elwell and Mr. Wright, presented to the College an excellent copy of the Mount Vernon bust of Washington, which was accepted by Dean Sutliff. The bust presented to the Training School was accepted by Professor Rhodes.

In accepting the bust, Dean Sutliff said: "In the absence of Dr. Haas, it becomes my pleasant duty to accept this valuable and much appreciated gift from the Kiwanis Club of Bloomsburg. It is fitting that a Teachers College should receive and place in its halls this bust in commemoration of one who has been an inspiration to youth for so many years. It shall have an honored place within these halls of learning and shall be a constant reminder of the patriotism, unselfish service and faith in the form of government of this great republic to which he dedicated so many years of his life. This spirit of service marks the organization which you represent, and we greatly appreciate the gift with which you honored us. We thank you!"

The exercises were opened by the College Chorus singing "America" and closed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" under the leadership of Miss Moore.

Four reels of films were shown to a capacity audience, which included the children from the Training

Continued on Page Four

London Singers Here Tonight

We are expecting a large attendance tonight at the concert given by John Goss and the London Singers. Music lovers of the college have looked forward to this event which is to be a fitting climax to an excellent series of concert programs. The English are renowned for their group and choral singing, and the London Singers are of the best of these. They are highly appraised and recommended by all who have heard them.

The John Goss Singers offer a most versatile and unique program of the type that appeals to all. They have a thorough knowledge of Sea Chanties and use a number of them to excellent advantage. Sea Chanties are a rollicking type of song with a pronounced rhythm which is very infectious and compels your attention to the end. The ease and vivacity with which these men sing these very masculine songs is entirely disarming and the audience feels a sense of companionship toward the singers. There is nothing stilted in the manner of their presentation.

Easter Vacation

College Closes March 19 to April 4

Training School Closed March 25 to 30

On March 21, 22 and 23, the college faculty will attend an institute meeting in Harrisburg, and, therefore, the college will close several days before the official Easter vacation. The recess will start at noon on Saturday, March 19. Classes will be resumed at noon on Monday, April 4.

The training school will be in session until 4 p. m. on March 24, when the Easter vacation will commence. Classes will reconvene at 9:00 A. M. on March 31st.

COLLEGE WINS IN EXTRA PERIOD

Defeats Lock Haven By a Score of 39-35 in a Fast and Thrilling Encounter. Both Teams Made Good Showing.

SCORE IS OFTEN DEADLOCKED

That fighting spirit which has been so evident in the play of Bloomsburg State Teachers College basketball team this winter, served its purpose this week at Lock Haven when the Maroon and Gold came through to victory in a thrilling contest that went an extra five minutes after the lanky Kafchinski had tied the score at 35 with his fifth field goal as the last minute of play was being ticked off. The final score was 39 to 35.

The victory avenged the defeat of two weeks ago when Lock Haven bested Bloomsburg here by a score of 37 to 34. It was a real contest at Lock Haven, the teams being deadlocked much of the time. The score was knotted at 17 at the end of the first half.

After Kafchinski sent the game into the extra period with his field goal Blackburn and Freddy Jaffin each scored a goal to gain victory.

Special Speech Class in Session

A class in corrective speech has been formed by Miss Johnston for the benefit of those who are not satisfied with their speech, and who desire to improve it. It doesn't necessarily mean that your speech must be definitely defective to need improvement; but many local idiosyncracies and colloquial expressions can be eliminated by proper practice. As future teachers, all students of an institution of this type should have correct speech habits.

Each student enrolled in this course receives special attention and special drill fitted for his individual deficiency.

Among those difficulties now being corrected are hesitant speech, indistinct or inarticulate speech, and mistakes in diction. This class is open to any student in the school. Now is the time to enroll if you feel you can benefit from such instruction.

McCormick and Westinghouse were twenty-three when they invented the reaper and airbrake.

KAPPA DELTA PI OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

Elections and Initiation Services Held; Followed By Dinner In Dining Room. Dr. Hall-Quest Addresses Students.

LEAD THE CHAPEL SERVICES

The first Founder's Day of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was held on February 13, 1932. The Chapter had charge of the chapel program during which Dr. A. L. Hall-Quest addressed the student body touching briefly on scholarship but devoting the main part of his interesting address to "The Teacher as a Social Leader."

During the afternoon three honorary and eight active members were initiated. The honorary members received were: Dr. James H. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. J. Herbert Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association; and William B. Sutliff, Dean of Instruction. The active members initiated were: L. Ray Appleman, of Benton; Miss Beulah Fairchild, Miss Harriet Carpenter, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Marion Marshall, Miss Stella Murray, Claud Miller and Warren C. Ulshaffer.

The following officers for the coming year were elected and installed: President, Miss Laura Kelley; Vice-President, Miss Frances Evans; Recording Secretary, Miss Pauline Reng; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lois Lawson; Treasurer, William James; Historian and Reporter, Charlotte Osborne; National Counselor, William B. Sutliff.

The Founder's Day banquet was held at six o'clock in the college dining room with a number of alumni members and faculty guests present. Greetings were extended to the Chapter by the honorary members. Dr. Hall-Quest discussed the opportunities in and the significance of membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

The Chapter felt greatly pleased in having Dr. Hall-Quest, who installed the fraternity last year, present for this celebration. At the close of the meeting Dr. F. B. Haas expressed his congratulations to the chapter. The following alumni attended the meeting: Ray Herring, Karleen Hoffman, Blanche Fahringer, Luther Bitler, Llewellyn Edmunds, Chester Zimolzak, Francis McHugh, Thomas Welsko, Myra Sharpless and William Weaver. Much of the success of the day is due to the efforts of Dr. Russell, former sponsor, Frank Perch, retiring President and the cooperating committees.

Hearts and Flowers

The Valentine Party excited more vim, vigor, and pep than has been displayed at one of those dining room parties in a long time. Ruth Appleman at the piano, Hank Warman with his etiquette song and the Campus Crooners furnished the music, Mrs. Dillon, the flowers, and Mr. Nelson the hearts.

After dinner there was dancing in the gym.

Demonstrations

At the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, February 18, there was a demonstration of the latest model Ditto, which proved interesting as well as educational to everyone.

For February 25, there is scheduled a demonstration of the Remington machines. This demonstration will consist of the latest model 16, and the electrical typewriter with which the students are not so well acquainted.

These practical demonstrations keep the students in touch with the latest machine improvements and acquaints him with the various machines before he actually operates one.

SENIOR PLAY IN REHEARSAL

"Beggars on Horseback" To Be Presented On Friday Evening, March 18. Play is Amusing and Clever.

SUPPORTING CAST OF THIRTY

"Beggars on Horseback" has been chosen by the Senior Class as their play for this year. Its authors, Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman, are famous on Broadway. Each of these men has many plays to his credit; Marc Connelly being especially well known for his "Green Pastures," and Kaufman for "The Butter and Egg Man."

The play is amusing and clever. It is a travesty on American life but "it is laughter and not scorn that it excites." In the review of the play it is stated that "the authors cast aside the trammels of realism and plunged into a breath-taking extravaganza that amazes as it diverts with its satire and exaggeration. The most faithful realism could not catch the spirit of America more accurately than does this series of mad dream pictures."

With Miss Johnston's help, the committee headed by Saul Gutter and Lois Demott, chose a cast of approximately thirty players who are working hard to give the play the success it deserves.

The production, which is the most unusual to be attempted in this school, will be elaborately staged. Mr. Keller is designing the stage sets, Miss Murray is coaching the dances, and Miss Murphy is having the posters made.

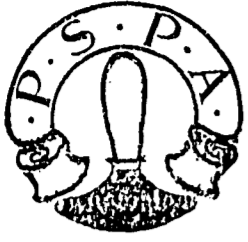
Cotillion Is Well Attended

The Annual Sophomore Cotillion which was held Saturday evening, February 20, proved to be the most outstanding affair of its kind presented this year.

The gymnasium was very skillfully decorated with red and white crepe paper. Attractive programs, carrying out the spirit of St. Valentine's Day, were provided for the guests. The music, furnished by "Doc" Francis and his orchestra from Shamokin, was of the type that makes dancing a pleasure.

The class officers and the committees in charge of the preparation are to be congratulated upon the fine manner in which the affair was conducted.

Maroon and Gold



Member Pennsylvania School Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published during the school year of 1931 and 1932 by the students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

FEBRUARY 26, 1932

EXECUTIVE BOARD

J. Geo. Brueckman, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
William L. James Business Manager
Charles F. Hensley Managing Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Howard Krietzer Sports
Saul Gutter Literary
Iva Jenkins Social
Marion Hinkel Girls' Sports
Irene Nauss Exchange
Sarah Lentz Interviews
Thalia Barba Features
Betty Row Features
Clayton L. Schlotterbeck Music

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Frank J. Greco Office Manager
Alfred L. Vandling Make-up

REPORTERS

Chester Heess Mildred Busch
Vivian Yeany Joseph Gribbon
Mildred M. Quick Fay Meixell
Charlotte Osborne Margaret Sandbrook
Helen Merrill Ronald Keeler

TYPISTS

Nora Bayliff Maude Mae Edwards
Harriet Spotts Lawrence Platt
John Gress

FACULTY COMMITTEE

L. B. Clark S. L. Wilson
Miss E. E. Shaw Miss P. L. Mason

Assuming Leadership

Among those qualities which make for social efficiency are initiative and leadership. Our schools today are building their curricula and their extra-curricular activities upon that basis. If intelligent and forceful leadership which fosters discriminating and intelligent following is a desirable quality in all human beings, that quality would almost seem to be a prerequisite for the student who expects to enter the teaching field. In our College our extra-curricular activities should be so arranged that they are in the hands of the student body, with the faculty advisor maintaining his advisory capacity. His duties are those of a friendly mentor, a guide; he should not be obliged to force his ideas on the student membership nor usurp the power of the student leaders. He should merely encourage student management and responsibility. After all in a short time the students of this College will be living in many different communities where they will be looked upon as logical leaders and persons of influence. Why not begin now?

Washington, the Man

With the passing of time and the desire to make idols of our national heroes, we often place them upon a pedestal attainable only by the Old Testament saints.

A great man is only the product of a great people, and tends to magnify their collective virtue—just as a national figure of the grafting, vice-ridden type is typical of his time.

In celebrating the bi-centennial of Washington's birth let us not forget that first and foremost, the Father of His Country was a man, with many of the ills to which flesh is heir. He was no god, either of the tin or the bronze or haloed variety. But his virtues—honesty, bravery, patriotism, perseverance—far outweighed his minor vices.

Let us not place him so high that he loses the common touch. He was—he still is—one of us, a man; an American; a product of a great people.

ALUMNI

"Bob" Drew, graduate of the class of '30, attended the Sophomore Cotillion.

Margaret Swartz, graduate of the class of '30 and who is now teaching in the Scott Township Schools, attended the Kappa Delta Pi initiation Saturday the 13th.

Alex "Eckie" Kraynack, graduate of the class of '30 and a popular athlete when he attended Bloomsburg, is now a member of the Plymouth team of the Penn State League.

Beatrice Beale, graduate of the class of '31, attended the Sophomore Dance Saturday the 20th.

Armond "Army" Keller, graduate of the class of '30 and a member of that ever-popular Campus Crooners, attended the George Washington celebration in the chapel on the 22nd.

Clarence Wolaver, graduate of the class of '30, was present at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation Saturday, the 13th.

Andrew Furman, who is now teaching in the Mill Creek School of Huntingdon County, visited his old roommate, Carl Riggs, over the week end.

Mary Kelley, graduate of the class of '31, visited the girls of Waller Hall over the week end and attended the dance on Saturday night.

George "Ex" Matthews, who is now teaching in the Duncannon Schools, visited the boys of North Hall on Saturday night.

Girls' Tournament Is Going Strong

In the girls intra-mural basketball tournament during the last week, some very good players have been pushed to the front. Among the upperclassmen, Vollrath and Wagner share high scoring honors, both having contributed many points to their victories.

When Krauss met Bray in a successful 20-9 score, Krauss scored 11 points followed by Hinkel with eight.

Acker, scoring 14 points led her team to victory over Edwards, 23-4. Vollrath, with 12 and Wagner with 12 points each, ran wild over Materwicz, 26-3.

With more closely matched players and keener competition Materwicz beat Acker 6-5, Acker scoring all the points for her team and Shipman contributing 4 to the winning total.

Frey, another high scorer, with 12 points to her credit, handed a riot defeat to Smith, 14-6.

Frey and Ryan split even and Hareach scored eight points in a tie game between Wagner and Barba. This was the first tie game of the tournament and was quite exciting to all.

Vollrath's team again came to the front by handing the first defeat to Krauss, 25-9. Vollrath scored 14 points and Wagner 11. Hinkel scored 5 of the losers points.

Hazy handed a complete workout to Feather, 11-0, Wagner scoring 7 of the points.

Calendar

February:—
25. John Goss and London Singers. 8:15 P. M.
27. Basketball. East Stroudsburg. Away.
27. High School Play Tournament. Afternoon, 3:00. Evening, 7:30.

March:—
4. Band Concert, 8:10 P. M.
5. Basketball, Millersville. Away.
12. High School Basketball Tournament.

CHIT-CHAT

This being the Bi-centennial of Washington's birth our thoughts go back a couple of hundred years. Nor is that a difficult thing to do with the newspapers and periodicals filled with early Americana. But still we are not one of those who heave a sigh and say: "Give me the good old days!" And for why?—

Well, how would you like to see all the men strolling around the streets of the metropolis of Bloomsburg, dropping here and there for a "coke with lemon" or perchance, to vary the diet a "coke with cherry," garbed in the fashion of the colonial Bostonian printer as described:

"He wore a pea green coat, white vest, mankeen small clothes, white silk stockings and pumps with silver buckles. His small clothes were tied at the knee with ribbon in double bows. His hair in front was well loaded with pomatum, frizzled or craped and powdered. Behind his natural hair was augmented by the addition of a large queue which, enrolled in some yards of black ribbons, hung half-way down his back."

And then imagine waiting for a love-letter! Did you ever notice the palpitating manner in which love-addicts of both sexes gravitate toward the mail boxes at eleven o'clock of each morning? Of course, you never could guess the reason. But picture the chaotic and rampant emotions if the mail came but eight times a year. et, we read, the first regular mail started from New York to Boston on January 1, 1673. As late as 1730, the mail was carried from New York to Albany in the winter by a footpost who went up the Hudson, skating when the ice was good. In 1760 there were but eight mails from Philadelphia to the Potomac River. It was not until postal affairs were placed in the capable hands of Benjamin Franklin that there were regular and trustworthy mails. Oh, bring back the good old days! Maybe love-letters would be a scarcity, but just think of how much delay there would be in those missles headed "Please remit!"

And talking of things colonial, here is Mrs. Washington's recipe for Fruit Cake. Notwithstanding modern domestic science, nutrition classes, and canned goods, with corner delicatessens to the contrary, please note the quantities. Verily, Dame Martha was before Sherman, and she did believe, evidently, that the way to a man's heart was via the alimentary canal and indigestion (it weakens resistance.) Here it is:

"Take 20 eggs, divide the whites from the yolks and beat the whites to a froth. Then work 2 pounds of butter to a cream, put the whites of eggs to it, a spoonful at a time until well mixed. Then add two pounds of sugar in same manner. Add the yolks of eggs, 2 1-2 pounds of flour, 5 pounds of fruit, 1-4 oz. of mace, a nutmeg, 1-2 pint of wine and some French brandy. Five and one-quarter hours will bake it."

Who said anything about the good old days?

Margaret E. Sangster gives us another slant on yesterday vs. today in a bit of verse, and we must say we prefer the today part. Who wants to see the dear girls pining away or jumping off lover's leap or whatnot. We have enough of women with tears in the voice, let alone have them with tears in their hearts and all over the make-up on their faces.

Washington had his Mount Vernon, Franklin his kite, and Patrick Henry his liberty or death, but today we have life, and most of us the courage to live it. Viva 1932!

POETRY

A few of our contemporaries poets as they look on life and ponder.

BIVALVES

The pearl
Is a disease of the oyster.
A poem
Is a disease of the spirit
Caused by the irritation
Of a granule of Truth
Fallen into that soft gray bivalve
We call the mind.
—Christopher Morley.

GOD'S WORLD

O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide grey skies!
Thy mists, that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with colour! That gaunt crag
To crush! To life the lean of that black bluff!
World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all,
But never knew I this;
Here such a passion is
As stretched me apart, —Lord, I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful
this year;
My soul is all but out of me, —let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

WAITING—BOTH

A star looks down at me,
And says: "Here I and you
Stand, each in our degree:
What do you mean to do,—
Mean to do?"

I say: "For all I know,
Wait, and let time go by,
Till my change come," — "Just so,"
The star says: "So mean I:—
So mean I!"
—Thomas Hardy.

A PARTING GUEST

What delightful hosts are they—
Life and Love!
Lingeringly I turn away,
This late hour, yet glad enough
They have not withheld from me
Their high hospitality.
So, with face lit with delight
And all gratitude, I stay
Yet to press their hands and say,
"Thanks.—So fine a time! Good night."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

SOMETIMES

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within,
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been.
—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

CLINKERS

She claimed her love for him
Had burned to ashes.
But when she went to clean out
The little stove of her heart,
In order to start a new fire,
She could not shake the grate—
For the clinkers.
—Rosa Z. Marinoni.

STUPIDITY STREET

I saw with open eyes
Singing birds sweet
Sold in the shops
For people to eat
Sold in the shops of
Stupidity Street.

I saw in vision
The worm in the wheat,
And in the shops nothing
For people to eat;
Nothing for sale in
Stupidity Street.
—Ralph Hodgson.

BOOK REVIEWS

FATHER

By Elizabeth

Elizabeth, of the well-loved German Garden, of Christopher and Columbus, and the Caravans; above all Elizabeth of "The Enchanted April," delights her readers again in the sunshine of this love story of a plain and dutiful daughter for whom window boxes were not enough.

"Father" rates the title because father was a famous novelist whose books shocked the timid and the orthodox and won him great distinction among the literati. But from the day he came home to tea with a wide-eyed young thing he had married in the morning, it is Jennifer's story. She was free—free to find herself somewhere in the country in a cottage with roses and a garden big enough for digging.

Of Jennifer's adventures with cottages and clergymen and clergymen's maiden sisters, Elizabeth weaves a romance that is pointed with tenderly malicious satire and flooded with the intoxicated golden sunshine that was the delight of "The Enchanted April."

In "Father" there are characteristics to love as well as to hate, and some very interesting intermediates. Of course, "Father" is its choicest gem. He is a distinguished English writer who has organized his household and his little world about him just as he organizes the lives of the characters in his distinguished but not widely-read books. At the beginning of the story it looks as if Father were to have his way, but fortune has given him two mishaps to plague him. He has a daughter, Jennifer, his slave—a slave with a heart of her own and he has a tiny bit of amorousness which is stirred to warmth by a casual contact with a girl not as old as Jennifer. He marries her, and to his horror Jennifer regards herself as free.

—S. S. B.

THE LADY OF GODEY'S: SARAH JOSEPHA HALE

By Ruth E. Finley

This is the biography of the first woman editor in America, the woman who paved the way for our modern woman's magazines with their fashions, housekeeping, and cooking departments. There are beautifully colored pictures in the book showing the voluminous skirts of the 40's and 50's.

The author lifts Mrs. Hale's main contributions at the beginning of the book so that the reader will realize at once the importance of this strong personality and the wide scope of her activities. To mention a few of them: She was responsible for making Thanksgiving a national holiday; for preserving Mount Vernon as a national memorial; for finishing the Bunker Hill Monument. She was the first to suggest public playgrounds, the necessity of physical training for girls and women, the retention of property rights by married women, and elementary education for girls as well as boys. It was Mrs. Hale who advocated women as teachers in public schools, and demanded the dignity of profession for housekeeping by putting the term "domestic science" into the language.

She founded the first society for the advancement of women's wages, better working conditions for women and the reduction of child labor. She also started the first day nursery and the first Sailor's Home, and sent out the first medical missionaries.

These are only a few of the really worthwhile things this wonderful woman managed to do, as well as being married and raising five children. She also helped organize Vassar College, the first girls' college in the United States, and found time to write many books and poems—among them the best known children's rhymes in the English language "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

SONNETS IN SARCASM

S. G.

For the benefit of those who may have missed our column, we wish to state that the absence was unavoidable. We had engaged a very special guest artist, just like all the "big time" columnists do and he did write a very fine column for us. That's just the trouble, it was too fine. The fact is that his column was so funny that he took to bed over the week from laughing over it. The manuscript finally reached its hilarious way into the printers hands and it was so uproariously funny that the printer broke down and collapsed as the result of laughter. Were it not for the office boy who pinch hit on the linotype machine, the last issue of the paper might have never reached its public. These guest artists certainly are the funny lads.

—S. G.

The following is our contributing thought for the week. If you disagree with us, that's your privilege.

"COLLEGE" MAN'S CREDO

Believes all the Keep Kissable advertisements are really true.

Believes that men who like poetry are queer and tend toward being effeminate.

Believes Clark Gable is a ham and egger (which he is).

Believes that Ballyhoo is really being paid for its advertisements.

Believes that life is a peculiar thing but doesn't let any such thoughts worry him.

Believes that George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac, and thinks it a pity he couldn't have pitched for the Pirates.

Believes a college education is a very fine thing, but couldn't give you one plausible reason why.

Believes he is really learning when he polutes his brain with text-book knowledge, exclusively.

Believes reading a novel is wasted time.

Believes that the depression is caused by hoarding, as do Hoover and others.

Believes that Russia is a dire failure and is inhabited by wild-eyed natives who scalp foreigners for any offense.

Believes that Gene Tunney really knows something about Shakesperian Drama—and couldn't believe that it might be a publicity gag.

Believes that Lucky Strikes are toasted and doesn't know that all cigarettes undergo that self-same toasting process.

Believes that a row of degrees after your name denotes wisdom—which it doesn't.

The Gooseberry Tree

or A SILLY SONG

Dinah met me at the foot
Of the Gooseberry Tree
Dressed in woollens neat and good
But I wasn't free!

Mary met me running there
At the Gooseberry Tree
Dressed in silks and pearls and fur
But I couldn't see!

Cella stole out in the night
To the Gooseberry Tree
Dressed in silky shiny light
And she captured me!

—Edmond Jenkins.

NOTE BOOKS

Someone requested us to come down to earth for approximately five minutes. These are various and divers reasons why we prefer to "roam about with the celestial beings" as it were, but since the request was better granted than refused, we came down. The first thing that caught our eye was a stack of notebooks. Oh! sullen welcoming committee! We had hoped for—well—something different. But here were these notebooks, black notebooks, to be specific. Black notebooks in a ten cent store, to be supremely specific. We decided that if this were earth, we disliked it much. Notebooks indeed! They were those things over which hours and hours were spent. One hoarded scraps of the requisite material, one bought magazines and ravished them with scissors that snipped eagerly in and about printed words; one sat down at some unbelievably late hour and glued and smeared up paper and hands, printing the labels in a "just so" manner; one handed it in to a teacher with a sigh and waited patiently for the appreciation of one's efforts. Oh, yes! Now that we think about it, we can divide the whole tribe of notebooks into individual families. The one described above would be, of course, a scrapbook. Yes?

Now then there is another family, an honest to goodness notebook, which is the result of a student's jotting down the important words of a teacher. The notebook we particularly remember was the effect of a high school biology course. We went to class, unscrewed our fountain pen opened our notebook and proceeded in an elegant fashion to outline the period's high points. When a test was announced we smiled benevolently and superiorly upon the poor children "cramming" by bookfuls.

Somehow to this same group belongs that collection of dictated notes which always had to be rewritten legibly, handed in and returned with the usual symbol of approval or disapproval set in some obscure corner of it. Some day we are going to write a lengthy dissertation commending our teachers and professors upon their ability to discover the most inconspicuous corner in the book for placement of the symbol of valuation. Now we're off at a tangent, and we have been requested to be not so susceptible to tangents.

The third group of notebooks is that which is composed of dates to be remembered, addresses, telephone numbers, gift lists, card lists, list of names, lists of facts, et cetera. Oh! no. How could you think that was a memorandum book? Someday we are going to write a lengthy essay on "Misinformation." Did you ever consider the power of this negative force, misinformation? Did you ever realize that

And now, dear readers, we arrive for consideration upon the last of our scientifically analysed notebooks. We find it difficult to say the least, to name this group. It seems odd that appropriate names are so evasive. Soon we are going to write a thesis upon the Evasiveness of the Appropriate. It sounds intellectual, does it not? The more we repeat it, the fonder we become of the euphony. We are certain that it would make a charming thesis. But to return to this matter of the unnamed group. These are those fascinating books from which sheets stick out at all angles, unique hieroglyphics adorn the covers, the rings wobble around unstably. The paper in these books may have scribbling for filler, sketches of professors, scrawls of all sorts. It is to these faithful notebooks that we turn in time of distress. We fumble through their loose sheets, we scrutinize their decorated pages and sometimes we find an important wisp of information hidden within all the chaos.

Gridiron Rules Are Changed

When E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee on football rules, and his associates met at Dartmouth College, they endeavored to prevent some of the accidents that have been accredited to football during the last year. Before them they had the complete data of all the accidents that happened during the past season. Although many of the accidents were not due to football, the committee deemed it advisable to make some changes in the playing rules. Within the last few years the game has been getting rougher and rougher due to mass and power plays. This is exactly what Teddy Roosevelt wished to prevent when he called a meeting of the foremost coaches several years ago. He wished to make it a game of speed and skill, but the tendency has been to make it a game for the stronger. Therefore, the committee decided to curb the power of the stronger teams.

The new rules may take some of the exciting runs out of the game for a few years until plays can be adapted to suit the rules.

The following changes have been made:

1. Five men must be on the 45-yard line at the kick-off. This is to prevent the wedge formation of the opening play of the game.
2. The flying tackle and flying block were eliminated. A player must have his foot on the ground the moment before he makes a contact with another player.
3. When any part of the ball carrier, except his hands and feet, touches the ground, the referee will blow his whistle. This is to prevent crawling.
4. Roughing the passer on forward passes.
5. The kick-off may be a placement kick, a drop kick, or a punt.
6. Defensive players may not use their hands on their opponents above the neck.
7. That any player may enter the game the succeeding quarter he has been withdrawn from the game. This will prevent injured players from staying in the game.

The committee hopes that this will help to prevent some of the mishaps.

Washington

Washington was six feet two inches tall in his stocking feet. His hands and feet were uncommonly large even for a person of his size. His complexion was colorless, pale, but his skin burned easily in the sun, giving him usually a flushed appearance. His face was coarsely formed and his nose was long and pointed. His eyes were dark blue. His hair was sandy in youth and dark brown when he grew older. His head was perfectly round. Washington's great strength lay in his legs. He held the broad jump record, 23 feet, until only a few years ago. It is said no horse could throw him because he could clamp his legs tight around the horse and squeeze the breath out of the most unruly horse that ever lived.

In his youth his lips were kind-looking and soft. During his time as president he suffered a great deal with toothache. He had his teeth extracted and a plate was made for him by a silversmith. It fitted so badly that when he laughed it would fall out. Naturally, to save embarrassment he ceased to laugh and he gained a reputation of being very austere.

Silent Hills

By Richard K. Evans
Silent hills seem lonesome,
Looked at from afar;
Only when you creep up close
You see them as the yare,
With happy fields their faces
Upturned against the sun,
With brooks in hidden places,
That leap and laugh and run,
And birds in song amusing
The dapper morning star,
Though silent hills seem lonesome,
Looked at from afar.

Bloomsburg Defeats Mansfield 31-27

Bloomsburg's basket ball quintet showed a large improvement over last week end when they hung up their second victory Saturday night. The victory brought the Maroon and Gold team to a tie score with five victories and five defeats. It was the last home game of the season for a battling five.

Mansfield staged a last minute rally but the strong defense of the Maroon and Gold stopped them with a basket by Kafchinski. Rudowski opened the scoring by making a two pointer from under the basket. Carr added to the score by a foul in the early part of the game. He later added enough to the score to become one of the high scorers. Rudowski was high scorer with ten points. Yaretski and Blackburn added to the score with field goals and fouls. Maynard and Gamble lead the attack for the visitors. They were constantly keeping the score tie for Mansfield. Mansfield's foul shooting was almost perfect making 9 out of 11 tries.

Bloomsburg held an 18 to 13 lead at half time. The game was very close during the entire last half with both teams in the lead at various intervals. Bloomsburg had the lead near the close of the game and Mansfield unable to penetrate the Maroon and Gold defense started shooting long ones. They were able to sink two field goals in the last few minutes of play but a foul and field goal helped the Maroon and Gold team to make a successful final bow to the home crowd.

Waller Hall News

At a house meeting on Monday, February 8th, to which the Day Girls were invited. Waller Hall girls who had previously attended other colleges, gave short talks on student life at their former alma maters. Among the colleges represented were: Temple, Hood College, Elmira College, Mansfield, West Chester, Indiana, Elizabethtown College, Kutztown and Stroudsburg.

Before the meeting, members of the Governing Board and guests were entertained at dinner. The guests were: Miss Ranson, dean of day girls; Grace Callendar, President of the Day Girls; and Miss Gil, a student teacher from Mansfield.

Making Good

At Dinty Moore's the other night this one made them laugh loud. It deals with a fearless Italian, imported from the old country by Chicago gangsters to do the actual job of killing people.

They set him up in the fruit stand business which was a "blind." At nights they paid him \$200 to kill enemies. He always demanded and received the \$200 in advance.

The other night he got his \$200 and the "mob" pointed out a chap they wanted murdered. He proceeded with the job. Then he went to sleep.

A few hours later they aroused him. "You dope," they growled, "you knocked off the wrong guy and we paid you the \$200!"

"So aw right," he indifferently replied, as he stifled a yawn. "Da next one is on me!"—New York Mirror.

Suspended Sentence

A long-haired youth entered a music publisher's office, carrying under his arm a small roll of paper.

"Good afternoon," said the publisher, "what can I do for you?"

The youth looked nervous.

"Well—or—I have a song here," he began, "and I was wondering if you would publish it. Er—shall I sing it?"

"Oh, yes, let's hear it!" said the publisher; and the youth stood up and burst forth.

"Well," asked the young man, "what do I get for it?"

"Oh," replied the other, with an air of resignation, "I'm a publisher, not a magistrate."—London Tatler.

RAMBLINGS

If I'm tired and you're tired, it makes one two (too) tired,—or so Frank says.—Ow, my shoes are tight . . . must be the effect of the depression . . . Depression? There's no depression at B. S. T. C. . . . at least not in the line of lessons . . . McKechnie thinks that if it comes to war he'd like to play in the band . . . There'll be a reason if Walt comes to class some morning with a black eye and a broken nose . . . Don't get scared. Walt is the only one we'll take for a ride . . . By the way, there is another we'll take for a ride, the young lady who stamped her feet thereby causing the teacher to give us a test, is known. So beware! . . . Say, who chiseled herself into the aviator's game on Monday, February 15? . . . Are we clever. I mean our team? . . . they won two games straight . . . hurrah! We hear the Obiter is going to be better than ever . . . Were you at the Valentine party on Tuesday? . . . Hank's course in etiquette was well received . . . (immediately by Cockles Jones, etc.) . . . And talking about chicken dinners . . . The attendance at Friday evening meals has fallen off considerably . . . and oh, we have to hand it to the training school . . . They're good . . . Their chapel program tastes like more . . . The dance steps took effect, we saw Gribbin practicing after chapel . . . "Cleo Patra" seems to be very popular among the glee club boys. . . Well, we will see . . . and hear . . . Once upon a time long ago a shirt came back from the laundry with all the buttons on . . . and that is the end of the shirt tale . . . but we'll ramble, we'll ramble, we'll ramble 'till the editor cuts us down.

With the Day Girls

The day girls agreed unanimously with Dr. Haas in his remark concerning the trying nature of this particular season of the year. This weepy weather is especially telling on the members of the feminine sex. You see, it's this way:
"A little iron, a cunning girl,
A lot of rouge, a pretty girl;
And then a rain—
Away she goes
A homely girl with a freckled nose."

xxxxx

Depression or no depression, it is quite evident that pocketbooks are growing alarmingly thin. Ask any member on the committee for the collection of locker room dues!

xxxxx

For the past few days, tables, chairs, davenport, and windowsills have been adorned with a motley array of Senior photographs.

xxxxx

Talk about a return to the good old days of our grandmothers. A number of the day girls have acquired an unusual interest in the domestic arts, and, at the present, knitting is quite the vogue within their circle.

xxxxx

We saw a strange sight the other day—four of our girls (and all of them esteemed members of our organization) studying. What can it mean?

xxxxx

By these remarks shall ye know them:
Flora Robinholt—"He's just like my boy friend."

Ruth Maust—"I'll be worn to a thread if I don't get some sleep."

Fae Meixoll—"Tomorrow will be a good day to study."

Dorothy Hartman—"I wonder if there's any mail for me."

Ida Bubbs—"Bogona, gentle dignity!"

Harriet Styer—"If I had another penny I could buy a stick of chewing gum."

Jean Smith—"I feel a draft."

Russia Called Key To World's Peace

Japan has no intention of holding Shanghai permanently, Dr. Nathaniel Schmidt, of Cornell University, widely known as an authority on Oriental history, said before the Ethical Culture Society in the Academy of Music recently.

Shanghai will become a "trading point" by means of which Japan hopes to establish herself in Manchuria and so find an outlet for her population and at the same time present a bulwark against Russia, he explained. It is with Russia that the possibility of another world war lies.

"The key to the peace of the world lies in Moscow," Dr. Schmidt asserted. "What will Russian do if provocations directed toward her by the Japanese continue? Russia has been willing to accept Japanese insults and is willing to lose even her railroad in order to avoid war. She has already offered to enter into a non-aggression pact with Japan but it is a question whether she can hold out indefinitely against the irritations and ignominies from Japan."

"Bolshevization of China" Depicted
Another world war could only be possible through another crusade of hate such as accompanied the last World War, Dr. Schmidt asserted. Should China ask Russia's aid against Japan, a soviet government would undoubtedly be established in China, he observed.

"Then the cry would be raised world-wide against the 'Bolshevization' of China, and the great crusade would be opened," he declared. "There will be slogans so subtle as to deceive again even the most righteous. There would be again complete suspension of freedom of speech and of press and the old furies would be set loose. It is not madness to reflect upon such possibilities. It is madness to allow things to go so far."

Dr. Schmidt pleaded for the breaking of the tariff walls which he believed were the greatest single obstacle to world peace, and for the abandonment of the "pernicious" doctrine that nations must follow investors into any sort of hazardous enterprise the investors may see fit to venture in their search for profits.

"We cannot afford to live in a fool's paradise," he continued. "We must watch the danger spots, not only as they stand on the map, but also as they fester under the surface."

He concluded by appealing for the adoption of a plan for a plebiscite before war can be declared. Only by so doing can effective protest be made on the part of those victims of a country who would oppose warfare.

Scene on 5th Avenue

Waistlines are once again the center of fashion interest! Slim, snugly fitted, in all the new dresses they show a very definite movement upward. Hard to wear? We don't think so. Try some of them on and see if you don't look more youthfully gay than ever in your new, high-waisted gowns.

And have you seen the grand new black dresses with white baby Irish lace? How delightfully new and refreshing!

Style trends in new spring millinery indicate that rough weaves of silk and wool crepes in small turbans versions are extremely popular. New draped turbans in tucked silk invariably choose nose veils. Soft, pliant straws also enjoy wide popularity.

Spring is coming . . . and with this in mind, women are choosing for street wear lightweight oxfords. Oxfords which are cut lower than the winter oxford with only two or three eyelets instead of four . . . possibly tongueless. Kid is looked upon favorably with tip and quarters of contrasting surface leather—patent or lizard to be smart.

Commercial Group To Meet in London

The International Association for Commercial Education has invited commercial teachers and business men of the United States to attend the Twelfth International Congress for Commercial Education, which will be held at the Imperial Institute, London, July 25 to 29, 1932. Men and women from all over the world will be present for the purpose of exchanging ideas about problems and practices in business education.

Just before the opening of the Congress—from July 18 to 21—a course will be given at Oxford University in the economic problems and business education program of Great Britain. A number of tours will be made to places of interest in England. The American chapter of the International Association is planning an extension of the economic course to include lectures in English and educational tours in France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium.

The 1932 tour will be the first that has been definitely planned for commercial teachers. The international economic course will, for the first time, be offered in the English language. And for the first time the International Congress for Commercial Education will be held in an English-speaking country. The United States Office of Education urges the commercial teachers of the United States to participate in the Congress.

Popular Fallacies

Here are some statements collected from well-known business men who maintain that the sentiments expressed, although so widely believed by the layman as to become axiomatic, are not true:

1. "The customer is always right."
—Generally he is wrong, but a good merchandising policy dictates that he be made believe he is right. It is a policy of most stores to satisfy customers unless the expense involved is prohibitive.
2. "Labor is the source of all wealth.—Labor alone can produce nothing. There must be a simultaneous operation of four factors: Raw materials, labor, capital goods, and administrative skill.
3. "A dollar's a dollar."—Nothing fluctuates so much as the purchasing power of the dollar. The purchasing power is what we want and most of the time we don't know how much of that we do have.
4. "It is cheaper to rent than to own a home."—If this were true, the return on rental investments would be insufficient to attract capital into this channel of enterprise.
5. "I don't need a doctor. I've never been sick."—Annual examinations often detect early symptoms of disease in time to check it. This idea is counter to the old saw "a stitch in time saves nine."

To a Blackbird

By Patrick Kavanagh

O pagan poet, you
And I are one
In this—we lose our god
At set of sun.

And we are kindred when
The hill-wind shakes
Sweet song like blossoms on
The calm green lakes.

We dream, while Earth's sad children
Go slowly by
Pleading for our conversion
With the Most High.

First Driver—Is this Main Street?
Second Driver—Yes.
First Driver—Well, would you
mind letting me have a little more
of it?

Geography Club Studys Philippines

Under the auspices of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the Geographic Society has been making a study of the Philippine Islands. Vida Hartman began this series of programs by discussing the Ethnology and History of the Islands. She traced the inhabitants from the Pygmy blacks to the present "Filippos," and the history from before Spanish rule to the United States' possession of Islands at the present time.

Mary Schuyler dealt with Philippine physiography and geography. She gave some interesting figures as to the archipelago. She mentioned the "nice" kind of animals, mice and snakes.

Emmanuel Thomas discussed their economic aspect, in relation to the United States, to Japan, and to the rest of the world.

Wallace Derr took the affirmative side in the debate "Resolved that the Philippines should be independent of the United States." Inasmuch as this question is one which is attracting much attention in Washington at the present time, it was very interesting to the Society as well. Edward Williams debated the negative side and it was left to the Club to decide the winner.

Colonial Lighting

Today, we push a switch in our home and a room is flooded with light or our dinner starts to cook. Not so in colonial days!

It is extremely interesting to follow the evolution of lighting methods from the time of the first colonists:

The first and most natural method of lighting was by means of pine-knots, which were nothing more than slices of wood from the pine tree, which furnished a very good, clear light.

Then—tallow candles. Tallow candles were made at home. Candle making was a regular autumn duty in the colonial home, and it was hard strenuous work for the women. A good worker could dip on the average of 200 candles a day. All candles whatever the materials, were carefully used by the economical colonists to the last bit by a little wire frame, pins and rings called the "save-all."

Though there was plenty of fish oil to burn, lamps were not used for many years.

To obtain a flame—flint, steel and tinder were used, which, in itself, was an art. Charles Dickens once said that with luck you could succeed in striking a light in half an hour. The first practical friction matches were made in England in 1827 and cost 25 cents for 84.

Colonial Quilting Bees

Women in the colonial days revelled in intricate and difficult patchwork; they eagerly exchanged patterns with one another, talked over designs and discussed patterns with much more zest than we of today discuss fine pieces of art.

Every piece of material available was pressed into service, including old uniforms. Some beautiful, rare, real India chintzes and palampours are found in these quilts, real French enlaccos and other beautiful, artistic stuffs.

Lovely and intricate were the designs. The most familiar are, perhaps "Rising Sun," "Log Cabin," and "Job's Trouble."

When patchwork was completed, it was laid on the lining with layers of wool or cotton wadding between and the edges were basted on each side. Four bars of wood about 10 feet long, "the quiltin' frame" were placed at the four edges and quilt was sewed to them—the bars crossed and tied firmly at corners—and the whole raised on chairs or tables to a convenient height. Thus, around the outstretched wood, a dozen quilters could sit. Quilting parties were known to last as long as ten days.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Absent Minded

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course twice in the same room. He passed the course both times under the same professor and never discovered the error. This all goes to prove the need of higher education.

Disarmament

Students of Keuka College sent a cable urging arms reduction to the American delegation at the Disarmament Conference convening in Geneva.

Iowa State College is sponsoring an associated Student Council movement favoring the plan that students be allowed to cut as many classes as they wished, the final examinations being a major factor in determining the term grade. Would it work at B. S. T. C.? What do you think?

Temple University students are attempting to establish a systematic control of students' morals through a "moral code." It will cover: Cheating in exams, gambling, drinking, immoral conduct, unsportsmanlike, ungentlemanlylike, unladylike conduct and stealing within the college limits. Students must formulate their own codes for off-campus conduct—the university is not responsible then.

"Librarying" at Temple University isn't any cinch. The librarian must put up with people who yank the cards from the catalogue, bring them to the desk and demand the books. The librarian must also find books for those students who can't remember the title, author, or name of the teacher who told them to read it.

Bucknell University has a total enrollment of 1047 for the new semester. There are 671 men and 376 women.

Did You Know?

We were glancing through a magazine recently, which was guaranteed to shock its readers with its superior knowledge on little, rather peccayune, we thought, matters and details. We discovered paragraphs and more paragraphs of coy, elusive facts. We wonder if you ever realized that fishes can be drowned. Please do not look so frankly disgusted.

The magazine explains the whole situation in the following manner. There is but one difficult task and that is to catch a fish. That to "catch a fish" does not necessarily infer the process of fishing is made obvious through the statement that human hands need only touch the fish's body. (Just think of the thrilling sensation of grouping frantically about in the water for a fish like a robin daintily pecking for a worm and then grabbing the fish's slushy, slimy, slinkering jelliness—you touch it, we'd rather not). But to continue this drowning. It is not enough to touch the fish. Ho-ho, did you think that you'd drown a fish by touching it? Tssh and a few more tsshes. No. You must lift its head out of the water. So with its head out of the water it will drown just as readily as you would drown with your head in water. What? Do you insinuate that any Tom, Dick or Harry would know that a fish would die if it were out of water? Of course that is everyday knowledge, but the key to the puzzle lies in the fact that the fish does not simply, limply die—it drowns!

Oh! yes, Percy, there is always a trick to these know-it-all articles, and who cares by what process or by what name a fish leaves this world? Poor fish!

Do You Study In A Playhouse?

Have you ever heard of schools called "play houses"? Many critics have termed them as such.

In reality they are justified in their accusations—for some schools do abuse their privilege of having social activities.

But on the other hand, we must remember that the world outside the school is a changing social world. The occupation in supremacy today will tomorrow be either partially or entirely eliminated by changing marked demands, economic conditions and machinery. Therefore, to build up a human unit of power which will fit into and be adaptable to all fluctuations of demand—the schools of today must cover a wider territory of development.

We find that a sufficient amount of extra curricular activities is required before students are allowed to be graduated from most institutions of learning. This is entirely justified—for the world does not need people who are only capable of expounding knowledge—but it needs those who are prepared to accomplish things.

WASHINGTON BUST PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

Continued from Page One

School. These films depicted the various episodes in the life of George Washington, from early boyhood on the Virginia plantation and at Mt. Vernon, to his retirement from the presidency. Such events as Braddock's retreat, the Battles of Bunker Hill, Princeton, Trenton, and Yorktown were shown. One of the amusing incidents shown was when Washington called on the future Mrs. Washington, giving his aide orders to bring his horse at two o'clock. But evidently the commander-in-chief hadn't specified which day, for the faithful aide brought the horse at two p. m. of the same day, but his superior didn't appear until the next day, for the aide and horse spent the hours of darkness beneath a tree in patient waiting.

There were scenes shown in this Eastman film, which was made in conjunction with the National Committee on Celebration of the Bi-Centennial, which had never before been filmed. The interiors of Mount Vernon and Independence Hall had never been shown to a moving picture audience. The colonial characters, Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Dinwiddie, Genet, etc., appeared very much as we have been taught to believe they looked.

The picture was divided into four parts: Conquering the Wilderness, Uniting the Colonies, Winning Independence, and Building a Nation. The project formed a very interesting and useful lesson in the history of the most vital period of our nation, and should successfully fulfill its purpose, as outlined by its sponsors, that of fostering patriotism and a spirit of national pride and cooperation.

Reflection

By Sidney King Russell

Remembering words
We had together
Concerning chance
And woe and weather.

Concerning pathways
Lately lost
And seas unchartered
Or uncrossed.

Concerning moods
And motorcars
Anemones
And shooting stars.

I have discovered
That two can chat
An hour or more
Of this and that

And part assured
And comforted
For having left love
Well unsaid.