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home.

Such, in brief, is the material story

child. The Jackson family in its day

was among the most prominent social-

Maurice, the youngest member, grew

to manhood in a life of social activi-

ties which developed in him the most

refined and gentlemanly instincts, and

yet left him unspoiled and unafraid to

face life's usual hardships. He went

own resources, faced the situation with

a smile upon his face and with as

much optimism as if the end of the

golden rainbow was already in sight.

In the years he lived in Bellefonte

and was a welcome guest in every

He was a member of St. John's

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Pinchot a Glutton for Spoils.

Mr. Pinchot seems to be a glutton for spoils. According to information from Harrisburg he is even claiming a voice in the appointment of pages in the Senate and pasters and folders in the House of Representatives. No other Governor-elect has gone so far in search of patronage. But there is a reason. hte old Penrose machine was never very kind to Pinchot. In his several past efforts to get on the pay roll he was vigorously opposed by the bosses. Even when Sproul appointed him Commissioner of Forestry a long and loud protest was made. These facts not only aroused a bitter feeling January 2nd, but his life work was at in the Pinchot chest but inspired an that time ended and his days already ambition to create and control a machine of his own.

It has been a rule at the organization of the General Assembly to appoint a "slate committee" to apportion the patronage of each chamber. The State organization selected the chairmen of these committees and the chairmen named the officials, also selected by the State organization. There are a good many jobs in the Senate and House and the recompense is liberal. This year the Governor-elect put in a claim for a share and the information is that it has been allowed. Naturally those he favors to work while yet in his teens and will acknowledge fidelity to his ma- eventually, when thrown upon his chine rather than that of the organization. This force will afford a nucleus upon and about which to build. The next primary fight of the organization will be on even terms

The Governor-elect has announc- after attaining manhood he was one ed the selection of Dr. Ellen C. Pot- of the leaders in all social activities ter, of Philadelphia, to be commissioner of Public Welfare: A. Nevin Deitrich, of Chambersburg, to be superintendent of Public Printing; Pe-

veek's "Watchman" told of the illness married and is survived by his second at Indiana, Pa., of Maurice A. Jackwife and five children. He also leaves a number of brothers and sisters. son, where he had gone to spend Burial was made in Pittsburgh yester-Christmas with his sister, Mrs. George T. Brew, and this week it is our sorday afternoon. rowful duty to chronicle his death and

INGRAM .- Thomas C. Ingram, a pay this last tribute to his memory. life-long resident of Union township, He went to Indiana from his home in died on Sunday evening as the result Pittsburgh on the Saturday before of a stroke of paralysis. He was a Christmas and had a very pleasant visit but on Tuesday following he was son of George G. and Eliza Davis Ingram and was born in Union towntaken quite ill as the result of a ship sixty-two years ago. He followheavy cold. By Wednesday pneumoed farming all his life and was highly nia had developed and he was taken respected by all who knew him. He to the Indiana hospital. From the first his condition was deemed very married Miss Harriet Davidson who survives with the following children: serious and though everything possi-Frank, Mrs. May Ike, Miss Anna, ble was done to save his life he was Blair and Clark, all of Tyrone; Edna unable to resist the inroads of the disand Catherine, at home. He also ease and he finally passed away last leaves one brother and three sisters, Deceased was a son of George W. George Ingram, of Emporium; Mrs. W. A. Peters, of Unionville; Mrs. Eli and Jennie Thompson Jackson and Stere, of Milesburg, and Mrs. Ella was born in Bellefonte forty-four Young, of Berwick.

years ago last August. He was edu-Funeral services were held at his cated at the Bellefonte Academy and late home at two o'clock on Wednesas a young man entered the bank of Jackson, Hastings & Co., as a clerk, day afternoon by Revs. J. F. Andreas and M. C. Piper, after which burial his father being the senior partner. was made in the Dix Run cemetery. After the death of his father, when the Bellefonte Trust company was or-

HOOVER .- Mrs. Nancy Hoover, ganized as successor to Jackson, Hastwidow of the late Jackson Hoover, of ings & Co., he was continued in his Kylertown, died on Tuesday of last position, remaining there until about week at the home of her daughter. nine years ago when he resigned, and Mrs. H. W. Buckingham, of Mahaffey, shortly thereafter went to Pittsburgh Her maiden name was Nancy Wiland accepted a position with the Edliams and she was born up in ward A. Woods agency of the Equi-Halfmoon valley, Centre county, eightable Life Insurance company. Some ty-one years ago. Following her maryears later he resigned that position riage to Mr. Hoover they located in to become night clerk in the William Kylertown. Her husband is dead but Penn hotel, and two years ago beshe is survived by seven sons and came a stock salesman. He had givdaughters. Burial was made in the en up that line of work and was to Kylertown cemetery last Thursday. have started in on a new position on

CUMMINGS .- Mrs. Susan Cummings, widow of George W. Cummings, died at her home in Millheim last Thursday as the result of a of a young man who spent the greater stroke of paralysis, aged 87 years, 8 part of his life in Bellefonte and was months and 13 days. She is survived known by every man, woman and by one brother and a sister, George Royer and Mrs. Jane Walizer, both of Millheim. Burial was made in the ly in Bellefonte and quite naturally Millheim cemetery on Saturday .

Brood Sow Show a Special Feature at Harrisburg Exhibition.

When the State farm product show is held in Harrisburg, January 23rd to 27th, Centre county swine raisers will witness and take part in one of the biggest and best brood sow shows ever held in the east. More than half of the counties in the State are entering their best animals, many of which were leading prize winners in numerous fall fairs and shows. Particular significance is attached to the which is to be held in connection with Episcopal church, of Bellefonte; the the ringside competition. All of the Logan fire company and the Bellefonte animals entered in the exhibit will not of a standard accounting system for

JACKSON .- A brief item in last fonte on his trips. He was twice AN OPEN LETTER TO AUDITOR a cost to our maintenance out of all Rev. Kirkpatrick and Family Kindly proportion to the advantage gained. GENERAL LEWIS. Almost it would be the same as a

law that would compel the "Watch-

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4).

In so far as they allude to a proman" office to keep the same accountposed movement to standardize the ing system as does the United States system of accounting of the hospitals Steel company or the Pennsylvania of the State and the consequent use of Railroad. uniform records and charts I, as president of the Bellefonte hospital, want system, Mr. Auditor General, I can to express my hearty approval of the answer your inquiry by saying that

Knowing something of the matter of printing it has long been apparent that there has been needless loss in volving us in an annual outlay of from printing supplies to our institution for \$1200.00 to \$1800.00 a year, merely the reason that most of the charts to check up a business that has always and record blanks are what we printbeen honestly conducted though ers call special ruled work and heavy probably not analyzed down to the nth composition falling under the most degree of modern business detail. expensive class of printed matter. My observation, formed with my connection with the local institution since

it was built, has been that nearly every new superintendent has changed the forms presumably to correspond with those in use at the institution from which she was graduated or in which she had served before coming to us. Rarely have we been able to purchase these forms from a supply house where they might be produced in large quantity and consequently sold at a very much lower uniform and if they were made so H. Duane Crum, C. Hubert Haugh, Andrew rate than a local printery could pro-

duce them for in small quantities. Repeatedly I have personally writhospitals at a very much lower figure ten and have had our superintendent than they are now costing as special do the same thing to find supplies aljobs in short runs. ready printed in the forms we have wanted. Almost always we have met with failure.

those of the Auditor General's Department, contemplate a standard form of the items that go out through the back ford, Misses Elsie and Martha Boal, Mr. accounting as well as standard forms of all medical and surgical records kept in hospitals of the State are unavoidable and infinitesimal then some large printing house could run them in quantity, we would all know where they could be procured, and the cost would be so much less to that you inquire of will entail. each hospital that the aggregate saving would be very much larger than I

think many of us realize. I certainly hope you will be able to carry your plan through along such there have been several of them- raine, Mrs J. W. Bradford, William E. lines.

The above is only the portion of my letter of February 25th that pertains to the item of printing.

> Under date of February 28th, 1922, Dr. Baldy replied to the above communication as follows:

George R. Meek, President, Bellefonte Hospital, Bellefonte, Pa. My dear Mr. Meek:

I have just received your letter of

February 25th. In explanation I might state that it will be necessary tific. for you to separate any communications received from the Nurses Examining Board or the Auditor General's 1923 swine show because of the sale rate departments and work independently.

of your letter referring to the issuing

Remembered by Parishioners.

Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick and family, of Centre Hal, have good cause to remember the recent Christmas season. The congregation of the church at Pine Grove Mills gave them a purse of \$42.00 and a quantity of fresh pork.

If we are to conform to this new During the holiday week a social was held at the manse in Centre Hall we will have to buy an adding machine at which a banquet was served by the and employ a regular accountant in- Ladies Aid society and a musical program given under the leadership of Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College. Among those who took part were Miss Nan McWilliams and Florence, Luella and Sarah Rearick. At this social Charles Arney contributed four dol-It will be noted that Dr. Baldy's ef- lars to complete the purse of \$25.00 forts have been directed only along donated by the Centre Hall congregation, the members also giving a chickthe line of standardizing the accounten, a liberal donation of pork and a ing systems of the State's hospitals. My suggestion as to a standardizaload of wood. The guests present at the social included the following: tion of the charts and other patient

record devices-which was my idea of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ebright and daughter Betty, Jesse T. where the greatest saving could be efand G. W. Sarson, Mr. and Mrs. David fected-seems to have been overlook-Rearick, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rearick, ed entirely. These are the items of Misses Mary, Ida Catherine, Anna, Sarah, unusual expense because they are not Luella and Florence Rearick, Ellis Rearick, they could be printed in large quanti- C. Jordon, Mrs. P. S. Brady and daughters ty and supplied out of stock to the Dorothy and Barbara, J. C. Goodhart, Mrs. S. E. Sweetwood, Mrs. Mary J. Odenkirk. Mrs. W. Frank Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Capt. George M. Boal, R. H., J. T., Harry and Mary Delinda Potter, B. D.

There are no losses in the Belle-Brisbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heckman, Mr. fonte hospital that can be detected or and Mrs. L. R. Lingle, F. V and Mrs. Cora If your plans, in conjunction with stopped by any method of book-keep- Jodon, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerick and ing. Such as do occur are trifling lit- daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawdoor exactly like they do, occasional- and Mrs. C. W. Slack and son Russell, Mr. ly, in every one of our homes. They and Mrs. Charles Arney and daughter Mahel George A Reiher, J F Cohle Mr and Mrs. Daniel Daup, John and Miss Breeze when compared with the expense that the proposed system of accounting T. L. and Miss Miriam Moore, Carrie M. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Mrs. Sweetwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Benner, Already the mere item of expense Miss Emma McCoy, Miss Nancy McWilof the experts who have been here liams, Mrs. D. Reiber, Mrs. G. I. Yearick,

from Harrisburg to assist us in get- Miss Grace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brunting the new system started-and gart and daughters Thelma, Emily and Loprobably exceeds all the savings it Bubb and Dr. and Mrs. Foster.

On New Year's eve the Kirkpatricks years-losing sight entirely of the were surprised by a large delegation overhead its adoption is imposing on of members from the Lemont Presbyterian church who presented as their Coming then to direct replies to donation \$18.00 in cash, 50 pounds of your communication of December sugar, wool blankets, potatoes, ap-12th, Mr. Auditor General, I want to ples, fresh pork, lard, a chicken, eggs, February 28th, 1922. answer your question (1) as follows: butter, canned fruit and vegetables There should not be duplication in and various other articles. The delethe work of the Traveling Auditors gation included the following:

from your Department and that of the Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Mayes, Hilda and representatives of the Department of Kenneth Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Evey Public Welfare, for yours are busi- and son Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Bryan and children, Madaline, Harold and ness investigators and theirs scien-Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Louder and daughter Dorothy and son Ross Daniel. As a matter of fact my personal Miss Miriam Dreese, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin opinion is that Traveling Auditors and Shuey and daughter Madeline, Miss Nell Department from the Department of representatives of the Public Welfare Peters, Mrs. Mary Runkle, John Bathgate Public Welfare. These are all sepa- Department are merely parasites on and sister Alverda, Mr. and Mrs. George public institutions. If the business Bohn, David Reese, Clifford Warner, J. H. system were standardized and and James G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coming then to the subject matter REALLY simplified our quarterly reports would be acceptable to you when bell, Mrs. Philip Bradford, Mrs. E. W. commissioner of Banking, and Lynn Lodge of Elks. For a number of ing but will also be viewed by new local be acceptable to you when the beneformer of a standard accounting system for they are sent in and the State would be acceptable to you when they are sent in and the State would be acceptable to you when they are sent in and the State would be acceptable to you when they are sent in and the State would be acceptable to you when they are sent in and the State would be acceptable to you when they are sent in and the State would be acceptable to you when they are sent in and the State would be acceptable to you when they are sent in and the state would gate and daughter Helen, Mrs. Samuel

intendent of state police. The appointment of Dr. Potter fulfills the pre-election promise to have a woman in the cabinet, recognizes Mrs. Barclay Warburton, of Philadelphia, as the potential force in the female contingent of the Pinchot machine and Cameron and Adams are re-appointsatisfactory.

on the coasts of this U.S.A. is being guarded to prevent his slipping in Grover Bergdoll writes from Switzerland that he is married and "is still an American citizen." It may be possible that he has found some girl simple-minded enough to link her life up with a yellow streak, but as for his being an American citizen-he only November retired from the farm. thinks he is.

United States entered the world war years ago. His entire life was spent for cowardly and selfish reasons Am- on the farm. He was a lifelong membassador George Harvey is now giv- ber of the Methodist church and a ing Washington a few private lessons most estimable citizen in every way. on foreign policies.

-A diagram of the mental operations of Dave Lane, of Philadelphia, as he contemplates the surrender of the machine to Pinchot, would find a ready market on the well known rialto.

-Brother Bill Vare is still a Congressman-elect and he may elect to continue his services in Washington after he has pointed the way to the party in Pennsylvania.

-Kid McCoy, the pugilist, is said to be bankrupt after having been married nine times. Kid has probably done too much of his fighting in the kitchen.

----Nobody knows who'll be Secretary of the Commonwealth except our old friend Giff, but whoever he is he will be a long-time friend of the Governor-elect.

-Harding continues to fear that soldiers' pensions will bankrupt the country, but believes that subsidies to ship owners will make us rich.

-It is said that good, hard cider puts a flavor into the mince pies that almost makes one forget about the good old days.

-Even Max Leslie, of Pittsburgh, Monday morning following a few is so docile under Pinchot's orders that day's illness with pneumonia. He he "stands without hitching."

-The cheering information comes fifty-eight years old. For many years from Russia that Lenine is dangerously ill.

G. Adams, of Scranton, to be super- years he was also a member of the Panther hunting club and one of the most active hunters while out on the trail in the wilds of the Alleghenies. The family name of Jackson passes into oblivion with his death as the only survivor is his sister, Mrs. George T. Brew, of Indiana. The remains were brought to Bellefonte on ments. Deitrich is a "long-time the Pennsylvania-Lehigh train on Satfriend" and it may be said that all are urday afternoon and taken to the Episcopal church where funeral services were held by Rev. M. DePui May-

nard, after which interment was made -And just when every boat landing in the Jackson lot in the Union cemetery.

> OSMAN.-John J. Osman, a well health for a year or more and just last ed the inspection of most of the coun-

He was a son of David and Margaret Lichty Osman and was born at -Having told Europe that the Oak Hall a little over seventy-four He was twice married, his first wife Rishel, of Pennsvalley. having been Miss Laura Rishell. They

had one son, James Osman, living in Arizona. In 1901, following the death of his first wife, he married Miss Elizabeth Tibbens, who survives. He also leaves one brother, living in Ohio. Funeral services will be held at his late home at 9:30 o'clock this morning by Rev. S. C. Stover, after which burial will be made in the Boalsburg

cemetery. FERGUSON .- Mrs. Myra Ferguson, wife of J. F. Ferguson, died at her home in Altoona last Friday morning as the result of hemorrhages, following an illness of some months. She was a daughter of William T. and

Laura E. Holderman and was born at Linden Hall, this county, on January 6th, 1889, hence was within one day of being thirty-four years old. In 1902 the family moved to Altoona and four years later she married Mr. Ferguson, of that city. He survives with one son, Belvedere, at home. She also leaves her mother, living in Altoona, and two brothers, Lester A. Holderman, of Frazier, Cal., and George E., of Altoona. Funeral services were held at her late home in Altoona at ten o'clock on Monday morning and the same afternoon the remains were

brought to Bellefonte for burial. RHOADES. - Andrew Curtin Rhoades, a native of Centre county, the case was argued. On Wednesday died at his home in Rochester, Pa., on was bern at Pennsylvania Furnace on January 20th, 1865, hence was almost ment in the county jail for a period of where the business is sufficient to car- offices. They were informed, how- from Finnish and Danish composers.

he had been engaged as a traveling salesman and frequently made Belle-

ring but will also be viewed by prosbidder.

The breeders, in staging this combination show and sale, bring to Pennsylvania the distinction of being the first of the eastern States to hold a state-wide swine show and auction, where blue-ribbon hogs from a large number of districts and counties are brought together, judged and sold at auction. The idea of the show sale combination was brought to the attention of the State show committee by the five State swine breeders organizations, which will be in charge of the sale.

H. H. Havner, live stock specialist known and highly respected citizen of at The Pennsylvania State College, Ferguson township, passed away at delegated by the State show commithis home at Krumrine on Tuesday tee to pass judgment on the sows ofmorning. He had been in feeble fered for entry, has already completties. The coming show and sale, in his estimation, will present the most outstanding display of females ever driven into an auction ring in the east. The Berkshire Breeders' Association have made application for the entry of two blooded sows selected by Dr. Havner from the herd of W. F.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra and Chorus.

The general secretary has made arrangements with Mr. Frank Wetzler. director of the Milesburg band and known to all as an excellent musician and leader, to conduct a male orchestra in connection with the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped that as many as twentyfive musicians can be assembled and rehearsals will be started once a week

as soon as the enrollment will warrant meeting. Those interested are asked to notify the secretary and specify the instrument played.

Action will be taken early in Febof mixed voices for the purpose of presenting standard vocal selections.

-On November 3rd, 1921, Walter Gray, of Blair county, and Willis Woodring, of Port Matilda, went out on the hunt of wild turkeys in Worth township, this county. The young men separated and hearing a noise in the underbrush Gray shot on the supposition that he was shooting at a much gratification to me until the turkey, but he hit Woodring, instead. practical result of his efforts to sim-He was later arrested and almost a year ago tried in the Centre county courts and convicted of shooting a man without proper investigation. A motion for a new trial was made by ing 105 different blanks and loose-leaf his attorneys and in due course of time

morning of this week Judge Quigley refused the motion and sentenced Gray to pay a fine of \$200, costs of one year.

----Subscribe for the "Watchman." tory, and the nurse's affiliation, adding spring.

blanks will be forwarded as soon as they are in hand. Subsequently we hope to be able to furnish the loose leaves on the same basis.

We are doing this because of the changes as indicated in your communication and we wish to make the change, first, with no expense to the institutions, or as little as possible; secondly, to establish a system which e permanent and which would would b change; thirdly, that the hospitals would have such a system that they As I have said above we will have to sic will be furnished by the popular could be judged comparatively as regards expenditure and that the deserving hospitals doing a great deal of charity work would be able to get the benefit of it as against institutions which did little charity work and pull-

ed a great deal of politics. but if we are to save them in the fu- beyond her unless she gives her entire retary, and W. Frederick Reynolds, have been taking place and the con-stant inequality of State aid it is necessary that the step be made and we believe it was better to make it toto finished.

been freely consulted in the formation of the system and has agreed to bring all their blanks and forms into conformity with it and to allow the control of the system to be vested in this department. In other words it will have the effect of stopping the constant changes made in the past by the Auditor General's Department.

You will see therefore that we have fully appreciated the situation as indicated by you and have taken into ruary in the organization of a group full consideration the move made by us having the correction of that situation as part of its background.

Thanking you for your communication, I am,

J. M. BALDY, Commissioner of Public Welfare.

It will be seen from reading Dr. Baldy's reply that he was already at work along some of the lines that I had suggested. It was a matter of plify and standardize our hospital forms and accounting system became apparent. It appeared some weeks later in the form of a parcel contain- ny. the partners. sheets which we are to keep in order

to analyze and distribute the cost of running the Bellefonte hospital. They

partment to furnish the binders and be saved the expense of maintaining pective buyers and sold to the highest the loose leaves free of charge to the a corps of Auditors who travel to such Glenn and daughters Eleanor and Margahospitals. They are now being print-ed by the public printer at Harrisburg no real service to the State. If the Glenn, Norman Englert, P. W. Knepp, Mr. and the system including the voucher physicians and surgeons who are at- and Mrs. S. B. Wasson and children, Pristached to our staff are not competent cilla, Eleanor, John and Paul. to conduct the hospital as it should be conducted then we should close our doors and surely you will not say that fact that we regognize that in the past | some one willing to work for the coma great deal of expense has been put pensation he receives from the Deon institutions because of constant partment of Public Welfare as a trav-

may effect throughout the next ten

up on their activities. for all time obviate this constant tion of the uniform system of book- the armory on Friday evening, Febfonte hospital. The Superintendent enjoyable evening but help out for the has done all the work, with the assist- summer as well. We are sorry to have put any of the ance of a woman who has served for | Officers of the local baseball assoinstitutions to any expense whatever \$150.00 per year. The new system is ciation include Blaine Mabus, as secture from the constant changes which | time to it and that she cannot afford treasurer. without adequate compensation.

In conclusion let me say that this letter has been written you without Notice to Penn State Alumni and at once than to allow the thing to be consultation or authorization with or strung along piecemeal until it was by any members of the Board of The Bellefonte Hospital. It is entirely my In this connection I might add that own idea of getting before the public the Auditor General's Department has a more intimate knowledge of the problems that are confronting their smaller public institutions through the insidious process of centralization years. It seems to me that every step forward that the public is advised to take is designed as much to provide positions for new governmental at-

taches as to serve the public weal. If there are to be any reprisals for them fall upon me, not upon the Bellefonte hospital. I have the honor to be the president of its Board of Managers, but have written you not in my official capacity.

Very sincerely yours GEO. R. MEEK.

-In default of one thousand dollars bail Earl Slopey, of Rush township, was brought to the Centre county jail on Wednesday on the charge of converting to his own use funds belonging to the Oak Ridge Coal compa-Information was made against Mr. Slopey by John B. Dugan, one of

are all part of a most involved system Highway Department in this district and Sweedish and Norwegian folk of book-keeping and probably excel- were laid off on Tuesday, quite a num- songs by a women's quartette, as well prosecution and undergo imprison- lently designed for a large institution ber of them being from the Bellefonte as vocal and instrumental numbers ry the overhead of competent account- ever, that if their services were need- At the end there will be singing of ants but like the pathological labora- ed they would be put on again in the American folk songs by the club mem-

A Baseball Dance.

The old adage "in times of peace prepare for war" applies equally as well to the field of sport, and now is eling investigator is qualified to check the time to organize a baseball team for the summer season. A certain As to your question (2) Mr. Audit- amount of money is required to outfit or General, I think I have already a team and for the purpose of securanswered it. Certainly "the installa- ing the same a dance will be held in buy an adding machine and add a Academy orchestra, which assures a book-keeper to our personnel. Here- good time. The admission of one doltofore there has been no administra- lar per couple will be within the reach tive cost in the conduct of the Belle- of all, and you will not only have an

Former Students.

The committee on the alumni program for commencement, R. L. Watts, '90; C. L. Kinsloe, '03, and the alumni secretary, which was recently appointed by your board of managers, has met and after considering the sitthat has been going on in both Na- uation, urgently desires a meeting of tional and State governments for all the alumni and former students of Centre county.

This meeting has been called, therefore, for Friday evening, January 19th, at 7:30, in the old chapel, State College.

Please make every effort to be presmy frankness in writing you thus let ent as the matters to be considered and acted upon require the co-operation of every alumnus and former student.

THOMAS BEAVER, President.

Music Study Club Meeting.

The program of the Music Study Club's first 1923 meeting-in the Episcopal parish house at eight o'clock Friday evening, January 12th-evidences the fact that the high standard of the work done is not to be lowered in the new year. Scandinavian composers will be studied and among the numbers will be the Peer Gynt suite arranged for the piano, four hands, with a synopsis of Ibsen's play prepared by Mr. Hubbell. There will be -Twenty employees of the State a Grieg sonata for violin and piano, bers.