JUST GOSSÍP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears of Several Parties for the Littlest Children-Boys at St. Luke's School Make Jig Saw Puzzles for Wounded Soldiers

Sammy Bodine was three years old, and his mother, Mrs. W. W. Bodine, gave a party for him, and all the wee guests were three or four years old, so you know how darling it was, Little Peggy Stroud, Haidee Morris, Nancy Townsend and Mary Elizabeth Dennison were the small ladies in the party, and the boys were little Billie Forbes, Billie Atterbury, Parker William Morris, Jack Strawbridge and the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Devereux, and the John Shipley Dixons' small boy, too.

Mrs. Bodine, you remember, was Angela Forney, a charming woman and an exfremely beautiful one. The little honor guest is named for his grandfather, Mr. Samuel Bodine.

THERE'S to be another party for the small kiddies-quite a large one at that -next Saturday. Mrs. G. Brinton Roberts, of Bala, is giving it for her little son, Henry Roberts, and her nephew, Henry Butcher, Jr., who are both four years old. Little Henry Butcher, you know, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butcher, his mother having been Constance Devereux, a sister of Antelo and Alfred Devereux. I think there are three Butcher children. The party on Saturday will number some children who are a little older than four, but six or seven will about be the age limit.

THERE is a great deal about the needs of our boys in the hospitals which many of us have overlooked. Do you know that many of our boys who come back from the hospitals abroad and from the German prisons have literally their clothes only? The Wayne branch of the Red Cross heard of this and the members out there are busily making hundreds of comfort bags for Camp Dix. They tell me some of the boys have not even got tooth brushes. Then another thing. Do you recember the wild craze every one had some years ago for jigsaw puzzles? Why, you used to see a figsaw in nearly every living room, and big brother or sister was pasting up magazine pictures on thin wood; and then out would come the ligsaw and papers or sheets would be spread on the floor to collect the sawdust, and whizz! would go the gay little saw for hours at a time, until the whole picture would be cut out, and then the whole family would clamor to have a try at the new puzzle.

And every child you ever knew had to have a puzzle for Christmas. Well, as it is the way with fads, the jigsaws were superseded by something else and now there's scarcely one to be found in a shop.

But jigsaw puzzles are what the wounded and convalescent soldiers want more than anything else in the world to amuse themselves with these days, and do you know that the boys at St. Luke's School out in Wayne are giving all their spare time to turning out puzzles for the soldiers? Isn't that splendid? People who have old jigsaws stowed away in the garrets are bringing them out, and if they are not using them themselves they are sending them up to the school for the boys to use. And all the magazine pictures they can find are being gathered together, so that the soldiers will be thoroughly occupied.

T HEAR there are to be just three dinners before the Montgomery dance on March 31. There are to be seventy-five guests at the dance, which is being given for the oldest daughter of the Robert L. Montnerve He'en Hone, Mrs. Montgomery Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills and Mrs. Charlie Da Costa have divided the guests among them and have asked all to dinner before the dance. I think that's a very nice idea, for it's always more fun when you are fourteen or fifteen to go to a dinner beforehand. You feel so sort of grown-up and everything.

DID you see what I saw yesterday? Or rather did you see Her? Why, I nearly had a fit and almost broke my neck walking backward up Walnut street to watch. This is what I saw: A girl, the daughter of one of our o'dest and most dignified families, came out of a shop, blushed to the roots of her hair, but with a perfectly sober and serious face proceeded to climb up on the front seat of a truck, to the utter amazement of the driver, who gazed at her in silence.

After seating herself on the little seat beside him she got up and just as gravely climbed down and walked bac's and toward the side door of the store. Something made me look up, and there

at the upstairs window of the building were many faces of girls about her age and their faces were convulsed with mirth. And I remembered, 'way back in the dim dark ages of my youth, having had to do some such awful thing and I knew what it all was. Mary was simply being initiated into one of the fashionable fraternities.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Clothier, of Villa-nova, will entertain in their box at the opera-next Tuesday night in honor of their daugh-ter, Miss Emily Clothier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dearborn Smith, of Wynnewood, will entertain at dinner on Mon-day night for their daughter, Miss Virginia Smith, and Mr. Arthur D. Smith, Jr., before the subscription dance at the Merion Cricket Club on Monday night, which is to be given for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Hospital ocial service work.

The marriage of Miss Alice Pardee Earle. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Earle, of Crittenden street, Chestnut Hill, and Lieutenant Harry Albert Holiand, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, of New Castle, Pa., will take place in Easter week.

Another interesting wedding will be that of Miss G. Helen Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Cameron, of School House o'clock, in Calvary Church, Germantown,

Mrs. William Boyd Allen, of Petersburg, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Allen, and Mr. Horace Franklin Case, of this city. The marriage

Mrs. Jones Wister, of 1819 Wainut street, who has been spending some time at the Royal Paim in Miami, Fla., will return the end of the month.

Captain Benjamin Chew Tilghman has been

THERE was the dearest party out at released from the army and has returned to Villanova on Tuesday afternoon. Small his home, 7313 Crefeldt street, Chestrut Hill his home, 7313 Crefeldt street, Chestnut Hill.
He was captain in the old Third Pennsylvania National Guard when the regiment was called our and sent to Camp Hancock.
The greater part of his time in Prance he served as aide to General Muir, commanier of the Twenty-eighth (Iron) Division. Captain Tilghman is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Chew Tilghman, of 2212 St. James Place.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Fitler, of 1955 Locust street, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., to remain through the early spring.

> Mrs. Anale Simpson Shoemaker, of Newark, N. J., is visiting her brother, Mr. Mitchell Simpson, of Green lane, Roxborough.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Ames. of Providence, R. L. announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Gertrude Brownell, to Lieutenant Douglas Power Murphy, M. C. U. S. A., on Thursday, January 23, at Paris,

France,
Lieutenant Murphy is the son of Mrs.
Charles Roe Murphy, 4213 Sansom street,
and grandson of the late Mr. John Power.
Thirty-ninth and Spruce streets.

The annual Shakespeare evening of the Browning Society of Philadelphia will take place tonight in the New Century Drawing Room, with Mrs. Lewis R. Dick, the presi-dent, presiding. Mrs. Edward Horner Coates and Miss Cordelia Bedford will read extracts from Shakespeare's works, and Mrs. Mae Ebrey Hotz will sing six songs from Shake-speare's plays. Manuscript night, April 3, and the Browning anniversary commemoration will close the season's meetings.

Friends of Miss Kathryn W. Dunn will be glad to know that she is recovering from her recept illness and will spend the month of April at the Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Ralph Pyle Miller, of West Washingon lane, Germantown, entertained at a bridge ton ane, Germantown, entertained at a brease function on St, Patrick's Day. The guests included Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. Chand-ler Richter, Miss Elsie Kuecht, Mrs. Joseph Deaver, Mrs. W. Clay Fox, Mrs. W. Humph-Deaver, Mrs. W. Clay Fox, Mrs. W. Humph-reys, Mrs. Walter Gilbert and Mrs. Harold

The American Bridge Company's tinb will give a masked dance this evening at the clubhouse. Woodvale, Wissahickon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kramer announce the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kramer amounter the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Kramer, to Mr. Lewis Stangler, which took place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Stangler will be at home on Sunday, April 27, from 7 until 10 o'clock at 3827 North Bouvier

Mrs. William Boyd Allen, of Petersburg Va., announces the engagement of her daugh-ter. Miss Louise Allen, to Mr. Horace Frank-lin Case, of this city. The marriage will The marriage will take place in Petersburg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Landis, of Jenkin town, atmounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth May Landis, to Mr. Howard Watson Walton, of Oak Lane.

An interesting wedding will take place this vening in the Hotel Adelphia, when Miss Ada May Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Strouse, of 1802 Diamond street, will be married to Mr. Gerald D. The ceremony will be perforn by the Rev. Joseph Krauskopf, D. Li, of the Keneseth Israel Temple. Mr. Strouse will give his daughter in marriage, and her sister, Miss Helen Strouse, will be her only attend

Sylvan Grosner, of Detroit, Mich., will be his brother's best man. The service will be followed by a dinner. Upon their return from a fortnight's trip, the bridegroom and bride will be at home in West Chester, Pa

LARGE PURIM PARTY GIVEN

Three Entertainments at Which Many Outof-Town Guests Are Present

A Purim party was held this week at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, of 3125 Wharton street. Mr. Albert Pearl sang, accompanied by Miss F. Caplan, Mr. Joseph Israelson gave an exhibition dance with Miss lara Sager. An exhibition dance was also given by Mr. Jules Caplan and Miss Yetta. Blumberg. Mr. S. Caplan also gave an exhibition in Oriental dancing with Miss Ray Nicholson, Miss C. Sager gave several impersonations. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg presented a sketch entitled, "Life and Love." Miss Katherine Caplan played a plane solo. Mr. Samuel Blumberg gave a violin solo ac-companied by Miss Blumberg. Miss C. Caplan gave the toe dance. A quartet consist-ing of Mr. D. Kramer, Mr. Eishansky, Mr. Joseph Israelson and Mr. Julius Caplan sang. After the entertainment a supper was sang. After the entertainment a supper was gerved. Those present were Miss E. Sobel, Mrs. Y. Blumberg, Miss T. Traub, Miss F. Simon, Miss R. Nicholson, Miss F. Caplan, Miss C. Sager, Miss L. Herman, Miss S. Blumberg, Miss C. Nicholson, Miss A. Hirsh, Miss I. Tint, Miss C. Caplan, Miss R. Caplan, Miss K. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Liberman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tint, Mr. A. Neff, Mr. J. Neff, Mr. D. Kramer, Mr. B. Leibo-witz, Mr. Albert Pearl, Mr. W. Suede, of New York; Mr. L. Workin, of Trenton; Mr. C. D. Rophel, Mr. H. J. Sobel, Mr. J. Israel-son, Mr. Millbourne, Mr. B. Herman, Mr. M. Blumberg, Mr. S. Blumberg, Mr. S. Caplan, Mr. L. Eshensky, Mr. J. Caplan, Mr. H. Cap-lan, Mr. L. Levett, Mr. B. Tint, Mr. G. Tint, Miss D. Sacks and Miss M. Sacks.

A Bar Mitzvah party was given in honor of Master Robert Blasband by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blasband, on his thirteenth birthday, at the New Casino Hall, 719 Dickinson street. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. N. Gordon and their family, of Los Angeles, Calif.: Miss Frances Brenner, of San Francisco, Calif.: Mr. Mrs. M. Tropp and their family, of San Bernadino, Calif.; Mr. H. Brenner, of Baltimore; Mr. I. Brenner, Mrs. J. Battner, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. Jaffe and their family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Blasband and their family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Blasband and their family, of Bridgeport, Md.; Mrs. C. Blas band, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blasband and family, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jaffe, of Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. M. Robenowitz, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weinstein and their family, Miss Ada Weiner, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. B. Grossman and their family, Mr. Nat Grossman, of Wilmington; Miss Reba Jaffe, of Long Island Mr. William Levick, Mr. W. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Miner, Miss Esther Biasband, of Utica; Mr. Miner, Miss Fisher Dansaid, of Citica, Mr. S. Franch, Mrs. F. Mantell, Miss Minerva Mantell, of Washington; Mr. Reiner, of New York; Mr. Miller, of Baltimore, and others.

Miss Jennie Chauncy and Miss Bertha hauney will entertain on Saturday evening honor of Lieutenant Max Boris, who has Thauney in honor of Lieutenant Max Boris, who has just returned from France. The following guests will attend: Miss D. Shulman, Miss G. Shuiman, Miss Ida Wilsker, Miss Cecil Seigal, Miss Miriam Golder, Miss Esther Kaplan, Mr. Joe Golder, Mr. Stein, Mr. Wattenmaker, Mr. Jacob Gerson, Mr. Jacob Kutler, Mr. M. Steinberg, Mr. J. Levy, Mr. Nat Reissau, Mr. Frank Nathans and Mr. Max Forman.

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STRUGGLING MUSICIANS TO BE AIDED BY FUND

New Century Club to Provide Money to Help Students Reach Their Goal

To encourage struggling musicians and selp them reach the goal they have set, a and has been started by the New Century Club to provide money for the purpose.

The fund is to be known as the New Cenury thub Assistance Fund for Students of Music, and it has already received revers subscriptions. The first big effort to start the fund will be made April 10 when the club chorus will give a concert and dance.

The fund is a testimonial to the world which has been done by Mrs. H. M. Fuller. formerly chairman of the music committee. who has, for a number of years, assisted young musicians through private subscriptions from members of the club. The new fund will make this work a permanent insti-

The money will be given outright to the students and no interest will be charged. It s hopen that through the aid of the fund, the musicians will be able to arrive at a position in which it will be possible for them eventually to return the amount of their loan so that others may be helped.

The music committee also holds itself in readiness to advise students and to give help other than money.

Mrs. John Carew Rolfe is chairman of the committee and the other members are Miss Maude Burt McCall, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Miss Elizabeth B. Collier, Mrs. Oswald J. DeRousse, Mrs. Lewis R. Dick, Miss Constance DuBois, Mrs. M. T. Nichols, Miss. T. L. Nichols, Miss Elvira G. Plummers, Mrs. Theodore Presser, Miss Arline Tryon and Miss Rae Williams. In charge of the chorus are Mrs. S. B. Weston, Mrs. Charles E. Nob Ilt and Miss Mabel Corry.

MANY YOUTHS ENLIST HERE

Navy Especially Popular With Rescruits to Military Service

Young America's taste of war seems to have been palatable. have been-palatable. The increased percentage of enlistments in army, navy and marine corps recruiting stations in the city seems to suggest that, like young Oliver Twist and his empty bowl, the youth of America cries "More, More, to the possibility of renewed or continued activity in the service of Uncle Sam.

This is especially true concerning the navy The navy recruiting office, at 1515 Arch street, records a varying weekly enlistment of from sixty to seventy. Sixty per cent of the men are less than nineteen years old. Three per cent of the acceptable men in the last week were honorably discharged soldier

REHEARSE "SHIMMY DANCE"

Student "Ballet" Busily Prepares for Mask and Wig Production

Rehearsals of an original "shimmy dance" are now being held at the University in connection with the coming Mask and Wig production.

The Revue of Revues is promised as absolutely and stunningly up-to-date and in or-der to make it so, Charles Glipin, who is responsible for the score, has composed a piece entitled "When I Shimmy With You." which is guaranteed to set a high-water mark in this new dancing fad. Another act which is being rehearsed by the dancing

chorus is "My Garden Beautiful" The cast of this year's production has not yet been entirely selected, but several skits, one of them political, are being developed. A sextet of saxaphone performers will be feature and as a result the neighborhood has an evening melody rivaling the frogs int he Botanical Gardens.

Charles Morgan is coaching this year's

Laurette Taylor Opening March 31

The opening of the engagement of Laur-etta Taylor in "Happiness" scheduled for tomorrow night at the Broad Street Theatre, has been postponed until Monday evening. March 31. While Miss Taylor has recovered from the cold which she contracted recently in Cleveland, her physician considers it ad-visable for her to take an additional week's rest to restore her to her normal strength.

FRANKFORD SCHOOL RENEFIT The Frankford Symphony Orchestra will give a recital in the auditorium of the Fra

ford High School this evening for the benefit f the decoration fund of the school.

Dr. William Guernsey is business manager of the orchestra. H. Van Ben Beemt is conductor. Miss Alice Fidley, contralto, will appear as soloist this evening.

Curiosity About the Future From the Boston Transcript.

Of course there's nothing to it, Still, if of course there's nothing to it. Still, if a highly recommended fortune-teller were to happen along, we feel that Mr. William Hohenzollern would be justified in having just enough curiosity to warrant his trying to steal a peep at what the future has in store STATE OF STATE OF

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

To the Editor of the Erening Public Ledger: Sir-Answering your question. What is Interication by alcohol is that condition where the individual has passed beyond the stage of exhibitantion, which is a physiological

result of stimulation of various functions nd of depression of inhibitions, and entered the stage of perceptibly impaired co-ordination-mental or physical; or both.

The stage of incorordinations is not cached on moderate quantities of alcohol. A liquor should not be classed "intoxicatig" unless it will cause intoxication when taken in such quantities as one is accustomed to take of other liquids (water for example).

CHARLES CHRISTIAN, M. D.

A Burning Question

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-After the facts of the case are presented in a practical manner and the arguments concluded. I will ask for the verdict. I think it will be proven that the prevailing high prices of domestic coal is the result of eareful manipulation of conditions by the large and wealthy operators, who uncontroll-ed by law and not interested in the suffering of the masses during the severe winter weather, except to profit thereby, privately fix the prices after destroying competition by iricks of trade, such as keeping cars independent miners, shutting off prothus restricting the output to less than the demand, and putting the blame upor he labor element

Family size pea coal should be put in our homes at a price not over five (\$5) dollars and the larger sizes of domestic coal at not over six (\$6) dollars per ton, cleaned picked clear of slate. This will allow the operators, miners and railroads an honest, fair business profit and every cent of profit they are entitled to.

The high priced experts and fancy figuring college accountants cannot sharpen up their pencils sharp enough to disprove the fol-

lowing facts:
About twenty-five years ago the writer bought excellent family pen coal for \$1.10 by the carload and the larger sizes for \$2 to \$2.20 per ton of 2240 pounds from various agents, the freight on the Rending Railroad was \$1.40 per ton on pea conl and \$1.70 on larger sizes. This coal was retailed to the sekeeper at \$3.50 per ton for pea coa and the larger sizes at \$4.75 to \$5.25 clean and clear of slate.

The improved rapid method of delivery of coal at the present time to the consumer ess favorable appliances and wages, and ubt if all the elements are carefully considered and calculated that enter into the problem of delivering that it will be found that it costs one more cent than "it years ago. Furthermore, the railroads are handling fifty-ton cars, where formerly they delivered four to twenty-ton cars, so the charges remain same as years ago, and lastly the economic mining methods with mechanical slate picking make up for highe

wages paid the miners, Surely God in His great wisdom did not hide this necessity of life in the earth for the profit of the few, to work a great hardship on the tolling masses, and the same argument applies to the oil. No man ever reated a ton of coal or a gallon of oil

Democracy, government by the people, the people elect and pay the salaries of their representatives, who in turn misrepresent them. New taxes are laid to create positions for the gatherers of taxes, the larger bugs feed on smaller ones. These in turn live on lesser ones and the smallest worm, the work-ing man, carries the load, and if by thrift he saves for sickness or old age, the income tax confronts him.

A COAL CONSUMER. Philadelphia, March 18.

Coal and Single Tax To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-You conclude your leading editoria Saturday's issue with the following pertinent statement: "The question now is wheth-er there can be organized in the State Legislature a commission qualified to do something that stumped the committee of United States Senators—to give the public a simple and lucid explanation of the situation as it actu-ally exists in the coal industry. The people themselves will do the rest." While I ad-mire the spirit with which you approach the question, I cannot agree with you in ucid explanation of the situation as it actuhoping that a commission of the State Legis-lature (qualified or unqualified) will arrive at any better results than the commission of United States Senators—if we continue to recognize, by law and custom, the private ownership of the natural resources of the

state.

If the coal companies have a just and moral right of ownership in the lands from which the coal must be produced, then they to fix whatever price upon it they see fit. legislative committee could recommend and a state administration could enforce a line of action ch might for a time give the of action the coal he wants at a fair is could not be done without only the sacred right of private all the principles of exact and

to of a common humanity.

For acceptance and publication in this column, there must be written on one side of the paper, at with topics of general current interest and e signal with the name and address of the riter. Names will be writhed on refused and another respected. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage, and a special request to this effect. Publication instead will be respected, no experient matter will be implacted, nor will religious discussions be permitted.

That! consumer is called on to endure. With the single tax In operation in the coal fields, there would be no profit in holding valuable coal lands out of use. The only profits arising from the industry would go to those who may the read lands to the single profits of the coal lands to the single profits of the coal lands to the single profit of the coal lands to the single profits of the coal lands to the coal put the coal lands to use and to them perform the actual labor of getting the coa into the consumers' cellar. If these were the only forces that the consumer would have the only forces that the consumer would have to satisfy, he would be able to fill his bins at about one-half the present cost, but "what's the use." The big blundering books of coal consumers in Pennsylvania vote against cheap coal every election day. OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, March 18.

WESTERN STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Rocky Mountain Club Returns to University With Added Vigor

An interesting meeting took place in the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania last night when all students from the Rocky Mountain states westward, got together to organize themselves more closely on the campus,

The Blocky Mountain . Tub, as it is called. is not a new organization, but it has been more or less dormant during the war when few men from such a distance attended Pennsylvania. Last night, it came back with all its accustomed spirit and vigor.

The meeting was largely attended by representatives from Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Callfornia, Washington and Oregon. Several western faculty mem were also present and snoke briefly.

Among other matters discussed was a plan to bring more western men to the University. This will be undertaken by members of the club in co-operation with Recorder George E. A banquet and other activities were also planned.

The University publication, the Pennsylvanian, recently spoke of the meeting as "round-up" of western men and last night" meeting showed that those same western men were eager and willing to be "rounded-up" and organized on the campus.

MATINEE MUSICAL CLUB DANCE

Fourth and Final Dance of Club's Social Season Held Tonight

The Matinee Musical Club will give the fourth and final dance of the season this evening at 8.39 o'clock in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. The proceeds are to be given to the French war relief branch of the club for the benefit of the little French village of Ugny le Gai, the reconstruction of which has been undertaken by the club. Three thousand dollars more is needed to complete the \$10,000 fund, more than half of which has already been sens taining by May 1. A number of army and navy officers have accepted invitations to be present as guests of the club. The dance is under the direction of Mrs. George W. E. monds, who has done so much to make the previous dances a success.

The club, out of the \$10,000 fund, has decided, as soon as possible, to erect a perma nent school building in Ugny le Gal with a suitably inscribed memorial tablet. The school will cost in the neighborhood of \$3000, and will be another splendid testime the practical, helpful sympathy which the women of Philadelphia feel for brave, sorely stricken France.

COLGATE MEN TO MEET

Dinner to Celebrate 100th Anniversary of the Founding of the College

The annual dinner of the Philadelphi Alumni Asociation of Colgate University, a the City Club tomorrow night, will be the City Club tomorrow night, will be a celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the institution. President Elimer B. Bryan will be the guest of honor and will report on how the college has ad-justed itself to its regular work of education now that it has ceased to train men for mili-tary service. Addresses will be made by other well known men. A large number of alumni who have worn the khaki will be in attendance. The college has on its board of trustees Charlemagne Tower, F. W. Ayes and G. W. Douglas of this city.

TO TALK ON BRIDGE PLANS

Dr. W. P. Laird, of U. of P., Will Discuss Architectural Aspect

Dr. Warren P. Laird, of the school of architecture, University of Pennsylvania, will deliver an illustrated talk on the Delaware River bridge project tonight at the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Real Estate meeting of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, 1126 Walnut street, Doctor Laird will discuss the different types of architecture proposed for the bridge, also the financial side of the undertaking

FINE JOINT RECITAL AT THE METROPOLITAN

Zimbalist, Sophie Braslau and Ornstein Give a Notable Concert to Huge Audience

Efrem Zimbalist, Sophle Brasian and Leo Ornstein gave one of the most important concerts of the local season before a crowded house at the Metropolitan last evening. The program was stranged in an unusual way each of the soloists appearing to two sucressive groups of numbers. In a manner this is not a bad blen, as it allows the agaience to assimilate at one time all the muste of that particular kind that they are to hear at the concert, but it worked disastrous! in another way in that the first two soloists were required to give so many encores that Mr. Ornstein, in order to terminate the concent at a reasonable hour, was forced to omit some numbers and make radical changes in the choice of others. The plan will work Mr. Zimbalist was first on the program

and played the familiar and difficult "La Folia" of Corella. In this, one of the oldes: set of variations extant, he showed all the qualities of his artistry, which Philadelphia audiences know well. He was vigorously encored, but began the second group of the program, a curious version of the Andante Cantabile from the Technikowsky strong quartet in D. a most attractive humoresque of York-Bowen, a Hebrew melody of Achron. and the Habanera and Jotta Navarra b Sarasate: In all he showed his beautiful tone, a flawless technique and the careful artistic interpretation, free from all sensa-tionalism, that he always gives. He was re-called many times and played almost as many encores as he had original numbers the best of which was this "Orientale," He

played for nearly an bour.

Miss Braslau succeeded him, giving as he first numbers an aria from Glock's "forfest and the Brindsi from "Lucretia Borgia," by Donizetti. Becalled, she sang a negro song in English and then proceeded to her second group, a magnificent song of Rachmannoff. "Do Not Sing, Oh Maiden," "La dirometa." "Do Not Sing, On Maiden, "La Girofietta
of Sibella, which she had to repeat, they
"Arabian Song" of Godard and the Jewish
lament, "Eill, Eill," delivered with wenderful
pathos and sincerity and which literally
brought the audience to its feet

Mess Brasian's voice is one of fremendous power and sonority in all registers. Though the possesses the mountd range of many sopranos the contralto quality remains throughout, and she sang all her numbers with inout, and she song all her numbers with in-tense feeling, although never overdone. Her remilition of the Hebrow Lament already re-ferred to will long be remembered by those who heard it. Miss Brasiau also was obliged to respond with many encores, the most con-spicuous of which was the "Robin's Song" from Cadman's opera, "Sharkewis." By this line it was so late has Mr. By this time it was so late that Mr. Orn

stein, in the interests of brevity, wisely de-cided to change his program. He was scheduled to play his own C-sharp minor pre-lude and the Beethoven sonata "Apassionata." but he had it announced that he instead the thirteenth and twelfth rhaped-dies of Liszt. These he gave with fine tech-nique and rhythm, but in response to frantic pplause, went directly to his second group applanse, went directly to his second group. He was to play the F-sharp major Noofurne and the G-minor ballade of Chopin, the 1-flat Etude and the "Rigolette" Fantasie, both by Ligzt, lustend be gave (this time without announcement) the 1-flat and the G-flat waltzes of Chopin and the "Rigoletto" Fantasie. All were finely played, the waltzes being taken at an exceedingly moderate. being taken at an exceedingly moderate tempo. Mr. Ornstein did not grant any encores, although he received enough applause to have given a dozen.



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PAULINE FREDERICK Added CHARLIE CHAPLIN THE BANK'
NEXT WEEK-FLORENCE REED IN
First Showing of "WIVES OF MEN"

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