

Pharsonians.

The initial performance of the Pharsonians on Monday night was well attended despite the fact that the weather was the worst that we have had here for weeks. The wind was blowing a gale, the walks were deep in slush, and occasional flurries of snow, hail and rain filled the air. Those who reached the Auditorium and settled down to enjoy the evening in its warm and fun-charged atmosphere felt well repaid for their venture.

Although the show was late in starting, the reception which the first act received was not a bit chilly and the usual line of con talk, songs and dances was enjoyed for nearly three quarters of an hour, the curtain falling after a burst of enthusiastic applause for the closing feature of the act, a stage wide American flag, flung together in a twinkling by the entire company. The audience rose, and stood until the act was finished.

In the olio Alec Gray '12, assisted by the girls from the the Cottage, gave the audience a chance to wake up, even if he did appear to be in a dreamy frame of mind. The different girls received a real ovation, the applause reaching heights not even approached in the first act. The song which Gray rendered, "The Pipe o Briar," was in keeping with the reminiscent mood of the whole act. Miss Lowry, Miss Martin, Miss Kessler Miss Sparks and Miss Snyder seemed to be the favorites in the long list of "Sweethearts."

The other act of the olio, a north pole sketch, introducing Gorgo's barber pole and several yards of time worn dispatches current in the newspapers about Sept. 1, was not as well received as the rest of the program.

In the last of the show local talent was strong. A Hazing Bee, conducted as per regulations made a hit with everyone. The mysteries

of meals eaten off the mantle-piece, wrestling with temptation, expanding like the binomial theorem, and all the gentle methods of enforcing the rules, were explained to an appreciative audience. To some it seemed natural. Further scenes from College Life which were also very natural, were produced.

The show as a whole took very well. Some of the features have been commented on as open to alteration and improvement. The real hits of the show were Eichelberger, Tyson, and Nelson. McCoy was suffering from a severe cold and his usual lusty voice was barely audible to the middle of the Auditorium.

The loss of the last year's end men and feature men was keenly felt, and the general opinion is that the loss is irreparable.

The Thespians.

At the last meeting of the Thespians, the executive board voted a donation of \$50 to the support of the free lecture course. As these lectures have proved themselves most popular to the student body, it is readily apparent that college sentiment is very favorable toward keeping them up, and it is due mainly to such gifts that the lecture course committee is able to keep good speakers coming here.

Although it is somewhat early in the year the Thespians have already appointed a committee to select a suitable play for the annual production this year. President Foster has been in conference with Mr. Downing, who successfully coached "Pocaterpillar VII" last season, in regard to this same subject and whatever is selected, we may feel assured that the play will be a first class one and one that will be equally as good as that performed last year.

Library Notice.

All books must be turned in before the Holidays.

The New Football Manager.

L. A. Cuthbert '11 has been chosen as manager of the 1910 football team to succeed the successful retiring manager, J. M. McKee '10. Cuthbert, reliable, a hard and conscientious worker, and a popular fellow among his associates at Old State well deserves the honor given him. The present system of having three assistant managers in each branch of athletics has proved a good one, even though it is but two years old. There is a distinction for any student in becoming manager of any of Penn State's good teams—on gridiron, diamond, floor or track—and it is an honor worth working for.

Cheer Up!

The Indiana Daily Student printed the following editorial recently: "Say, you old grouch, did you ever pause and consider how tired you make your classmate by moping around all the time. Be enthusiastic. The world has enough trouble on its drooping sholders without the addition of yours. There's a magic influence in a cheery good morning or a smile. Why, it makes you feel good yourself and is of untold benefit to those you recognize in this way. Suppose things are not going as you think they should. Grumbling won't sidetrack fate, so smile— you, Smile "

Philadelphia Club.

The Philadelphia Club, on Tuesday night, at the last meeting of the year, perfected plans for their smoker and reception to be held at the Hotel Windsor on the 21st. Men were also selected from the different high and preparatory schools to place information about "State" before the senior classes. The reception will undoubtedly bring State men in contact with many prospective students. "Pop" Golden and another faculty member, probably Prof. Walker, will represent the faculty. All State students and