

'Collier's' Leads Magazines Read By Students Here, Survey Shows

That truth is stranger than fiction does not seem to hold true among Penn State students if a survey of the local field of current literature is to be accepted as correct. Their favorite weekly magazine is Collier's, according to statements from local newsstand owners and officials of the College Library.

Both the Saturday Evening Post and Liberty rank a close second as bidders for student favor in the weekly field, while New Yorker, and, among the pulps, Western Story, Detective Story, and Argosy, also have a high sale here.

Among the leaders in the field of monthly magazines sold in State College, Cosmopolitan ranks first, followed by True Story, Good Housekeeping, and American Magazine, in that order. Seven or eight of this type of monthly publication are sold to Penn State students to one of Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Scientific American, or Current History.

Movie fans seem to be readers only in a moderate degree, as that type of publication receives only a moderate welcome among Penn Staters.

Other magazines selling only fairly well locally are Ballyhoon, Hoop, and Bank, while the sales of College Humor and Sense, University, Vanity Fair, The Literary Digest, and the American Mercury only barely surpass the comics in total sales.

In the field of newspapers, students seem to be more interested in pursuing the "home town" paper, for the local slant on the yesterday's news, while nearly every student next attempts to find the publication issued in the nearest large city to his home.

For the express purpose of getting national and international news, the New York Herald Tribune, Philadelphia Public Ledger, Philadelphia Record, New York Times, and Chicago Daily News are most popular with students.

HUGHES TALKS AT CHAPEL SERVICES

Declares One-Third of Our Lives Spent Under Influence Of All Teachers

Estimating that over one-third of our lives is spent under the influence of teachers, Senior Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D.D., LL.D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressing chapelgoers Sunday, urged students to show greater appreciation for the faculty.

Reversing the current notion that advice should be imparted solely from teacher to pupil, Bishop Hughes stated that "the greatest possible stimulus to the teacher is in the receiving of wisdom and help from the mind of the pupil. It is ridiculous," he continued, "for two separate camps of faculty and students to exist when both camps depend so much on the other for their existence."

Illustrating the regard in which members of the teaching class are held, the Methodist Bishop remarked of the negligible amount of scorn which has been cast upon educators by writers in comparison to the derision which has been heaped upon the clergy.

In conclusion, Bishop Hughes asked the students to remember the one great Teacher who was responsible for the founding of Penn State as well as every other educational institution nineteen hundred years ago.

THOMPSON NAMES FIRST YEAR BAND

Bandmaster Picks 75 Freshmen As Members for Service In R. O. T. C. Unit

Seventy-nine freshmen, comprising the first year R. O. T. C. band, were selected as regular members last week by Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson in the Band Room in Old Main, from a group of approximately 125 men. These new men will continue with regular practices with possible additions next semester in case some freshmen should drop out.

Twenty-eight clarinet players were chosen, among them being L. A. Albright, J. W. Andrews, J. A. Babcock, P. E. Benner, G. E. Blessing, H. T. Breon, R. W. Dallas, M. Dario, P. V. Dinock, J. L. Egolf, K. L. Fritz, J. L. Fuchs, R. E. Haley, and R. L. Hellmond. A. E. Heotchy, C. J. Hollister, F. R. Hooseman, C. K. Jenkins, J. L. Larkins, P. W. McCloud, H. M. McNeal, R. P. Nicholas, F. H. Nickerson, R. W. O'Connor, C. B. Patt, S. Preston, C. S. Tate, H. N. Taylor, and F. W. Zahn complete the list.

Reed Players Listed

Among the other reed instruments were named C. E. Bachman, P. F. Fries, J. T. Marsden, K. K. Miller, R. L. Myero, C. W. Osterling, R. K. Reppole, R. C. Shoemaker, G. F. Simon, E. R. Stevens, I. J. Sultin, and H. F. Williams, as saxophone players. Three flute players C. G. Knoll, W. A. Rappley, and N. R. Smiley were decided upon while H. H. Bell and E. Harris were given bassoon positions.

Trumpet players included J. Bossler, Roger E. Grube, H. Fiuch, K. M. Houck, A. T. Johnson, A. Jupina, E. E. Kiser, E. J. Lesko, A. M. T. Trub and L. S. Singlety, while R. M. Brubaker, J. C. Everett, E. McCall, T. McCard, R. F. Romano, J. F. Samuel, C. W. Tilden, M. J. Williams, and R. W. Young slid the trombones.

Selected bass player chosen was J. Bossler, while drummers approved were R. Dunn, R. F. Eagleburger, R. A. Mattern, T. D. Nunheimer and N. S. Townsend, N. R. Grubb, R. F. Reiter were given the cymbals, and C. O. Goss, the baritone. Horns will be taken by D. Myers, V. B. Stoll, and J. Tarnier.

Old Letters Reveal Story of College Unit in Civil War

This is the third and last installment of a series of articles taken from the letters of one James McFarlane, who entered what was then the Pennsylvania Farm School here in 1860. McFarlane, with 125 other youths at the Farm School, was sent to Gettysburg to help repel Lee's invasion of the North. Although the company was not in the battle, they were commissioned to clean up the battlefield. McFarlane has been describing the scenes of destruction.

"I saw one poor little Reb, with his under-jaw shot clean off him, his tongue lying on his neck. It was enough to make my heart shiver; still, he was very well and thought he would get a false jaw that would answer his purpose.

"There are a great many nice buildings in this country that have been destroyed, some with the end shot in, some with the roof off. The fences have been knocked down, the gardens laid waste without the sign of a fence, and a house unoccupied which a few weeks ago was a splendid home. Everything you lay your eyes on is in destruction. If we ask a citizen for a piece of pie, his answer is 'My friend, the Rebs have eaten and destroyed everything that we had. We can hardly get enough for ourselves. They even took the women's clothes.'"

A trip to New York with a group of prisoners broke the monotony of the battlefield duty during the next week. McFarlane's next letter, dated July 26, describes his journey to New York and the things seen enroute.

"Our company has had quite a trip to New York with 750 prisoners. We left this place on Tuesday, got back yesterday (Saturday). I can't give you a very satisfactory account of the trip as there was no one with the company that had ever been over the road before.

"This road is called the Hanover branch R. R., the first station is Oxford, then Hanover Junction, then York. After leaving Harrisburg, we went down the Lebanon Valley R. R. to Reading, Allentown, Bethlehem, and through New Jersey to Elizabeth's Port. From there we took a steamboat, went past Bristol and to New York. There we reported to the provost Martial; got orders to go to David's Isle which is eighteen miles above New York on the East river, and unload. We got back to the city just at daybreak and had the forenoon to step around the city."

"I stated in my last that I had been detailed in a cavalry company and I had not wanted to go and I made the exchange till I came back. Our duty is to ride around and gather up government property such as blankets, guns, etc. We go twenty miles all around the country. Tomorrow morning we go to Cumberland valley, where Newville is to be our headquarters.

"You want to know whether we have been drilling. We have not had a drill since we came to this place. In fact we have no time to drill. We have to drill with a pick and shovel from six o'clock in the morning to six o'clock in the evening digging ditches for hospitals. Sometimes we do guard duty on Sunday, as it is in guarding a warehouse, today or rather have charge of the guard. I have just come on duty this minute. He was along to New York. Tell his mother he is very sick but is better now and being weak across his breast. When he is sick it is very painful, but it is soon over.

"I think I was never better in my life than I have been since I left home, and don't want to be sick, but if I should be so unfortunate as to get sick you may look for me at Mrs. McFarlane's on a double quick."

"Monday morning . . . I have been on duty all night. I am getting ready to go on duty all day again. I am a little tired but very well."

So much for the battle of Gettysburg and the events that followed it. From the preceding material, gleaned from a series of McFarlane's letters to his mother, it may be noted that although the Penn State unit did no fighting, their importance in clean-up work and transportation of prisoners to concentration camps in the north, made their little contribution invaluable to the Union forces.

McFarlane's last letter of any real value as far as description of their duties at Gettysburg is concerned, is written at that famous little town on August 2, 1862. It is addressed to his sister.

"As this is the first Sunday I have not been on duty since I left home, you will not censure (censure) me for dropping you a line. I suppose you think as I do from the connections of this epistle that I have nothing to say; that is because there is nothing new here to me. There is nothing going on at all except ambulances hauling the wounded men digging graves for the dead with any amount of strangers visiting the battlefield.

"I stated in my last that I had been detailed in a cavalry company but traded with Nelson Henry until I came back from N. Y. He got so badly beat in the raid that I could not have the face to take it away from him as he did not get a horse all the time we were away. Last Tuesday he got a horse and went out. The first house he told a watch and they put him out of the cavalry, now he is in the company."

There follows some personal information and a request for news concerning the family's business, but the chronicle proper ends here.

The COLLEGIAN takes this opportunity to thank Mrs. William H. Burd of Altoona, to whom the letters belong, for her assistance in presenting to Penn State students an intimate chapter in the history of the College.

Campus Bulletin

Members of the State College Flying Club will meet in Room 101, Main Engineering at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. All students interested in flying are invited to attend.

Candidates for art, editorial, and business staffs of Froth will meet at the publication office, 399 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

All candidates for the basketball team will meet at Recreation hall at 5 o'clock tonight. Candidates will also report to Recreation hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday night.

Representatives of the various honor societies may receive scholastic ratings of the members of the various classes from Prof. Harold A. Everett, secretary of the honor society council, tomorrow afternoon.

Women from all classes interested in playing class hockey teams for W. A. A. points are asked to report to Holmes field at 4 o'clock every afternoon this week.

CHAMPLIN GIVES FIRST OF OPEN FORUM TALKS

Series Sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, Political Science Honorary

Speaking on "Our Responsibilities in Cuba and Puerto Rico," Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, of the School of Education, addressed the first of a series of open forum meetings sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary political science fraternity, in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Doctor Champlin's talk dealt with recent disturbances in the Caribbean countries. The speaker spent last year at the University of Puerto Rico as an exchange professor, and was a witness to many of the troublous happenings thereabouts. November 13, Dr. James E. Gillespie, of the department of history will speak on "Economic Progress in Russia."

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, of the department of sociology, will address a meeting on December 11. His topic will be "Political Behavior in the Balkans." On January 8 the final meeting of the series will be held, under the leadership of Dr. Franklin P. Weaver. All meetings are open to students and townspeople and begin promptly at 4:15 o'clock.

235 STUDENT BOOKS WILL GO ON SALE

(Continued from page one)

of legal age at the time of joining, and providing, of course, the members can be discovered.

"Students cannot expect to have their books returned under the existing conditions," Wentzel said. "Students who would leave their books in a business place which they did not bother to investigate surely have no comeback. If they had wanted to sell their second-hand books, they could have taken them to any bookstore in town, and received cash for them."

In an effort to save students from this loss if at all possible, Wentzel has an attorney still searching the statutes to see if the little slips of paper can be made to serve as receipts, but he believes that nothing can be done about it.

SENIOR CO-ED SPONSORS HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Conduct Discussions in Endeavor To Aid Freshmen Women

Women senior sponsors, who were appointed last fall, have held their first weekly meeting with the freshmen women. The purpose of these meetings is to help the first-year women to adjust themselves to their new surroundings.

Topics for discussion include adjustment to others in your living group; campus proprieties with women; learning to meet a situation; what to provide for in a time budget. Other talks will include ideals, their retention and growth; culture and activities; and proprieties with men.

The senior women acting as sponsors this year include Margaret E. Bierstein, Martha B. Bond, Anne M. Broderick, Betty S. Clark, Janice A. Colt, Ethel H. Filbert, Mary C. Gay, and Frances S. Inman. Others who will act as sponsors are Rosamond W. Kaines, Mary L. McFarland, Victoria R. Magda, Carolyn V. Manifold, Grace L. Moyer, Harriet P. Murray, Elizabeth D. Nace, Marie J. Prather, Mary L. Shaner, Fern A. Shoemaker, Natalie Skokowski, Helen F. Tananis, and Elizabeth L. Warner.

DEBATING CHANGE PROPOSED

With the aid of Delta Alpha Delta, women's honorary debating society, an attempt will be made to form two debating squads, one for the freshmen in order that they might compete with the less experienced debaters, and the other to include members of the three upper classes. This freshman squad will meet other freshman squads. The topic for discussion will be decided at a meeting held in Harrisburg.

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Matinees at 1:30 and 3:00
Evenings at 6:30 and 8:30

You can see a complete show as late as 9 p. m.

MONDAY-TUESDAY
John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy in
"NIGHT FLIGHT"

WEDNESDAY
Robert Young and Leila Hyams in
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks, and Walter Connolly in
"LADY FOR A DAY"

NITTANY
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
A Return of the Sensational Hit
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"VOLTAIRE"

"Lady For A Day"
by **NATION'S PRESS** as year's greatest picture

WESTERN UNION

Thursday and Friday

ERNEST LUBITSCH

***** 4 STARS EXTRAORDINARY! A GRAND PICTURE! -LIBERTY

"IT'S SWELL! DON'T MISS IT!" -Screenplay

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HAILED FROM COAST AS YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE!

Special! Screen Song "The Old Man of the Mountain" featuring CAB CALLOWAY

LADY FOR A DAY

From the Cosmopolitan Magazine story by DAMON RUNYON

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CATHAUM
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Shows at 1:30-3:00 6:30-8:30 Phone 616 A Complete Show as Late as 9:00 p. m.

Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



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ROUGH CUT
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a sensible package
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Granger Rough Cut

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