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**MUSICIANS OF SORROW AND
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FREDERICK CHOPIN—POLAND.

The music of Poland is to our minds strongly associated with music for the piano. Many of our great pianists from Chopin to Paderewski have been of Polish origin. The Poles have been almost constantly the slaves of other nations and the periods have resulted in sad and mournful strains in their music.

Frederick Chopin (1809-1849) boldly proclaims his love for his native Poland. It was Schumann who introduced Chopin to the world with the words "Hats off gentlemen; a genius." There has never been a greater charm exerted over the music of the world than that of Chopin, though he wrote only for the piano, with the exception of a few beautiful songs.

As both a pianist and a composer, Chopin exerted a rare influence on modern music by his use of the Mazurkas, Polonaises and waltzes of Poland. All of Chopin's music is poetic expression; he gave no titles to his works and sought to make no suggestions to his hearers of the hidden "story" which each listener feels is lurking in the depths of his musical poems.

ROBERT SCHUMANN—GERMANY.

From earliest time we find an interest in music in the land of Germany. It has given more great music to the world than any other land. The legends of Germany were sung by Minnesingers, while the dances were kept alive through the efforts of the town pipers. Many German student songs and drinking songs were brought into the church at the time of Luther, and are now sung in all churches throughout the world, set to religious words.

In Germany the change from the Classical School to the Romantic is less pronounced than in other countries. Beethoven was the connecting link between the two Schools.

Robert Schumann (1810-1856) was the greatest master of the Romantic School. He possessed great musical genius, but as his early education was pursued with the intention of his becoming a lawyer, Schumann did not have the advantage of a technical musical education, yet his romantic imagination and poetic insight make his compositions of extreme importance to the Romantic School. Schumann left many compositions for string instrument, as well as a number of choral works, but it is as a composer of songs and short piano pieces that he deserves first rank. All of his piano pieces were written for the

talented young pianist, Clara Wieck, who afterward became the devoted wife of the composer. History tells of more ideal union than that of Robert and Clara Schumann unless it be the similar one of Robert and Elizabeth Browning.

WEBSTERIAN NOTES.

On October 9 the Websterians met to discuss the question, "Should the United States Maintain the Monroe Doctrine?" The question was thoroughly discussed from both view points, but the affirmative won the decision.

This being the regular time for election of officers the following men were elected: President, F. H. Morris; vice-president, F. H. Mendenhall; secretary, D. Hodgkin; assistant secretary, C. H. Phillips, and marshal, H. E. Nixon.

We were glad to welcome Mr. R. C. Bulla into membership of our Society.

On October 16 the Society met at the usual hour, but on account of the absence of so many of the boys, who were attending the Greensboro Fair, the regular program was dispensed with. The invitation from the Zatasian Literary Society to attend their regular meeting on Friday evening, October 23 was unanimously accepted and the Society adjourned to pay a surprise visit to the girls' Societies.

The girls were very much surprised to see us, but both societies had splendid programs and the Websterians will long remember that pleasant evening.

On October 30 the Websterians discussed the question, "Should the United States own and operate her railroads?" Considering the fact that every one had been busy taking mid-term exams., the debate was good. Several of the new men were on the program and made a good impression.

We had as visitors Messrs. F. S. Blair, S. W. Geiser, H. Capps and L. Grissom.

Mr. Blair made an appeal for the intercollegiate peace movement and asked that some of our men should be considering entering the contest to be held here some time during January.

Prof. Geiser also made a short talk which was enjoyed very much.

The Society was glad to welcome Lawrence Grissom into membership.

Misses Nellie Muse and Katherine Harmon, of High Point, were visiting Misses Mary English and Clara Blair last Saturday night.

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