

Many Attend Hallowe'en Dance

Room Beautifully Arranged by Art Club With Seasonable Decorations

Fully two hundred people, including guests, students and faculty attended the annual Hallowe'en dance given Saturday, October 29 by the faculty under Miss Roberts' supervision.

The decorations were produced by the Art Club. Golden Jack o' Lanterns, ghosts, corn stocks, and autumn leaves gave the atmosphere characteristic of Hallowe'en. An artificial roof of black and white, with a little orange, dimmed the lights and added color. The orchestra "pit" was unique. An old-fashioned "stake and rider" fence made from old tree limbs separated it from the dancers.

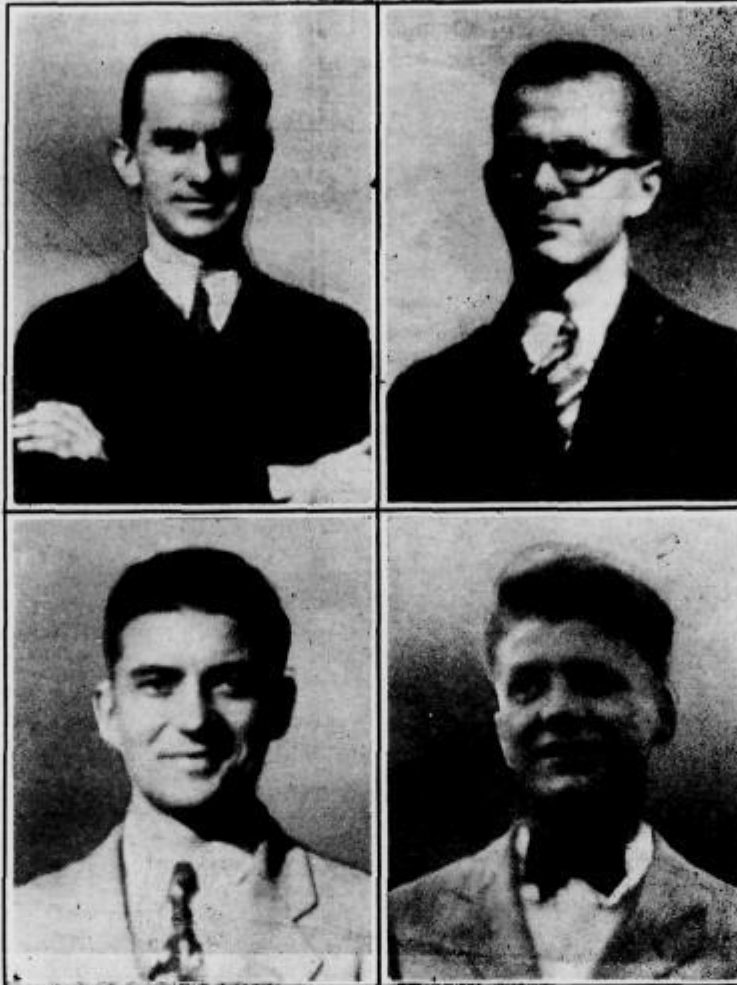
Myer's "Rythm Kings" from Lock Haven did their bit to make the dance move along. This orchestra is a new one and is taking over the business of the Lyric. Ellis Boyer, a student here last year, plays the trombone with this orchestra. A grand parade led by Miss Gilkey and Mr. Dyck, ended with refreshments. Miss Dahle evidently knew how popular cider, doughnuts, and apples are.

Guests were informally received by Miss Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, and other members of the faculty.

The Art Club committees in charge of decorations were: Committee for suggestions and plans: Helen Westrick—Chairman, Geraldine Jones, Sue Tomko, Matthew Shaw, Theodore Bray. Committee for purchasing materials: Mary Angus—chairman, Caroline Eckels, Josephine Viering. Committee for Decorating: Charles Dale—chairman, Dorothy Bickle, Rhea Brungard, Mowrie, Ebner, Christine Edler, Albert Hobba, Emilie Johnson, Clyde Swoyer, Louise Young, Ray Zaner, Anna Belle McLean, Edith Hoy, Ethel Dechant, Elizabeth Robb, Ann Orlin, Arline Gorsuch, Dorothy Eastian, Eloise Brungard, Margaret Laird, Ellaline Stephens, Mary Kell, Geraldine Jones, Dorothy McCloskey.

We Go Home Friday, Nov. 18

"And all that heard were glad." This characterizes the response following the announcement by Dr. Armstrong in Chapel, Tuesday, October 25, that Thanksgiving vacation would begin on Friday, November 18 as soon as our classes are over. The fact that classes will resume again on Tuesday morning, November 29, did not seem to worry anyone.



New Senior Class Officers—Brown Bossert, Pres., Christian Feit, Vice Pres., Russell Bohn, secretary, Walter Miller, treasurer.

Juniors Arrange Unusual

Y. W. Meeting

The Y. W. enjoyed one of the most impressive meetings of the year Wednesday evening, October 19. The program was in charge of the Juniors who proved thoroughly their capacity for carrying things through.

After the usual opening devotionals the lights were turned out and the room was illuminated by the glow from the camp-fire in the centre of the room. Martha Maitland played a selection of Indian music and then Mary Albaugh, Peg Miller, Vera Alzingre, Mary Kay Yeckley, Dorie Mattern and Sara Wilson dressed effectively in Indian blankets sang an Indian Lullaby.

After an Indian story read by Mary Kay Yeckley, Ann Orlin played a piano solo, "The Indian Love Call." The meeting was dismissed by a prayer in the Indian Language by Lillian Smith.

Mr. Brion took a flashlight picture of Madame Luboshutz and Josef Hofmann playing, on the auditorium stage after the audience had fled out.

Two New Staff

Members Elected

At the regular meeting of the Alpha Zeta Pi, Monday evening, October 24, two new staff members were elected. Harriet Rohrbaugh was chosen for assistant business manager, and Lucille Taylor, personals editor. It is expected that these two additions will be a great asset to the organization.

Juniors Will Give

Marching Festival

The Juniors are anticipating a good time before Thanksgiving. All Juniors are going to get together and give a marching festival. Marching is being emphasized in the Junior classes and that and dancing will be special features of the festival.

Madame Luboshutz is the only woman violin instructor at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, of which great institution Josef Hofmann is Director.

At Achenbach's—
Hot Chocolate and Whipped Cream

Massive Program Draws Crowd

Largest Audience Ever Heard Hofman-Luboshutz in Three Selections

Just what perfect music is to musicians was expressed to a jammed auditorium by Josef Hofmann and Lea Luboshutz on the night of October 28. In joint piano-violin recital these two artists of the first water presented two sonatas and one concerto, each specially composed for that combination of instruments, each full of brilliant movements, and each representing a widely different school of music.

Throughout every movement of the piano was equal in importance to the violin. Neither was subordinated. Hofmann with his intricate orchestral scores, held in his prodigious memory, played no accompaniment for Madame Luboshutz's violin; the two instruments were equalized in value; the two musicians were perfectly co-ordinated in their interpretations.

Come from Many Cities

The auditorium was filled beyond capacity. Additional seats had been installed when the large advance sale gave a hint of the hundreds who were coming. Every seat was filled, and many, many more could have been had there been space or time to install them.

Out-of-town automobile parties were numerous. Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Bellefonte, and other comparatively nearby communities were strongly represented. One party had come from Lebanon, and another clear across the state from Easton.

No Light Numbers

The program was a difficult one to absorb. No concessions had been made to non-musicians. Yet there was sufficient melody and more than sufficient artistry to hold the attention of the audience to the last note. The two artists were applauded vigorously, and forced to take many curtain calls. They granted no encores, however, the strain of the three massive numbers being too great.

Josef Hofmann has said, "Nothing is ever good enough to offer the public."
(Continued on Page Two)

A special upright piano had to be installed in Mr. Hofmann's room at the Fallon, so that there might be no interruption in his practice.

At Achenbach's—
Thanksgiving fancy cakes

Massive Program Draws Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

lic," and in this performance he lived up to that great creed. Undoubtedly this was one of the greatest events we will ever have the opportunity to attend.

Three Schools of Music Programmed

The interest of many music lovers was aroused by the fact that the program showed the influence of many schools of music. In the "Sonata in F Major, Opus 8," Grieg shows his own peculiar personality, his national characteristics, and a piquancy not found in other music.

Contrasting with this was the Cesar Franck sonata, typical of the most obscure French school. He reflects an aesthetic scholarly treatment of themes without undue religiosity. The concluding Concerto of Bruch's exhibited the modern influence of the latest German school.

Girls Tie in Hockey Game

Great excitement reigned throughout State Teachers College on Friday, October 28, but it was not great wonder for the Senior girls were to play their first game of hockey. The "Faster" dorm girls played against the "Fast" Day-room girls and it turned out to be a good fast game. The score was 3-3.

The line-up was as follows:

Dorm		Day-room
Dougherty	CF	Brungard
Gradwell	RI	Tomko
Edler	RW	Ethyte Hoy
Kelly	LI	Ethel Hoy
Green	LW	Kridler
Evin	CH	Cummings
Kurtz	RH	L. Stevens
Morris	LH	Dechant
Turner	RF	Brosius
Klepper	LF	Johnson
H. Young	G	Glossner

Substitutes:
Dorm: Warfel, L. Young, E. Stevens, E. Watkins, L. Taylor.

Day-room—Mack, Harmon, Heuveler, Robb.

Fouls: Dorm 3

Day-room 4

Timekeeper—Ruth Adams

Scorekeeper—Helen Bengston

Junior High School

Enjoys Hallowe'en Party

A very delightful Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by the members of the faculty, student teachers and pupils of the J. H. S. Friday afternoon.

All the pupils were masked and costumed and prizes were awarded to the boy and girl in each grade having the most original.

After the awarding of prizes the pupils went to their home rooms, which were prettily decorated in the usual Hallowe'en colors. Here they were entertained by games, songs and stories which had been arranged for by the programme committee of each grade.

At 2:30 the games ended and all were served refreshments consisting of pie, cakes, pretzels, apples, ice-cream and cider.

Art Club Brings Christmas to the fore

The latest wrinkle of the Art Club is gift-making for Christmas. The members are to have a free choice of things to be made. The exhibition of these gifts will be held sometime early in December. Work is to be started as soon as possible.

The list of crafts are as follows: Christmas cards, handkerchiefs, ho'dish mats, tooled leather, gresson reliefo work, trays, lampshades, raffia bags, and enameled boxes, trays, etc.

Hallowe'en Spirit Predominates in Training School

"Bo-o-oo! Bo-oo-h! Here come the mummies!" Hallowe'en costumes of all colors and designs were being displayed. Children of the Junior High School and of the Intermediate grades paraded through the halls on Friday, October 28, arrayed in characteristic costumes. Having had such a good time at their own parties, they spread the delight throughout the building. Walking in single file, they paraded from room to room, while the children and teachers looked on. They were greeted with shouts and gazed upon with awe and wonder, and probably just a little touch of envy.

The Primary Grades and Junior High School had parties in their rooms on Friday afternoon, while the other grades had theirs on Monday.

The rooms throughout the Training School were decorated in orange and black—cats, witches and paper pumpkins adorning the walls. The cut-out pumpkin with its toothless grin, kept away all intrusion of the pesky superstitious witches which might have intruded upon the scene.

Twenty Leaps Before '28

Bill felt he must be the most deared hero at Central State. His head was swimming with visions of a score of maidens who had often passed him that day never ceasing to cast a fluttering glance in his direction. He hurriedly crossed the room to a chair near the window. For the life of him he couldn't understand the sudden burst of shyness on the part of these maidens—yet their glances! He simply couldn't wipe them out of his vision!

He got up, looked at his tie. It was O. K. What girl with a green ribbon wouldn't like a red-spotted tie? His hair had the same teasing curl; it couldn't be that. His suit just pressed and shoes all shined were entirely out of the question.

He looked at his watch. The mail surely must have been put in. He raced out and found to his surprise, twenty letters inside. With haste he read the first one, then the second, and on to the very last. Finally, trembling with fear, he dropped to the floor, breathing: "Harriet, Harriet, yours was first. I cannot say "No."

Football Chatter

The football squad is still taking on new members. Bill Sweet reported for practice last week.

Rus Bohn one of the several injured in the St. Francis game, will soon be able to take his regular place at guard.

Dick Parsons, who has been suffering from an injured shoulder will probably be able to play in the Bloomsburg game, Saturday.

Burd has been making remarkable improvement in punting. In recent practices he has been getting off 50 and 60 yard punts.

During the week's practice the squad has been showing lots of pep and enthusiasm. This indicates that they have that "real fighting spirit."

T. C. Bows to California

The Lock Haven T. C. dropped its last home game of the season, last Saturday, to the fast California Normal aggregation by a 32-0 score.

The visitors presented a speedy, smooth-working outfit. Both back-field and line showed much power and ability.

Our boys played rather an up and down game. They put up a hard battle, but seemed to lack the driving power and harmony that make for touchdowns. The absence of Robb, Parsons and Bohn certainly proved to be a handicap for the locals.

Our hopes are a little brighter, however, because in all probability the latter two will be in shape to play in the Bloomsburg game Saturday.

The line-up:

California	Lock Haven
Erwin	L. E. Fitzsimmons
Edward	L. T. Waterbury
Pride	L. G. Fredericks
Linguist	C. Mutchler
Heywood	R. G. Kitko
Bockman	R. T. Larkin
Paul	R. E. Doyle
Kent	Q. Ward
Sibuccheck	L. H. Ferguson
Garnick	L. H. McClosky
Springer	F. Burd

Score by Periods:

California—12-7-7-6—32

Lock Haven—0-0-0-0—0

Substitutions:

California—Cornell for Garnick, Hock for Sibolcheck; Adamson for Cornell; Drum for Edwards; Hall for Pride; Cupensky for Paul; Blair for Kent; Dorman for Irwin.

Lock Haven—Schofield for Ferguson; Bottorf for Fitzsimmons; Barr for Kitko; Renninger for Doyle.

Art Club Initiation

The initiation of thirteen seniors into the Art Club took place in the gym, Wednesday night.

Those getting their "degrees" were:

Ethel Dechant, Elizabeth Robb, Sue Tomko, Anne Orlin, Orline Gor-

such, Dorothy Bastian, Geraldine Conway, Eloise Brungard, Margaret Laird, Ellaine Stephens, Mary Kell, Geraldine Jones and Dorothy McCloskey.

After the informal and formal initiations Miss DuBois, the advisor, gave a short talk welcoming the new members into the club and expressing her desire that all would take part in the activities of the club and work together to make the organization a success.

When all was over delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, punch, ice cream and cakes, were served.

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Normal Times

Normal Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of Normal Times.

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Board of Editors

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NOVEMBER 7, 1927

Exchanges

Do You Know?

- Why Russell Bohn doesn't date college girls?
- Why "KI" will never be an editor?
- Why Bray doesn't enter grand opera?
- Why Sterl Artley likes redheads?
- Why office-girls prefer fullbacks?
- Why "Hen" Myers won't stay at home?
- Why Tommy Larkin doesn't sell newspapers?
- Why Coach Dyck doesn't get married?

—Suggested by "The Vista"

The student council organization of West Chester has set up an ice-cream stand to defray the expenses of an extensive social program.

Work as if you were to live one hundred years; pray as if you were to die to-morrow. Poor Richards Almanac.

There are 13 pairs of sisters here this year and two families represented by a brother and sister. —The Lamron (Genesee State Normal.)

According to a majority of Big Ten coaches "Hold that line!" is one of the most unencouraging yells that ever rang over a gridiron.—Perhaps the most decrepit yell in use today is:

"Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah!
 Rah, rah rah, rah, rah!
 Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah!
 Team! Team! Team!

What we need is a few top-notch battle cries.—The Egyptian.

"The Pest"

"Now that you're out of college, what will you do?"

"Work with you D&D."

"But, Great Scott, I've retired!"

"That's what I mean, Pop."

—The co-No Press.

Editorials

THE NEVER-QUIT SPIRIT

What is the never-quit spirit? What are its qualities? No one would think of it as being characteristic of the successful but rather would think of it as becoming those who meet with failure.

To be specific, our football team is a good example of this spirit. Having been defeated in the first quarter of almost every game this season, they have continued to fight till the final whistle. Having failed to win, they are like the apprentice who works unrelentlessly without pay.

The possessors of this spirit are bound to win out in the end, for there's a reward for something besides having the score in your own favor. Everyone knows that it takes a man to play a losing game.

There's one thing that hard luck and defeat doesn't spoil—that's the appetite of our football team.

We are beginning to believe that anticipation is better than realization in the matter of vacations.

The cold mornings cause us to traverse the distance between the dorm and training school at a higher rate of speed.

VISIT THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School is open any time of the day from 9:00 in the morning till 3:00 in the afternoon. Why not go and observe even though you may not be in the Introduction to Teaching class?

The serious-minded Seniors think that the Juniors, instead of sitting around the dormitories and whiling away the free hour by talking, should go to the Training School and observe the nature of the work they will undertake in the future. The only thing an observer has to do is to step over to the Training School, enter quietly the room in which the special lesson is being taught, and take any seat available. The children are so accustomed to seeing the visitors go in and out that the Juniors need have no fear of their becoming the center of attraction.

The observations that you do now, Juniors, will be of considerable help to you in determining the curriculum that you desire to pursue. An hour thus spent is an hour well spent.

Alumni News

"As far as I have been able to find out, we have four Lock Haven people connected with the Greensburg schools. Dorothy Lynds, 1926 and I are new this year, but Evald Erickson, 1924, has been principal of the Fifth Ward Schools for four years (this is his fourth year), and Mr. Barron, class of '99, teaches arithmetic in the grammar school—all highly reputed and all that, you know.

"The day I arrived here my first visit was to Dr. March's office in the New High School. He introduced me to the Secretary of the Board, then turned me around and said, 'Now, I'd like to introduce you to this.' And there on the bulletin board was that horrible picture of me that was in the Normal Times. It's still there, and I can't persuade anyone to take it down.

"So, you see, that little incident made me feel right at home even tho I happened to be five hours ride away.

"I do hope that the Staff will accomplish everything they want to do this year, and if there is any way in which I can help let me know."

(Ruth Jones's picture may not have flattered her, but the article that went with it called her the livest wire on the campus, and detailed a few of her activities to prove it, beginning with her position of business manager of Normal Times. We wager that Greensburg will appreciate her as much as we have—and do.)

Alumni Mailsack

We just hear that Bernice Beck '27 of Dagusahonde was married to Mr. Alvin Rickard of Ridgway. The wedding occurred July 18 in Mt. Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickard are living in Ridgway. Bernice is teaching at Montmorenci.

Mildred Reiter, '27, who has been teaching in South Renovo, has accepted a position in Weedville, Pa. She is to teach grades 8 and 9.

Rotha Bowman, '27, is commander-in-chief of a rural school at Huntley. Rotha was one of the ole Renovo gang.

Florence Sten and Edith Heim, of the same gang as Rotha, are teaching, too. Florence is at Mix Run and Edith at Sinnemahoning.

Our Own Little Diary

Sunday, October 23

What a week-end! Met an interesting male who is crazy about the "spiritual,"—the psychic,—(what a word.) So am I, so I got a lot from talking with him. We agreed on most everything. He can't see why I want to be a fairy, tho'. The family's well—very much so. They invited be back for Thanksgiving. Watch the store bill soar!

Monday, October 24

Now I remember what I forgot—that chart is going to put me mad. I never can remind myself not to forget. I'm glad I have a neck on which to keep my head. Got six letters today—all from different folks. I'm worrying about how to take time to read them!

Tuesday, October 25

The dance draws nigh. Truly I'm more anxious about Friday nite. Josef Hofmann—oh, boy! what he can't induce those ivories to say!

Say,—only 11 days vacation—hardly seems enuf. What I won't do in those eleven! Time for reports in fifth grade. I think that one of my boys is contemplating the death of Absalom, or else he's a close second to Samson—(can't find a Dillah, tho.) His hair is absolutely ready for plaiting.

Wednesday, October 26

What's this "dorm" comin' to? Last nite a dog in the hall;—to-nite a cat on my bed! If only we had a bone for one; a back-fence for the other. Nothin' like making them feel at home.

Poor Emily Johnson. Accidents will happen.

To look at the boys you'd think the Hesperus just caved in. St. Francis must think we run a butcher shop, judging from the slaughter.

Thursday, October 27

Tomorrow's the nite! I'm anxious to see if practice makes perfect. Imagine bringing one's own piano. New style date: "I'll be over at 8", "O. K. but bring your own 'davvy.'" Talk about the thundering herd—it's wet beside that mob in the office. You wouldn't get cut in half so much by crashing in a window as you do by trying for tickets. Gee, I'm hungry!

Friday, October 28

I'm glad there's no water up here. I'd make me a pool and drown myself. I've got the "blues." They sang in the dining room last nite—such pieces—everyone recalled things.

Sat up to read. The concert was too classical for me. If that woman could talk in a spare moment, to me, I'll bet the room would be piping hot when she was through. She gave me the glad eye.

Saturday, October 29.

Nothing to do today in the line of teaching, observing, and going to classes. Had to clean the room. Then

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have to smile, and dance, and act care-free and such to-nite. Am not thrilled even a tiny bit over this affair. No one is except some of the Juniors.

The decorating is going back; and I've a head-ache. Why wasn't I born with a couple of maids to do my washing and pressing? Then I'd want to go to Normal School to be a teacher.

Sunday, October 30

Last nite was like getting pictures taken; "Look pleasant, please." I wanted to have a certain neck between my ten fingers. But I can't be a success with fifth grade if I don't control my emotions.

But there are lots of hearts beating high, wide and handsome today. "Oh, I'm crazy about him—" Wasn't he darling?" "And his eyes—I" Gosh, you can't enter a room without getting it. There's enough material to last us for "bull sessions" for months. I only saw one strong, handsome face that attracted me;—I looked in a mirror once during the dance.

Monday, October 31.

Hard to settle again. What'll it be like to settle after vacation? Only two weeks—OH! JOY!

Fifth Grade got a bee in its bonnet; it can't even sling a scale anymore.

Day-room Girls

Elect Committee

Margaret Laird, Margaret Creighton, Harriet Rohrbaugh, and Florence Kniss constitute the committee recently elected by the day-room girls to work with Miss Roberts and Dr. Armstrong.

Both Miss Roberts and Dr. Armstrong have felt a need for some real point of contact with the day students. This committee is meant to give the desired contact.

Miss Roberts and the committee will work on day-room problems and on general school problems in which both day and dormitory students are interested.

Margaret Laird represents the Senior class, Margaret Creighton, the Middlers, Harriet Rohrbaugh, the two-year Juniors, and Florence Kniss, the College group Juniors.

At Achenbach's—
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for all occasions at

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**Kindergarten Children
Pose for Camera Man**

"We stay back of the teacher, Jane." "Stay together now as we cross the street." Perhaps, had you to place yourself in the shoes of one of the "teacherish" persons from which either of these remarks might have come, on two bright mornings this week, you would have sympathized most heartily.

Moving to the boys' campus, you would have witnessed a sight of forty-two children seemingly trying to run each in an entirely different direction from that directed, and six student teachers frantically crying out names and waving their hands in an attempt to get the group together for a picture for the school catalogue.

When they had succeeded in rallying them to a certain point of success, and had directed them to run toward Miss Northey, who stood beside the "Photograph Man," you might have seen a bunch of laughing, rosy-cheeked, flashing eyed youngsters, each trying to beat the other to Miss Northey's arms, or watching the brook back of the Training School. You might have noticed the little girl who fell in, and had to go home drenched.

Another day might have found them again on the boys' campus, collecting leaves in wagons, wheel-barrows, and baskets, and then sweeping them away—all for the "Photograph Man."

You probably laughed aloud, too, upon seeing a few of the teachers engaged in pulling the wagons and various toys back to the kindergarten when everything was over.

Miss Noel Speaks in Y. W.

In arranging the program for the regular Wednesday evening Y. W. meeting, the girls were fortunate in securing Miss Noel, of the Psychology Department, to speak.

Miss Noel spoke about the child and his relationship to religion. The theme of her talk was First Corinthians 13:11—"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things."

At Achenbach's—
Thanksgiving Candy

**Posture to be Emphasized in
Special Junior Gym Classes**

So far the Juniors in College have been doing work in gym which is not harmful to anyone. Health cards have been given out which are to be signed by the family physician, stating whether or not it is advisable for pupils to participate in all kinds of physical activity. Those who cannot will be taken care of in Room M in special classes. Room M was made for this purpose but because of the over-crowded Training School last year, it has been used as a classroom. However, it has this year resumed its former use. Posture tests are a special feature of these classes, and much is being done to develop good carriage.

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