

Miss Ashton Hatcher Gives Interesting Talk On Mother Goose

On Wednesday morning, February 10, the chapel program was in charge of Miss Ashton Hatcher.

Miss Hatcher gave an interesting discussion of the Mother Goose Rhymes and the part they play in the school child's life. She said that someone has called the rhymes of Mother Goose a flawless piece of literature, and it is the general opinion that these rhymes are especially adapted to the child. To every child they come with an irresistible appeal.

She also said that it is now conceded that Mother Goose belongs to French folklore and that the little old lady in cap and spectacles whom we see pictured so delightfully in various editions of books is purely mythical. For a while people believed that Mother Goose had her origin in England but the general opinion held by those in authority now is that France should be awarded the honor. It was not until 1730 that we have a record of her in England.

Date Is Set for Sophomore Hop

The Sophomores at a recent class meeting decided to hold the annual Sophomore Hop on March 5. This dance will be in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The subscription price has been set at one dollar per couple.

Committees for the dance have been appointed by Dean Shroat, the president of the class.

The Program and Invitation Committee is in the hands of John Marshall. As his assistants he will have Hannah Fromm, Martha Hammon, Allen Heydrick, Rudolph Shearer, Calvin Cooke, Ruth Doeblner, Helen Krape, La Dean Shirey, Elvera Bruce and Marian Behmer.

The Decoration Committee consists of Helen Myers, chairman, with Pauline Graden, Genevieve Frye, Richard McCloskey, Richard McNeerney, Ray Burkett and Anthony Yost as assistants.

Those in charge of the music are Wayne Hoy, chairman, and Myra Evans.

Caroline Shultz, as chairman of the Refreshment Committee, will have Marguerite Potter as her assistant.

Those making up the Program Committee are Ruth Sherman, chairman; Myrna Lundy, Eileen Perry and Dorothea Stitt.

Receipts for the dance must be handed into the Deans by February 26.

Praeco

The Praeco staff held their weekly meeting Monday evening in the College Times room, 7:30.

Sebastian Grieco, the Editor-in-Chief of the Praeco, requested that all associate editors of the staff present their dummies with work up to date, this coming Monday night at meeting.

Dr. Elliott Addresses Student Body in Chapel

Mr. A. J. Elliott, Associate National Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, spoke in chapel, Wednesday morning, upon the attitude of the young men and women of today. He stressed that our present college attitudes determine the future. Mr. Elliott backed up this statement by the following facts: One out of nine change their ideas or attitudes upon life after high school graduation, 1 out of 7 change after becoming sophomores in college and only 1 out of 4 change their attitudes after graduating from colleges or universities.

Mr. Elliott continued his discussion by applying the criteria of Who's Who to every phase of life. He gave these astounding figures: Only 1 in 200 who complete grammar school succeed as measured by the Who's Who criteria, 1 in 400 of those who complete a high school education, and only 1 in 40 who complete their college education.

Mr. Elliott further said: "Now since there are 500 of you here this morning, it's a shame only 5 will succeed. It depends on you yourself who will be among the 5." According to Mr. Elliott there are some things in this world we cannot be certain of, but there are two things of which we can be sure: first that it is within the groups power to change the percentage of success, as far as you are able. Second, attitudes acquired in college will be kept after college life is over. **It is for us to build up proper attitudes.**

Mr. Elliott gave these questions as a challenge to the college students: Can you build up a case of efficiency based on dishonesty? Have you the courage of your own convictions? Are you knowing each other in the deeper walks of life?

Miss Russell Speaks On Life of Lincoln

In Chapel Friday morning, February 12, Miss Lillian Russell, member of the social studies department, spoke on the life of Lincoln, emphasizing particularly Lincoln's early life, the influence a few women had on his career, his peculiar sense of humor, and his genius as a statesman.

Miss Russell made her exposition interesting by relating actual occurrences from Lincoln's life. His early hardships while he was attempting to secure what education could be obtained at that time, his love for his mother and the loss he felt at her death, his respect and affection for his stepmother, his love for Ann Rutledge, his proposal to Mary Owens, his marriage to Mary Todd, his final success as a president are some of the incidents which Miss Russell related as significant facts about this national hero.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau's had a feed in their rooms on Tuesday evening, February 9.

Miss Katherine Armstrong Weds Larned Maffet Ketcham Saturday Morning at Church

Miss Katherine Armstrong, daughter of Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, and Larned Maffet Ketcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ketcham, of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married Saturday morning at the Trinity Methodist Church.

The ceremony, performed by Rev. William M. Taylor, was witnessed by immediate relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The wedding was announced at a breakfast served at the Armstrong home. The announcement came as a complete surprise to the guests.

The bride is a graduate of the Lock Haven High School and of Goucher College. For several summers she took special work in the Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Mr. Ketcham attended Clarks Preparatory School at Hanover, New Hampshire, and Dartmouth College. He completed his graduate work at Columbia University.

College Times Receives Rating on Publication

The College Times staff has recently received from the Pennsylvania School Press Association a statement regarding the rating of our student publication. The College Times, on a comparative basis with other high school and college publications throughout Pennsylvania.

Each year the College Times staff submits a number of issues of The College Times, designated by this association, to be entered in the contest. Other State Teachers Colleges and high schools submit their publications. A careful analysis of each paper is made, judges decide which publications shall receive awards, and, finally, a specific value is attached to each paper, magazine, or annual. This year The College Times received no award, but a value of seventy-three out of a possible ninety-five was attached to it. In twenty-two, as opposed to thirteen instances, our rating reached the highest possible score attached to a specific quality by the committee of judges.

The Campus Reflector, of Shippensburg, merited first place among the State Teachers College publications.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Balladry Hour on Wednesday Evening

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. a program of ballads was presented by Don Francisco. She was assisted by Dorothy Beish, Ann Yockey, Julie Silagyi and Clarissa Wainger.

Mimeographed sheets of ballads of Old English, Bohemian, and Western were given to the group. The group types were sung to a piano accompaniment by Clarissa Wainger and a banjo arrangement by Dorothy Beish and Miriam Shenck. A history of ballads and typical selections of each type were read.

Welsh Imperial Singers To Appear Tonight

The fourth entertainment of the Musical Artists' Course, to be presented tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium, promises to be a unique event in the February calendar. A group of the Welsh Imperial Singers, of wide reputation for their captivating musical offerings, promise to present an unique program.

Previous to this event in the Musical Artists' Course have been presented the Zimmer Harp Trio, The Opera Comique, with "The Bohemian Girl," and Rupert Howard, lecturer and magician. On March 1, the fifth and last entertainment, will be presented by the Edne White Brass Quartet.

Senior Ball Proves to Be Delightful Event

The Senior Ball was held in the tastefully decorated gymnasium on Feb. 13.

Nearly 200 couples danced to the syncopated tunes of Joe Nesbitt's orchestra.

The decorations, under the supervision of Miss Lyndall B. Fox and Ruth Harpster, were in keeping with the season. Festoons of red and white streamers hung from the balcony walls. The ceiling was covered with hearts and balloons.

The guests of the dance were received by Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, Miss Belle Holaway, Dr. Harry F. Weber, Mr. M. DeTurk High, Mr. Donald Rice, and Miss Anne Hetrick.

Delicious punch was served to the dancers by waitresses.

Ada Landis-Mohn Prize Story Contest Open to L. H. S. T. C. Students

Students who are interested in writing from the literary point of view and students who are interested in the problem of prohibition from the social science point of view will welcome the announcement of the Ada Landis-Mohn Prize Story Contest for Declamatory Selections. This contest is conducted every year through the generosity of Mrs. Ada Mohn-Landis, of Reading, Pennsylvania.

Each year some phase of the national prohibition problem is investigated and selections are written suitable for both children and adults. The theme this year for those interested in writing selections for adults is "Total Abstinence and Prohibition"; those interested in subjects for children, "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life."

Anyone is eligible to enter this contest without regard to age. Prizes ranging from \$35 to \$100 will be awarded for the best story. More detailed information concerning the requirements for the story may be secured from Miss Rowe.

Lock Haven Loses To Bloomsburg By Narrow Margin

	G	F	T
Cooke, (Capt.), Forward	0	1 x 1	1
McLean, Forward	4	0 x 1	8
Plummer, Forward	0	0 x 0	0
Condo, Forward	0	0	0
Poust, Center	2	2 x 3	6
Bardo, Guard	4	2 x 2	10
Hammaker, Guard	1	0 x 1	2
Weber, Forward	3	2 x 2	8
Totals	14	7 x 10	35

	G	F	T
Yaretski, Forward	2	3 x 4	7
Blackburn, Forward	3	3 x 4	9
Jaffin, Forward	1	0	2
McHugh, Forward	0	0	0
Kafshinski, Center	5	0	10
Yozviak, Guard	0	0	0
Carr, Guard	0	0 x 3	0
Radowski, (Capt.), Guard	3	5 x 6	11
Totals	14	11 x 17	39

Referee—Young, Susquehanna. Time-keeper—Snare. Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Coming here on Friday night with a past record of two wins in seven starts, the Bloomsburg five made it three wins out of eight games. They had previously won from Indiana and Shippensburg. Now they have avenged the defeat suffered at Lock Haven's hands a few weeks ago.

In one of the fastest and most interesting games ever played on the gym floor, the local quintet displayed the fine team work and shooting ability which they have developed in the past few weeks. Every man on both teams had a good deal to say about how the game would end.

In the first few minutes of play the Kaiserites jumped into a 4-0 lead when Poust and Bardo each scored a basket. Then the upstaters jumped to the fore with three baskets. The quarter ended with Bloomsburg leading 10-7. The guarding was close and the scores were few and far between.

In the next quarter the locals, playing in their white outfits, crept into the lead, but as the half ended things were on; the fifty-fifty basis with a 17-17 score. In this quarter the scoring was reverse of what it had been in the previous quarter, Lock Haven scored ten points to the visitors' seven.

The second half started with a rush when the locals jumped to the fore with nine points to make the score 26 to 17 in about three minutes of play. Both teams played fast and furiously to end the quarter at 32-25, with the maroon and gold outfit on the short end.

Coming back in the next half, full of determination to win at all costs, the Bloomsburg outfit scored six points in a short time to keep the score 32-31. With two and a half minutes to go, both teams played nervously to win. No one was destined to win yet. The game ended in a 35 to 35 tie.

In the extra five minutes of play guarding was very close. However, it was unnecessary for the referee to call a single foul. All the spectators were on their toes and yelling every minute of the extra period. There were few opportunities for a shot for either team. Many times the ball was batted down as it left the hands of the one attempting to score. Many attempts for a basket were made from the middle of the floor. Though Lock Haven had a number of chances to score, extreme ner-

New Primary Library Is Progressing

The new Primary Library in the Training School is centering its work this month around the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. The purpose is to encourage more voluntary reading about these national heroes and other patriots.

Several new books, written specifically about Washington to celebrate his centennial Birthday, have been added to their collection and should be of interest to future teachers as well as to primary children.

Miss Evelyn Livingston, chairman of the group, has arranged that students from the Methods Course will be in charge of the room from 10:30 until 11:30 Monday and Wednesday to show the books to anyone wishing to see them.

Lock Haven S. T. C. Sends Delegates to Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The District Meeting of the State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Williamsport on February 18, at 3:30. Representatives from Susquehanna University, Dickinson Seminary, Mansfield S. T. C., Lock Haven S. T. C., and Bloomsburg S. T. C.

The council will consider and discuss the work of the past few months, and Bible study for special projects during Lent and the rest of the year. They will also consider the qualifications for the new officers.

The meeting will close with a banquet.

Day Room Notes

Miss Nellie Shaffer was the guest of Julia Summers this week-end at Miss Summer's home at Wingate. She reports an enjoyable time.

Miss Betty Sundberg spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Most outstanding conversation of the day room is concerned with—"She looked stunning." "Did you like her new earrings?" "He danced marvelously." All report having a wonderful time at the Senior dance.

Club News (Day Room)

The A. C. D.'s are planning a theatre party for Thursday, February 18. After the show at the Roxy they plan spending a social hour eating and dancing at the New Colonial Tea Room.

vousness seemed to hamper the shooting. After four minutes of furious playing, the score still remained at thirty-five all. With but a minute to play, Kafshinski, the visitors' six-foot four-inch center, dropped one in under the basket, making the score 37-35 in favor of the visitors. Then Blackburn shot one from the double lines to end the game at 39 to 35.

From the Bloomsburg outfit, Radowski was high scorer with eleven points. Kafshinski was a close second with ten points. Bardo was high scorer for the losers with ten points. Every man deserves credit for the fine playing displayed throughout the game.

In the preliminary game, the J. V.'s stretched out their winning streak to seven straight by winning from the highly touted Shooting Stars 27-14. At no time was the lead of the J. V.'s in doubt. With such a fine record these boys certainly can expect better things next year, when they become varsity members.

Intra-Mural Schedule Reaches Play-Off Stage

In one of the best intra-mural games of the season, the almost perfect Monti five, the Roamers, won from Hoy's Passing Five 24-23. This game gives the Roamers the undisputed championship in the National League. This outfit has won four and has not lost a single game. Both captains were high scorers in this game. Hoy had thirteen points to twelve which Monti garnered.

Lambs were again devoured by a band of ruffians. They lost to Kachik's Midgets by a 43 to 38 score. In the first half the Midgets had things easy with a 28-17 score. However, the second half showed a turn of events.

It looks as if Sekula's Derelicts may give Schnarr's a stiff chase for the American League pennant. They took Shishak's highly praised Majestic's into camp quite easily—winning 40 to 14. Again Hager was high scorer with sixteen points. This makes two wins and no losses for the Derelicts.

The Marvels ended their season by losing to Wepsic's Friendly Five, 35 to 18. Carson was the big gun for the winners with his nineteen points.

In the National League there remain but two more games, Friendly Five vs. The Pasing Five and the Friendly Five vs. Cremos.

Since there are six teams in the American League, there remain at least four more games. The Cream Puffs must win from the Derelicts in order to win the American League title.

The standing of the league is as follows:

National		
	Won	Lost
Roamers	4	0
Marvels	2	2
Friendly Five	1	1
Passing Five	1	2
Cremos	0	3
American		
	Won	Lost
Cream Puffs	3	0
Derelicts	2	0
Ramblers	1	1
Majestic's	1	2
Midgets	1	2
Lambs	0	3

Beginners' Basketball Tournament Organized

Miss Maloise S. Dixon has started a basketball tournament for beginners. The tournament is held every Friday at 4:00. Seven captains have been elected and teams selected. Maloney, Brown, Crawford, Milligan, Newman, Manning, and Walters have been named as captains of the different teams.

Last Friday, Brown won from Maloney, 10-4. Manning lost to Crawford by one point, 9-8. Walters gained a victory by defeating Milligan, 12-2. Newman played against a mixed squad and won, 14-6.

Girls' Basketball Games Progress

The Basketball Tournament is still on. Benson and Dorries are still trying for first honors. Munson's team is gaining. They have an 88% record.

Dorries won from Oven, 24-4. Benson gained two points from Gardiner, 2-0. Munson played a fast game and won from McKenna, 22-0. Sauter overwhelmed Faulkner by 10 points, 12-2.

Present rating of teams: Dorries, 100%; Munson, 88%; Oven, 58%; Sauter, 50%; Benson, 100%; McKenna, 12%; Gardiner, 33%; Faulkner, 33%.

Over the Fence

Mildred Parks and Elsie Meckley spent the week-end with Peggy Miller in Rebersburg.

Dolores Effinger went to her home in Cresson for the week-end.

As usual there was a big representation of Teachers College girls in Altoona for the week-end. Among them were Edith Elvey, Ruth Martz, Hilda Baer, Ellen Fleming, Margaret Stephens, Irene Dougherty and Vera Conrad. Rosanna Shireman went to visit with Carolyn Alaimo in Pittston for the week-end.

Florence Daye repeated her act of last week-end, going to her home in Madisonburg for a visit.

Libby Gorman went to her home in Clearfield for the week-end.

Ruth Ankeny visited with her sister, Alyce, '31, over the week-end in Stoyestown.

Ann Vujcich went home last Thursday to attend the funeral of her aunt.

You say Jean Mateer had a birthday last week? No, we promised we wouldn't tell how many years past sixteen she was. Just the same, Jean received many pretty gifts from home and friends, as well as a big box of eats. Before Jean had time to think the box was opened and the room full of girls just helped themselves. Everyone knows she is big-hearted, so they ate some more. The one outstanding gift was a Houbligant compact from "The Gang."

Julia Cornely was very much surprised by a visit from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cornely, of Madera, last Friday morning. As this was Julia's birthday she received a very nice cake and box from home and very pretty pink roses.

The Jersey Shore Dramatic Club, better known as The Pretenders, have been very active in their work for charity. For the past two Tuesday nights they have been giving vaudeville performances at the Victoria Theater. Vivian Messimer and Jim Harlan each played an important role. On February 2, "The Japanese Garden" was presented. Jimmie sang "Garden of My Dreams," and Vivian sang "Poor Butterfly." February 9, "The Fun Love Night Club" was presented. Jimmie and Vivian were big successes in their parts.

Mary Jane Nichols celebrated her birthday Friday night by having a party for her R. O. L. sorority sisters. A large birthday cake and many good eats were enjoyed by everyone present. Mary Jane also received a very pretty gift. After a short story-telling period, the party broke up, all wishing Mary Jane many more happy birthdays.

Everyone is sorry to hear that Marian Behmer has been ill with the flu. After spending a night in the infirmary she went to her home at South Williamsport.

Nellie Clair George has been in the infirmary for several days with a severe attack of appendicitis.

Have you seen the licenses that the last semester Visual Education are now proudly exhibiting? All members of the class are now licensed operators of non-theatrical motion picture projectors.

COLLEGE TIMES

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EDITORIAL

Let us thank the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Student Council for the radio in the Y. W. room. We are enjoying the music, talks, and programs. The radio gives the school a finishing touch of home atmosphere.

As the students are responsible for the arrangement of the Y. W. furniture, it would be a good plan always to replace the chairs after using them.

The new magazines and magazine racks that have been placed in the library have given students an excellent opportunity to browse through current literature. The variety and number of magazines that have been subscribed for by the library satisfy the interests of every student. Not a few students are testing the "seize-the-opportunity" philosophy.

The fact that the College Times staff have corrected a great many of the faults that the Pennsylvania School Press Association brought to light in its last analysis indicates that the students of this school have literary ambitions as well as athletic aspirations.

Student Contributions

THE VARSITY CLUB

Recently, while discussing the comparative athletic achievements of Lock Haven T. C. and other schools, the question was shot at me suddenly, "How is your Varsity Club functioning?" Varsity Club functioning? Not until then, did it strike me just how one of our most important extra-curricular activities really is neglected. For a second or two, I didn't say a word. Then in a submissive tone, I informed my already gloating listener that we had a Booster Club, which functioned during football season, but nothing corresponding to what he called Letter Men's or Varsity Club. "Sa-a-a-ay," he drawled, "I thought booster clubs existed in a high school." Rather ignorant of him to say it, but he continued, "Are you trying to tell me that Lock Haven is a high school caliber institution?" Heroically thrusting aside the instinct to kill, I gave him the privilege of being the information bureau for a couple of minutes. In other words I wanted to get the dope about his Letter Men's Club. He talked and I listened.

Briefly the Letter Men's Club, or Varsity Club, is a strictly honorary organization of all the letter men of every varsity sport in the school. As we should expect, the coach and faculty manager of athletics are the influential heads of the group, working harmoniously with the club.

Every purposeful organization must have advantages to offer the school. The Varsity Club would be a fine addition to the list of clubs in the school for several reasons:

It would provide a strictly honorary organization of all the letter men of the school.

It would be a stimulating factor in summing new athletic material for our school.

Dances and other social functions could be carried through by this club for the purpose of raising necessary funds for awards.

The club would be the sole determining body with respects to standards necessary for receiving and wearing an award.

The club, conscious of athletics at all times of the year, would do wonders in awakening interest and enthusiasm among the students.

All work in connection with athletics could be taken care of by selections made from this body of letter men.

A good representation from various fields of sport would make this club, so to speak, a centralized democracy with one end in view—betterment of sports at L. H. S. T. C.

At present Lock Haven T. C. obviously has only two varsity sports, football and basketball. According to a very authentic rumor boxing, track, wrestling, and perhaps tennis are going to receive varsity rating in the very near future. This fact all the more stresses the necessity of a governing organization like the "Varsity Club."

Attention

Anyone interested in the different dances that are to be featured in the spring gym exhibition, see Miss Dixon, and go to the gym for try-outs Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3:20. The students most capable of doing the dances will be the ones chosen to do them in the gym meet.

Klub Korner

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club conducted a business meeting Wednesday evening. After the meeting the members had a lunch.

R. O. L.

The members of R. O. L. Sorority and their adviser, Miss Arey, entertained their guests for the Senior Ball at a dinner Saturday evening at the College Inn.

B. E. X. AND A. S. T.

The members of the Beta Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Tau entertained their guests for the Senior Ball at a dinner on Saturday evening at Achenbach's Party Garden.

FRENCH CLUB

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the French Club met in room 33. Allen Sekula began the discussion of early French history in connection with French literature. Members of the club are going to correspond with French students. The group sang a few French songs.

It was definitely decided that the club will continue to meet on Thursdays at the usual time. At the next meeting Julie Silagyi will continue the discussion of the history.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class held a business meeting on Tuesday morning. The class adviser, Mr. Sullivan, suggested ways of keeping down the class expenditures. The total expenditures of the class and the amount of dues for each member were determined.

We are pleased to note the introduction of the Faculty Art Club into the club activities of the college. The club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room under the efficient leadership of Miss Avis Edgerton. Any faculty member or wife of a faculty member is eligible to join this organization and is privileged to choose any line of art in which she is especially interested. At present the members are working diligently at types of clay modeling, fancy work, and handicraft.

EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club met Monday evening and had a most enjoyable time. They welcomed RoJean Roberts, Mae Allen, Lauvon Bassinger, Myra Evans, Ruth Lakin, Clarissa Wainger, Martha Schmidt, Ruth Peters and Isabelle Milligan.

The members of the club played several games, after which light refreshments were served. 8:15 "who goes home?"

The next meeting will be March 7. Mr. Patterson will speak to members of the club on the subject of guidance.

The Y. W. C. A. tea was held Friday afternoon, February 12, at 4:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. recreation room. The tea was held for the new members and the committee members of the association.

The decorations and refreshments were carried out in a Valentine scheme. Everyone reported a good time.

A. C. E.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, February 17, the A. C. E. met in the demonstration room of the training school. The Junior members of the organization pre-

George Washington

During the years that have intervened since the birth of George Washington in 1732, during the years of his actual life and in the years in which his countrymen have known him only as a memory figure, many attempts have been made to evaluate George Washington as an individual and as a national figure. These expressions of the worth of our first national hero have represented various shades of opinion from the object worship of the schoolboy, the sincere and honest appreciation of his contemporaries, to the disparagement of the supposedly unbiased person who bases his opinion on information that is accepted as true simply because it is striking and often sordid. These various groups of people have sought to express their appreciation of Washington by means of every method of expression that man has found. The schoolboy expresses his belief in Washington as an ideal hero by imitating him. The appreciation of his contemporaries is expressed in the utterances that have been preserved for two centuries and which form the basis for our present day appreciation of this great man. A glance at American art and literature will tell how men and women have expressed Washington's worth in the past two hundred years.

This year, the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, the whole United States is co-operating in an effort to express an appreciation of the worth of Washington. Through the efforts of the school principals and teachers, the schoolboy will be given an opportunity to express his love for his hero in a constructive way in his school. Yorktown, Mount Vernon and various other places that have been hallowed by his presence during his life will be the center of the activity of a host of artists, engineers, architects, and writers. Those who pay tribute to him through the newspapers and magazines will be offering as a gift to their fellowmen their Washington. Those who can piece these many picturizations of Washington will realize that this bi-centennial celebration that we are conducting is an enormous expression of one who merits respect and tribute both as an individual and as a statesman.

presented an enjoyable program consisting of a human pipe organ, a shadow operation, and a pantomime, "And the Lamp Goes Out."

The Junior members who participated in the program were Clarissa Waingard, Nellie Manning, Margaret Freeman, Mary E. Evans, Doris Catterson, Martha Piatank, Alpha Davis, Virginia Robinson, Ellen Louise Rooke, Elva Powell, Elizabeth Gorman, Ellen Reighard, Florence Hunt, Naomi Wentz and Lynn Norman.

ART CLUB

On Tuesday evening the Art Club met for the first time with its thirty-eight new members. The students taken in the club this year are people who are interested in art and really want to work on different things pertaining to it. Some of the things that the members plan to undertake are soap carving, leather tooling, painting, pottery, tie-dyeing, basket weaving, and wall plaques. The greatest number of members have signed up for leather-tooling, with basket-weaving second. Because of the large membership of the club, it was decided that the members would divide into groups according to their particular interests, with Miss DuBois taking charge of one half of the group and Miss Fox the other half. Each member will be given the opportunity to spend the one hour doing whatever he most enjoys.

Among the Plots

After reading the first portion of Marcel Proust's "Cities of the Plain," we felt rather exhausted by our attempts to follow the man through his unerring flights of analytical deviation. When you come across a sentence that fills twelve type-written lines and would make a high school student (or college for that matter) stand back and sigh, you may justly call the sentence Proustian. Proust was born in 1871, the son of a professor of medicine at the University of Paris. Early in youth he began to write for periodicals and his first published work was introduced by Anatole France.

The work for which he is best known bears in translation the title, "Remembrance of Things Past," finding its titular source in the Shakespearean sonnet, number thirty, beginning:

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thoughts

I summon up remembrance of things past . . ."

This work, a lengthy continuous novel in the same sense as Balzac's Comedie Humaine, has been translated into English by J. Scott Moncrieff in a series of eight full-length novels. The first part of this immense writing is available in the Modern Library edition under the title "Swann's Way."

"Cities of the Plain" is a translation of the fourth and fifth parts of the entire work, having as its original French title, "Sodome et Gomorrhe."

Proust is not a writer for the hurried, mechanical age we live in. He demands time, slow deliberation, patience and understanding. In "Cities of the Plain" you will find an artist working with the materials of prose, utilizing them to their fullest extent, employing every nuance and shade possible to create an unforgettable panorama of those movements in man related to the vanities, frailties, triumphs and defeats encountered in a world of smart fashion. It is impossible to actually tell a reader about Proust or to recommend any of his writings that may be available. This much is certain: Proust is a towering figure in international literature circles; his influence upon writers of our own era (Woolf, Joyce, West, to mention a few) seems indisputable. Moncrieff's translations are scholarly and faithful. If it is a choice, then, between liking Proust and disliking him, why not attempt a rendezvous with him?

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Miss Dixon Completes Plans for Dancing

Miss Maloise S. Dixon has completed her plans for the natural dancing classes. A variety of folk dances will be presented later in the spring at a public performance.

Colonial costumes will predominate in one dance. Long, rustling skirts will move in rhythmic swaying time and make us remember Martha and George Washington.

Dashing Spanish costumes, fast movement, and plenty of action will carry us to Spain.

Bandanas, rings, necklaces, and plenty of color brings us the ever romantic gypsy.

The Juniors are working hard to make these dances a success. Practices are held Wednesday evenings and Friday afternoons.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Freshman—"I am going to the Y. W. room."

Senior—"You don't need to report to me."

Usher (Sat. night. Knocking on a door—"Your guest for the dance is here.")

Voice within—"All right. Send him up."

What makes roses in your cheeks and sparkle in your eyes? Ask Kay for particulars.

Advice to young motorists (faculty preferred): Cars usually top hills more easily with brakes released.

If you want to know any of the food bargains, just ask Alma Crawford.

Fortune telling in the Day Room. Satisfactory results guaranteed.

"This shower ought to be called 'she.' It's forever changing its mind."

Bill Knapp—"I know a man that broke the drug habit."

Dr. Rude—"How is he now?"

Bill Knapp—"He's dead."

Would the person who calls a closed bank a defunct bank, and a theatre building a moving picture cathedral, call a penitentiary a "penal edifice" or an insane asylum "a moronic aquarium?"

What kind of language could have been used in Miss Payne's 2:20 English Class last Friday? Shakespeare shattered and fell from his lofty perch on the wall.

Since the eighteen-day diet has lost its popularity and only a new magazine rack has come to take its place, it has been necessary to place two library tables together to make room for dangerous curves.

The most popular indoor sport for teachers: correcting papers.

And lo! he knocked at the door and out came a skeleton! See the frosh for details.

After waiting an hour and a half for the boy-friend Saturday night:

1st Co-ed—"Maybe those fellows might be in an accident."

2nd Co-ed—"That would be my only consolation."

Plan for Revision Of History Teaching To Be Presented

The Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association will hold its annual convention at Washington next week. A plan for the revision of history teaching to be presented at this meeting has been formulated by a group of eminent men who are delegates to this convention. This committee is headed by Charles A. Beard and William C. Bagley. They plan to incorporate in history teaching truthful and adequate representation of the horrors and sufferings of millions of people as a result of war.

Exchange Notes

The State College at Kent, Ohio, gives us the collegiate definition of temperament: 90% temper and 10% mental.

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of the Department of Sociology at Bucknell University, opened his largest and most recent School for Parents in the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. building last Monday. The purpose of the school is to emphasize the cultivation of wholesome family life, and it is hoped by the sponsoring organizations that Williamsport and vicinity will profit from this opportunity.

A course in Journalism that will be useful to prospective teachers for organizing school newspapers is the latest offering of the State Teachers College at Buffalo, New York. It will be presented under the auspices of the staff of "The Record," the college publication.

The Southern University at Carbon-dale, Illinois, has found it necessary to warn its students about loitering in the office of the school newspaper. Our trouble seems to be just the opposite.

The Day Room Mother

In our homes we always find our mother, smiling and cheerful. We are not neglected when we reach the Day Room at ten of eight in the morning. Our Day Room Mother is usually found there, washing or scrubbing, with a word for everyone who will stop to receive it.

Mrs. Agar, besides cleaning for her girls, is also the Lost and Found department. A common cry is, "Mrs. Agar, I lost my watch this morning. Did you see it in the wash room?" or "Mother, did you see my blue gym suit in here?" In such cases she is always ready to help or sympathize.

When asked if the girls didn't bother her, she replied, "No, when I am feeling blue, the girls cheer me up. Of course, a few are quiet, but most of them have something to say or a smile to give. I think they are lovely."

Mrs. Agar has the welfare of her girls at heart. It has been through her efforts that several comforts and aids have been introduced in the Day Room. She confessed that she would rather work in the Girls' Day Room than in the Boys'. "Although," she said, "The boys are nice to work for, still the girls are a little cleaner with lunch bags and paper."

If you would like to meet our mother, come down to the Day Room some morning about eight o'clock and have a chat.

Alumni Notes

Marjorie Young, who graduated at the end of the semester, is teaching at Antes Fort.

The engagement of Winifred Harmon, '27, to Roland Fredericks, of Lock Haven, has been announced.

Kathleen Gorman, '31, is teaching at her home town, Clearfield.

Snatched From the Blotter

The various monthly book clubs were gloriously young and not exactly annoying:

Floyd Dell was assured of a great literary success.

O'Neill was employing masks, aides, and an array of acts long enough for a duo of plays (The Great God Brown).

A movie red-head was the screen's queen.

We thought we had the world licked. We thought we could think.

How times have changed our opinion of us!

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Paderewski, past seventy, is still the musical genius that made his name synonymous with the paramount reaches in piano playing. This great virtuoso, now in this country, drew a capacity crowd to his recent recital given in Madison Square Garden. Yes, there are people in this world who realize the rare moments when opportunity presses a bell. In this case there were 16,000 persons listening to the silver-haired pianist ensnaring fleeting bits of wizardry from the simple piano.

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Things that linger:

The Welsh chorus, whose appearance tonight will bring us further tribute of the well-known musical gifts of the race . . . The misplaced comma in the swinging sign which advertises another campus eat-shoppe. (And why does it linger?)

Praise for the Senior Prom, pouring in from a host of lips and making those who didn't attend feel anything but cheerful.

A pair of parents allowing a small girl to ride alone in a rumble seat on a night in the early part of the week. We needn't mention the temperature of the night; just recall it and ask yourself if some parents are people.

Preston Sturge's rather shallow play, "Strictly Dishonorable," not quite standing with a movie test, by which we mean that the photography was poor, the dialogue overly-cut and Sydney Fox hyper-coy.

The stunning magazine racks in the library, even though we dropped a fountain pen in one and worked through an entire reference coma trying to extricate the Parker . . .

And if that isn't a nice way to evade the question, you tell us one.

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Things authors seldom hit upon:

The prodigal who never gets a fatted calf.

The same returning without a fortune.

The man and wife whose Reno decree is not halted by the baby's lisping plea.

The cowboy who would rather eat than ride a horse.

Their own novels that have been decided fiascos.

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After all, China and Japan are merely following a time-mellowed tradition. They believe that nothing is as appropriate for the armament holiday as a good, rousing war. And when we hear that Japan refuses to withdraw from Manchuria until satisfied that Manchuria is capable of self-government we can only say . . . "But we seem to have heard that one before."

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The year we left high school:

Depression was a word in the dictionary, left there by the genial public.

Talkies were dubbed "squawkies" and lived up to the name.

Coolidge was a name of magical propensities.