

COME  
TO THE  
SOPH HOP

# COLLEGE TIMES

ANNUAL  
GYM  
MEET

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 11

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

No. 11.

## Sophomores Engage Altoona Orchestra for Hop March 10

From the past come the echoes of gloriously good times: formal balls given by the seniors, where the girls in their most exquisite gowns and the men in their tuxedos dance gracefully to the strains of lyrical orchestras; junior proms, at which the students always enjoy the informality and jollity of juniors; and sophomore hops, noted at Lock Haven State Teachers College for their deviation from the usual school dances.

Echoes usually grow fainter, but at the present time those telling of the Sophomore Hops of the past two years are growing towards a crescendo which will culminate in this year's hop. We hear of the dance sponsored by the sophomores, March 5, 1932. The students, following the rhythm of Joe Vannucci's band from Williamsport, enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day festivity which they have not forgotten. Reports of a gala occasion, the Sophomore Hop of March 4, 1933, in effect an inaugural ball, place it as "one of the most colorful affairs of the college social season."

According to rumors, this year's Sophomore Hop to be given March 10, will equal if not excel its predecessors in spice, gaiety, and cleverness. The class has succeeded in obtaining Gene Botteicher's orchestra from Altoona. The orchestra composed of ten men and the leader, Gene Botteicher, which includes a trio of good voices and a soloist, plays every evening but Monday over the radio station, W F B G, and is located at the Venetian Gardens in Altoona, a very magnificent dance salon which reproduces the Venetian dance garden.

Various committees have been appointed to arrange the details of the dance. William Bowes is in charge of the decorations, Jon Yon of the music, Eleanor Wood of the programs and invitations, Thelma Troxell of the refreshments, and Michael Danko of the clean-up committee. The plans of the committees are not yet definite but the dance is bound to be a success.

The tax has been set as \$1.00 per couple which includes the dance programs.

Be sure to get your invitations from Eleanor Wood, Howard Underwood, Eddie Marince, Lois Pepperman, or Martha McAllister, before Friday, March 2.

The students, faculty members, and administration desire to extend their sympathy to Miss Mabel-Louise Arey because of the death of her father, to Miss Bertha Daniel, who has lost her grandmother, and Mary Jane Thiel in the death of her father.

## "New Viewpoints in Education" Theme of P. S. E. A.

The executive committee of the Central District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which met at the college Saturday afternoon, February 17, 1934, selected the theme for the convention which will be held at the college Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5, 1934.

Preparations are already going forward to secure speakers to speak on "New Viewpoints in Education." The program is already being made out. Mr. Cornelius M. Sullivan, of the college faculty, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Convention District for more than ten years, was instructed to write a list of leading educators of the country and learn who may be available for the above mentioned dates. The members of the committee who were present discussed the manner of conducting the convention. They have decided to conduct it following the plan of previous years. General sessions will be held at certain most convenient times during the day and also in the evening, while departmental meetings will cover the greater part of the day. Efforts in further planning will be made in an endeavor to avoid conflicting department conference periods.

The college is glad to extend a cordial welcome to the P. S. E. A. It offers an unrivaled opportunity for teachers college students and teachers from the neighboring school districts to hear noted lecturers in the field of education.

## 5th Grade Dramatizes Parts Lucy Perkins' Twin Series

The fifth grade children of the campus training school, under the supervision of Miss Cophine Rooke, dramatized cuttings from the Twin series by Lucy Pitch Perkins Friday afternoon, February 23.

For quite some time the children had been reading, among their library recreational readings, books from the Twin series. The children decided that they would enjoy dramatizing selections from the stories, and so picked out the parts they thought most interesting and, as characters, chose children whom they thought especially capable of portraying the twins. The books from which they took selections to be dramatized were: The Scotch Twins, The Irish Twins, The Dutch Twins, The Belgian Twins, and The Colonial Twins.

The twins were in costume representative of the dress of the various countries at the time of the stories. The dramatizations were very well done.

As their guests the pupils invited the sixth graders and their supervisor, Miss Edna Pollock, and their last semester's student teachers.

## International Affairs Theme Of Address by Mr. Kistler

Mr. Sedgwick Kistler, an outstanding worker on the Democratic committee and mentioned as next minister to Austria, gave an enlightening address on "International Affairs" to the student body in chapel, February 20, 1934. Nations, Mr. Kistler said, are groups of individuals, and in dealing with international affairs we should neither underrate others or overrate ourselves. We must look at these relationships with true intelligence and unprejudiced minds.

We must be concerned with other nations because of the trade involved; it is that world trade which brings about progress. That is why we are interested in the trouble in central Europe, in what was once the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Then it was self-maintaining, and each part supplemented the other. The present trouble is just a repetition of what has taken place in Italy and Germany, the throwing out of Communism by Mussolini and Hitler, and so, today Chancellor Dolfuss' program means the elimination of communistic government from Austria, who, Mr. Kistler believes, will greatly benefit by its elimination.

Mr. Kistler has just returned from an extended trip abroad, spending several weeks in both Rome and Vienna, and is undoubtedly well-informed on present conditions in those countries. We Americans, who depend upon newspaper accounts of foreign relations, are apt to be misled because of the sensational color added by the newspaper world to commonplace incidents, such as student demonstrations. We must read between the lines to find the real conditions. In conclusion, Mr. Kistler stressed his first point, that "Trade is the mother of progress," and since trade depends upon international relations, we must look upon situations that arise with sympathy and understanding.

Others present at the program included Mr. J. A. Simon, representative to the Pennsylvania Assembly, Mr. I. T. Parsons, member of the college Board of Trustees and acting Mayor of Lock Haven in the absence of the Mayor, and Mr. Frank O'Reilly, editor of the Lock Haven Express.

## GENE BOTTEICHER TO FEATURE FLOOR SHOW AT INTERMISSION

Different? Yes! What? Gene Botteicher's Orchestra from Altoona. Through special efforts arrangements have been made with Mr. Botteicher for a unique "Floor Show" to be presented during the intermission at the Sophomore Hop. This will feature Gene Botteicher's own entertainer and the band, in novelty numbers and acts of all kinds.

## Dances, Games, Gymnastics Feature Annual Gym Meet

A cleverly costumed and enacted Chinese Lantern Festival, an attractive Italian Market scene, May Day in Old England, and a typical Russian Wedding are but a few of the features of the thirteenth annual spring festival, which will be presented in the college gymnasium, Wednesday evening, March 28, at 8.00 o'clock. Approximately two hundred women students of the first and second year classes of the Physical Education Department will participate in the demonstration under the direction of Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon.

The performance will be given in the form of a world cruise, touching ports in the United States, Mexico, the Hawaiian Islands, Manchuria, Italy, England, Russia, and Denmark. A fanciful dance of the waves, created by members of the natural dancing group, is planned to set the mood of the occasion. A southern medley and the Indian Eagle Dance are interesting episodes of the cruise. Another part will include illustrations in tumbling, and basketball and volleyball games. Group gymnastics by the entire body of participants will conclude the program.

### Meet is Class Project

The annual spring festival or indoor meet has always been the outstanding event of the second semester for first and second year girls, and it is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the rest of the college and by many of the residents of Lock Haven. Every year the meet is planned carefully by the leaders of the physical education department for the benefit of the participants and the appreciation of the audience. It is used as a part of the regular class work, and every girl does her share in making it a success. Its aim is not a demonstration of individual talent so much as it is a development of potential talent; it aims at participation by every one.

### 1931 Meet in Pageant Form

Looking back over past gymkhanas we find that they have been evolved as class projects. On March 27, 1931, the gym festival tended toward a pageant.

(Continued on page 3)

### SHAKESPEARE NOTICE

Students desiring to apply for membership to the Shakespeare Literary Society get in touch with Betty Glatzert, chairman of the membership committee; Dr. A. S. Rude, faculty adviser of the club; any member of the club; or one of the following officers: President, Ernest Gilliland; vice-president, Michael Danko; Sergeant-at-arms, Bill Statler; Treasurer, Charles Eyer; or Secretary, Ethel Quigg.

# COLLEGE TIMES

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

## EDITORIAL

No ordinary intelligent person would care or dare to say that he wished we had an old-fashioned fire department, old-fashioned cobblestone streets, had no sewers, no water system; no one would dare to advocate old-time mail service, old-time heating and lighting, a return to oxen, or even to the two-wheel chaise. Yet, there are many who pretend that they wish their children had the same kind of schools that their grandfathers had.—"Education Bulletin" Albert E. Winship.

## MICKEY MOUSE CABIN PARTY HELD BY A. S. T.

The Alpha Sigma Tau's entertained their rushees at a Mickey Mouse cabin party at the Floruss cabin near Lamar, on Saturday afternoon and evening. The cooking committee arrived early, and after an hour of freezing and work, they finally succeeded in making a fire in the fireplace and in the stoves. However, when the guests and the other members arrived, the cabin was warm and cozy. Everyone enjoyed the cake walk and the hunt for the favors, which were Mickey Mouse door stops. After a hike and skate on the creek, the hungry group returned to a delicious hot supper. When supper was over Mary Holbrook and Gerry Bower entertained, in costume, with clever Mickey Mouse sketches. The remaining part of the evening was spent in toasting marshmallows, singing to organ music, and talking.

## The Well Educated Man

Is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy. We mean, especially, language . . . and the rudiments of numbers.

Must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must have command of the method of mind, and he must be—to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator.

Must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend. He must likewise possess general intelligence as to the method of science and as to the main achievements of the sciences.

Knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man.

Is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

Is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments. He lives in a larger and more finely discriminated world than the uneducated man.

Must have not only this general culture but also training for a specific occupation.

Must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical . . . such attitudes as honesty, helpfulness and goodwill, and cooperation.

Must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church.

If there is an inclusive purpose in all our good purposes, then the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship.  
(From "What Ails Our Youth")  
—GEORGE A. COE.

## From Other Campuses

"The Carnegie Tartan," the organ of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, is inviting criticism of itself by publishing a coupon to be marked as to opinion. In what order do you read the Tartan, do you read the editorials, what do you think of various columns, what percentage of news are you familiar with before it is published in Tartan?  
\* \* \*

The Johnstown center of the University of Pittsburgh is offering an extension course at Indiana S. T. C. The course is "Survey of Character Education," and the class will meet once a week to study the aims, scopes, and phases of character.  
\* \* \*

The Saengerknake, a group of boy singers from Vienna, presented a program at Mansfield S. T. C. The organization has been in existence since 1898 and was founded by Emperor Maximilian. They have toured extensively in Europe and America.

## Maybe You're a Little Dutch, Ain't?

How Dutch will you be when you have finished four years at the Lock Haven State Teachers College? Perhaps you don't realize it, but many of the every day, humorous expressions we hear around the campus are good old Pennsylvania Dutch, so-called. An ambitious young reporter went around the campus, notebook in hand, gathering all the Dutch expressions he could from the students themselves. He found a great many which may be amusing to you. In fact you'd better learn some of them; you might get a school in the "walley over". When your roommate can't get up in time for his eight o'clock, he "sleeps over himself." Then, maybe, he's "feelin' so middlin'" that he can't "pick up his room", and he finds that his landlady has "made him some eggs" for breakfast. The landlady's daughter says, "Jack, come in and eat yourself; Mom's on the table and Pop's half et." Then when it's time to "cross the street over" to school he finds "it's making out" (raining or snowing to you) and when he finally gets over to school his hair are so "wonderful strubbly" that he has to comb them again. After school he strolls downtown and meets a little kid who "fell the hill down backwards and skinned his knee up frontwards" and is having a hard time getting the mud "off of" him. When he calls on a friend, he finds a sign on the doorbell: "Bump, the bell don't make," so he raps and the friend invites him in and tells him "to feel to make hisself to home." He stays awhile and then returns to his boarding place where his landlady has made the dinner of paunhaus, schnits and knepp, and cider soup, and she announces, "Dinner is ready; set up." After dinner he "sets up still" with his girl friend, one of those dayroomers who takes her lunch in a "poke." He wants to go to the movies and asks her to "go with," so they "outen the lights" and run along. But the heroine "makes him a pain" and the hero doesn't "speak his manners so nice" so they go home; on the way they stop at the corner drugstore for some pop and when it's all (all what?, why, all over, all over? Yes, all over with. It ain't any no more) they "give good-by" at the corner. And so, you who go to "Narmal" School are all a little Dutch, "say not?"

## A FEW OF THE "BIG SCENES" AT THE ANNUAL SENIOR BALL

Anderson—"Doesn't this dance make you wish for another?"

Ruddy—"Yeah, but he isn't coming here tonight."

Shively—"Where have I seen your face before?"

Anne—"Same place you see it now."

Cal—"Jim is the biggest liar on the campus."

Hannah—"Oh, don't be so modest."

Thomas—"Isn't this dance floor swell?"

Jerry—"Oh, so you do step on it now and then?"

## The Trend of Things

O. G. WHIZ

More than 2000 women dentists practice in the United States—Ouch!

Despite their flimsy dress, women are less likely to catch colds than men, experiments at University of Michigan reveal.

Gandhi's Prayer. Something worth thoughtful deliberation.

"Lord, keep me from looking at things that will give me evil thoughts, else it were better that I be blind.

Lord, keep me from soiling my lips with impure words, else it were better that I be mute.

Lord, keep me from listening to a word of defamation or hatred, else it were better that I be deaf.

Lord, keep me from gazing in unclean desire at those who should be my sisters, else it be better that I be dead."

Slapping and cracking cloths in a shoe shining parlor at Piqua, Ohio, gave the Mills brothers, negro harmonists, their first taste of rhythm. It was at this shop that the 4 brothers (and they are that) produced a version of "Hand Me Down My Walkin' Cane" as an added attraction for customers whose shoes they shined and polished.

What this country really needs is lighter whines and fewer jeers.

More Delaware auto tags are seen in Washington than those of any other state exclusive of neighboring Maryland and Virginia. Pennsylvania is next most numerous followed in order by New York, New Jersey, and Florida.

Men buy fewer luxuries than women, says a shopping expert. She evidently doesn't realize that men marry luxuries instead of buying them.

President John Adams and his son President John Quincy Adams were both born at Quincy, Mass. Both lived there when elected and both are buried in that city.

The Bible gives no description of the appearance of Jesus, his height, weight, color of eyes, complexion, etc.

If Australia could be placed in the North Atlantic it would fill up the space between the United States and the British Isles.

The Eskimos, who live around Smith Sound, Greenland, are probably the most northerly inhabitants on the earth.

The average American spends only 25 to 30 cents annually on books.

James Stewart Carstairs, famous artist, who valued his paintings, books and antiques at \$137,000 realized on them at auction only \$7,000. Just another of life's little disappointments.

The Cherokee Indians, according to the Smithsonian Institute, believe that if a live green snake is rubbed seven times, no more or no less, on the teeth, it will not only stop a severe case of toothache, but end dental troubles for life.

"The Egyptian" of Carbondale, Ill., publishes a column, the "Washing Wall" which gives students any opportunity to voice student opinion.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

**"Y" BOYS APPRECIATE SERVICES OF RADIO MAN**

We wonder does Edwin Welch, representative from Shadle's radio shop, on Bellefonte Avenue, realize that he is the most popular fellow in the boys' dormitory of the college? He is a humanitarian, that's what he is, and we boys surely appreciate the marvelous deed he has done for us. He fixed the radio in the boys' Y room. More power to you, Eddie!

**SPRING ATHLETICS**

According to Coach Kaiser, the program of spring athletic events will soon swing into action. The basketball season is now over, and there will be plenty of time for many sports.

It is planned to have a track team, a baseball team, and a tennis team. On one day, the Coach hopes to secure a dual meet for the morning, a tennis match for mid-day, and a baseball game for the afternoon. There is a dual meet arranged with Bloomsburg for the track team. The track men will also compete in the state meet at West Chester.

There is a wealth of material available in the school for each of these groups, and with the coming of the warm weather we look forward to these activities.

**DORMITORY GIRLS TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR**

The Women's Student Government Association at their next regular meeting, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 7, will nominate candidates to serve as officers for next year. At the following meeting they will elect their officers.

These meetings are among the most important of the association for it is necessary that officers are carefully selected who can best serve the needs of the group.

**INFORMATION IS COLLECTED CONCERNING EXPENDITURES**

According to data collected by Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, students at the Lock Haven State Teachers College spend nearly \$40,000 a year for clothing, books, food, movies, ice cream, sodas, and amusements. Besides her board and room, the average girl spends \$129 a year; during the same period the boy spends \$88.

The total expenditures amount to a yearly total of \$4,830 for the boys and \$34,423 for the girls. The specific amounts are as follows:

	men	women
Food	\$ 790	\$ 7,176
Clothes	1,386	11,596
Amusements	848	3,067
Miscellaneous	1,806	12,584

**Former Instructor Dies**

Miss Mattie Collins, a former instructor of Lock Haven State Teachers College, died Sunday, February 11, at the home of her brother, Asa Collins, at Conneaut, Ohio. Miss Collins was born in Huntley, Cameron County, where she was superintendent of schools from 1896 to 1911. She was principal of the township schools in Cambria County. She left this position to teach in Lock Haven and Indiana State Teachers Colleges.

**MINUTE SKETCHES**

Harold Cronister (Hal) . . Do you know him? . . If you don't you had better get acquainted . . a swell pal . . tall . . light brown hair . . good looking . . and can he sing? . . let's hear you, Hal.

Keuben Salada . . sophomore . . waits tables . . quiet . . friendly . . always a jump ahead of you when it comes to your comfort . . we like his smile when he speaks.

Elizabeth Miller (Bushy) . . loads of fun . . be sure you see one of her vaudeville acts before she graduates . . jolly . . our friend . . never says can't.

Eiva Tharpe . . quiet . . mouselike . . one wouldn't know that "there's a devil in your eye."

Helen Knarr . . she works hard . . she plays hard . . likes to talk . . can tell some good anecdotes . . wonder what she thinks of when she stares off into space.

Sara Fletcher . . president of Women's Student Government Association . . jest, jollity, and fun characterize her . . can she be serious? . . yes, in class and when she is trying to convince you of something impossible.

Millard Weber . . "professor" . . did work of a ten-man threshing machine in Kansas . . played basketball for four years . . center . . fun to talk to.

Myrna Lundy . . scientist . . thinker . . enjoys life . . serious at times . . at others, full of fun . . worth an effort to know.

Grace Thompson . . can do anything well . . a good sport . . fun . . intellectual . . interested in social work . . a naturalist.

Ernest Gilliland . . a figure on the campus . . lots of responsibilities . . interested in sports, athletics, nature, and Mary.

Myra Evans . . tall . . dignified (but she can lose it for a good time) . . reddish-blond hair . . worker (but enjoys a little idleness).

Mary Sharp . . blond . . associate editor-in-chief of College Times . . quiet . . efficient . . a good friend to have.

Tom Smith . . a little boy with a big bag . . if he's in a rush it's Praeco work or . . he likes to jest.

Dorothea Stitt (Dot) . . tall . . quite dignified . . notice her beautiful brown hair . . her large brown eyes . . we all like her.

**Contrast**

"A half holiday was granted the students on Oct. 10 to attend the aviation meet. It was the first time many had seen an airplane in flight and the skillful handling by Aviator Walter Johnson proved an interesting lesson. He made a flight from Lock Haven to Mill Hall, carrying Uncle Sam's mailbags to the neighboring borough."—From the Normal Bulletin, 1912.

And today we read of Uncle Sam's mail planes crossing the continent in thirteen hours.

Our slogan for today and every day: Knock not, lest ye be knocked.

**DANCES, GAMES, GYMNASISTICS FEATURE ANNUAL GYM MEET**

(Continued from page 1)

cant based on the ancient Greek myth in which Minerva, goddess of wisdom and learning, sought to expand her realm in accord with 20th century thought and custom. Mercury, god of sport and skill, suggested that their realms be united, since his activities are an integral part of modern education. So a festival of all time is proclaimed with Mercury presiding; he brings before Minerva many of his subjects whose activities through the years are representative in tracing the origin of the present-day physical education curriculum. The pageant included folk dances from Denmark and Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, and England, an oriental dance of India, a medley of American folk melodies clogged by 150 first year girls, and colorfully costumed dances by the advanced natural dancing groups concluded with mass marching by the entire group.

**European Influence in '32 Meet**

The eleventh annual spring program on March 18, 1932, depicted the European influence on physical education and the American reaction to it. One part included dances, each of which was motivated by some well-known pictorial, literary, or musical motif. Another part featured European and American folk dances, marching, gymnastics, and rapid clogging techniques, and ensembles typifying the sport influence on the present curriculum.

**"Gymkhana" of '33 Contrast**

The "Gymkhana" of March 31, 1933, contrasted the earliest physical education program with that of today. The first part portrayed a day in ancient Greece, in which athletes pantomimed the pentathlon, track and field activities, archery, the javelin throw, discus, leaping, and weight lifting as they might have done three thousand years ago at the Olympic games. The second part represented a typical day in the gymnasium of the Lock Haven State Teachers College, portraying the development of class activities from the primary grades to the college level. The program also included a peasant scene in a tavern, demonstrating folk dances of England, Russia, and Hungary, and an exhibition of English country dancing, concluding with a beautiful dance pantomime, "Worship," interpreted by the advanced natural dancing group.

The spring festival of 1934 promises to equal these past demonstrations in variety of material, in colorfulness and skill, and in general interest and enjoyment.

**WASHINGTON FILM IS SHOWN TO STUDENTS**

A very interesting and informative chapel program was presented Monday morning, February 26, when a film, "The Life and Times of George Washington," was presented under the direction of Mr. Levi J. Ulmer, while Mr. C. M. Sullivan made it an up-to-date talkie by supplementing the pictures with explanatory remarks and comments on the scenes as the film progressed.

**Research Shows Scoring Honors of Basketball Team**

By some research work in the score book, the scoring honors for the 12 Teachers College games have been computed.

The team had a good foul average. They made 96 out of 167 or better than half their shots. They scored a total of 412 to 403 points for opponents. Buchanan's 19 points in the last game seems to be high game score for an individual. Schnarrs had the most field goals during the season and also a fine foul average.

The following figures tell the tale:

**Teachers College Competition (12 Games)**

	G.	Fg.	Fl.	Ft.	To.
Schnarrs (f)	12	35	15	21	85
Sholley (f)	12	23	11	23	57
Lucas (f)	10	12	3	4	27
Sullivan (f)	5	2	0	1	4
Cooke (f) (g)	9	5	7	12	17
Weber (c)	8	23	10	15	56
Miller (c) (f)	6	5	3	6	13
Buchanan (g,c)	12	26	19	36	71
Hammaker (g)	12	14	11	21	39
Captain					
Shevock (g)	11	0	7	12	7
Duff (g)	5	9	8	10	26
Watt (g)	6	4	2	5	10
Kipp (g)	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	158	96	167	412	

**Shakespeare Club**

Friday evening, February 23, the members of the Shakespeare Literary Society were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Rude. Dr. Rude is one of the club's advisers.

The members had an unusually delightful social time. Games were played and, though in the home of a psychologist, there were several murders. They also enjoyed puzzling over the puzzles which Dr. Harry F. Weber brought to the party. Dr. Kenton Vickery, who is club adviser, and his mother were also guests.

The delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Rude were enjoyed by all, but the prime event of the evening was the appearance of five month old "Jimmie Rude", just in time to say good night to the guests.

At their next meeting the members of the club are going to have an open discussion on Russia, examining the current problems, items of interest, and changes which have been made since the last revolution.

**VISUAL EDUCATION CLASS VISITS BLACKSMITH SHOP**

Mr. Ammon Wilt's blacksmith shop was the scene of an interesting study when the members of the 2.20 Visual Education class visited it last Thursday afternoon. The class, conducted by Mr. Levi J. Ulmer, found Mr. Wilt an instructor of much interest. He not only discussed the blacksmith's tools, explained the process of shoeing a horse, and shaped a horseshoe, but he told anecdotes and bits of life as a blacksmith finds it. One of the most curious points of information Mr. Wilt gave was that he could tell the disposition of a horse by the way it wiggled its ears.

The class is looking forward to other trips of a similar nature in connection with their study.

## Campus Merry-Go-Round

WALTER WINCHELL, Jr.

### Did you know that:

Harter W. Vonada Jr. played football on the Blanchard J. H. S. team a few years back?

Max Cook worked a "tower shift" (12 'till 4 a. m.) after the Senior Ball? Must have had a flat tire.

A certain co-ed made the statement to "Austy" Burkhart the other day that he ought to spell his name "Broke-my-heart"? I wonder why?

Names heard about the campus last week prove humorous when assembled?—George Washington acted very "Harsch" as he "Laye" down on a "Lowe" cot. "Hey! Drick," (or Heydrick) he yelled, the "Bull" just "Bittner" arm off, so I hope they "Kilpatrick" before the "Moon" gets "Moore" "Solomon".

Although it was the "Senior Ball", no seniors cried?

The seniors actually cut over several miles of paper for their decorations? The president, John Marshall, hitch-hiked the whole way?

Nancy Kiser has a remarkable memory for remembering class assignments?

The Sophomore Class was figuring on selecting a "Scotch" orchestra for their "Hop"? Hope the "Scots" haven't heard about this depression.

Bill Statler is very busy of late? Bill is president of the Sophomores.

Dot Hevner has gone in for tattooing?

Wilkinson is trying to start a new fad by wearing a black bow tie? Gee! Walter, my great-grandfather wore one of those.

A certain day-room girl with Strawberry blonde hair and a freckled nose is an excellent writer of character descriptions?

W. W., Jr.

## February . .

Attics gush forth odes to December's hibernal charm, Tin Pan Alley moans out tributes to June's moonlight allure, but no one is wearied by excess praises of February's captivating delight. It is a spirit without a Muse, a king without a crown, an actor without an audience, only an elusive and impulsive brevity. It is greeted; then in twenty and eight short days, ere the greeting dies, it is no more. As capricious as April it now sports with Cupid and the ground hog and now becomes serious with the Rail Splitter and the Great Surveyor. Disdaining titles of "month of roses" or "showers and sunshine" it is content to assume its own undefinable intangible personality, thus eluding the poetic eye and slipping past as the finale of winter and prelude to spring.

## JUNIORHIGH NOTES

Last Tuesday Rev. George G. Culbertson, of the Great Island Presbyterian Church, taught the Junior High School Hi-Y Bible Class.

The Dramatic Club of the junior high school is rehearsing a play on the life of George Washington. Due to the illness of several members of the cast the presentation of the play has been delayed.

## Library Publishes List of Washington Material

Miss Irene MacDonald has released the following list of Biography, Drama, Fiction, Poetry, and Programs related to Washington, his life, and his times for the use of the students in their future teaching:

### Biography

Ford, H. J.—Washington and his colleagues; a chronicle of the rise and fall of federalism, c1918.

Gerwig, G. W.—Washington, the young leader, c1923.

Irving, Washington—Life of Washington, 4v., v1887.

Lodge, H. C.—George Washington, c1889.

Nicolay, Helen—The Boys' life of Washington, c1931.

Ogg, F. A.—George Washington in Builders of the Republic, c1927, p.161-174.

Scudder, H. E.—George Washington, c1889.

U. S. George Washington—Classified Washington bibliography; comp. by the Am. Library Assoc., 1931. (Pamphlet 16).

Bicentennial Commission — George Washington year by year; dates of important events relating to Washington, 1931.

Bicentennial Commission—Handbook of the George Washington Appreciation Course, 1932.

Bicentennial Commission—Honor to Washington and Reading about George Washington, 1931 (pamphlets to 16 complete).

Bicentennial Commission — Special news releases relating to the life and time of George Washington, c1932.

Wrong, G. M.—Washington and his comrades in arms, c1921.

### Drama

Hubbard, Eleanor—Little American History Plays for Little Americans, c1919. Contents: The first in war, p.72-76; the great general's lesson to the little corporal, p.89-91.

Johnston, E. L., and Barnum, M. D.—George Washington and the cherry tree, in Books of Plays for Little Actors," c1907.

Kennedy, Marion, and Bemis, K. L.—Washington's birthday, in Special Day Pageants for Little People, c1927, p.12-13.

Mackay, C. D.—Patriotic Plays and Pageants for Young People, c1913. Contents: Ferry Farm episode, p. 38-45; George Washington's fortune, p.46-58.

Mackaye, Percy — Washington and Betsy Ross, in Shay, Frank Appleton Book of Holiday Plays, c1930, p.135-159.

Mackaye, Percy—Young Washington at Mt. Vernon, in Shay, Frank Appleton Book of Holiday Plays, c1930, p.135-159.

National Education Association—The Drama of American Independence, c1926.

Price, O. M.—Cavalier in American History in Masque and Wig, c1931, p.81-98.

Schauffler, R. H. — Washington's birthday, in Plays for Our American Holidays, v.3, c1928, p.35-114.

U. S. George Washington Bicentennial Com.—Pageants and plays depicting the life of George Washington and his time, 1931.

Sam. Whiting, Mrs. M. A. E.—Being like Washington, in Plays and Pageants for Children, v.1, c1925, p.107-112.

Woods, Marjorie—The birthday ball; for Washington's birthday, in Why We Celebrate, c1927, p.25-35.

### Fiction

Atherton, Mrs. — The Conqueror, c1916.

Bachelor, Irving—In the Days of Poor Richard, c1926.

Churchill, Winston—Richard Carvel, c1899.

Cooper, J. F.—The Spy, c1928.

Ford, F. L.—Janice Meredith, c1924.

Hergesheimer, Jos.—Balisand, c1924.

Mitchell, S. W.—Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker, c1896.

Thackeray, W. M.—The Virginians, c1911.

### Poetry

Adams, F. A., and McCarrick, E.—Washington's birthday, in High-days and Holidays, c1927, p.43-57.

Deims, E. M.—Washington's birthday-poetry, in Holy-days and Holidays, c1902, p.516-521.

## ATTORNEY HENRY HIPPLE IS SPEAKER AT VESPERS ON 25th

Attorney Henry Hipple, known in Lock Haven as a person interested in welfare work and in political and economic conditions, spoke in Vespers Sunday evening, February 25. Mr. Hipple spoke on the subject, "George Washington as a Man." He illustrated definite, outstanding characteristics of Washington, concluding his talk with the challenging statement, "Even if there never was a revolution, George Washington would probably have been the greatest man America has ever known."

George Anderson had charge of the devotional service.

## From One Naturalist to Another

Dear Jack:

On Saturday, February 24, Mr. L. J. Ulmer had the Naturalist Club visit his home. You know how much Naturalists enjoy a real get together party! It was all very informal and homelike as we gathered by the fire place in the large living room talking over the good times we had together.

The really delightful surprise of the evening was the talk given by Miss Bertha M. Rowe on John Burroughs, whom she knew personally. John Burroughs' writings are familiar to every real nature lover. After the talk Miss Lillian Russell and Mr. Ulmer read choice selections from Mr. Burroughs' books and a general discussion followed.

The Naturalist Club has had numerous outdoor meetings, but the evening at Mr. Ulmer's was the first informal meeting at a private home. An evening reading good books by a fireplace in company with fellow Naturalists is unparalleled in pleasure and enjoyment, and the club plans to have more meetings like it.

Plans are being made for Home-Coming. I'll write more later.

As ever, JILL

## Stray Shots

—THE DORM SCRIBE

Woe is me! . . . Madeline Anderson, the girl who could give any heart a regular pre-repeal T. N. T. kick, paid the school a visit last week end . . . am I homesick!! . . . Did you know that our erstwhile friend and fellow sufferer, Ollie Murphy, has so far played in fifty-some jazz orchestras? . . . You didn't? Well, here's something else to tickle the old gray matter with . . . Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out . . . Ever think of it that way? I suppose not, but that was the statement a freshman made recently. Ever see a Swedish 'possum? . . . Ask Allen Nelson for particulars. . . I'm surprised at Stella Kashinski's taste in men; not long ago she admitted that she had gone for a tramp in the woods . . . S.O.S. . . Girls, never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much . . . Be careful of the dramatic club members; they usually have several good lines . . . The most distressing news I've heard lately comes from Hollerwood. It seems there will be more attention paid to studies and less to steadies . . . Bacteria is the back door of a cafeteria . . . (yea, I know it's an old one but it was a request) . . . Heard in the dining room—"Salt is the stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on them." . . . Many of our fellow students still lend an unwilling ear to Bill Griffith's stirring episodes of that trip to the West and back . . . from what the writer gathers it appears that Bill and a pal pooled their worldly goods, christened Bill's car "The Silver Bullet," offered prayers, and set out to rediscover the Pacific. "The Silver Bullet" took Pennsylvania in its stride, but grumbled slightly over Ohio and Indiana. In Illinois, it developed symptoms, which grew steadily worse through Iowa. It staggered gamely into Nebraska, enjoyed a brief spell of good health, then suffered a relapse which proved fatal. There were a few convulsive lurches, accompanied by a horrid rattling of the interior. A spectacular cloud of steam hissed upward from the radiator, but even this dwindled to a feathery wisp, as "The Silver Bullet," with a weary sigh, curled up and quit . . . and so on and on . . . (It's all in fur, Bill; I've got to fill this space up somehow.) Yes, I know I'm just a big accident looking for a place to happen . . . but, I can't . . . there's "Fresh Paint" signs hung all around the place.

## J. F. STEMPLE TO ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The usual Sunday evening Vespers, March 4, promises to be a very interesting service, one which the students should enjoy as well as profit by, for it is to be conducted by Jay Ferry Stemple, of the Science Department.

The students are urged to attend this meeting, for it is one chance where they can participate in the singing of songs which they enjoy and hear very interesting short talks on subjects of student interest.