

Will Exhibit, Children's Books

Library to Stage Exhibit--Special Books-of-the-Year Program--Librarian Active.

November thirteenth to nineteenth is Book Week. Mr. Jarboe, a local merchant, has made it possible to have on exhibit over one-hundred thirty of the best of the recent children's books, while the Compton Company are providing a Pictorial Encyclopedia. Due to Miss MacDonald's pep and perseverance Book Week promises to be bigger and better this year than it ever was before.

The children in the Training School will have one or two reading periods in the Library during the week. At this time the best of both the new and the old books suitable for each special grade will be on display. Along with this Miss Alber is sending girls from the Story Telling Class into the different grades to tell stories and the teachers also will read aloud from some of the new books. In this way every child will have an opportunity to enjoy them.

The crowning event of the week comes Thursday evening when a Public Program will be given in the chapel at eight o'clock. Miss Alber will tell one or two stories and Professor Gage will review some of the new children's books. Echoes of last year's Public Program for Book Week has been sounding through the halls ever since and should stir up some enthusiasm on the part of the students as to planning their work so they may be able to attend.

All books which will be on exhibit were recommended by the American Library Association who are authorities upon children's books. The collection will consist of stories for young boys and girls, Stories for older boys and girls; interesting Biographies; Poetry; Books for Supplementary work; Geographical Readers, Plays for Children; Best Books upon Science and Practical Arts; Best of the new Picture Books and a very fine collection of children's stories which will include animal stories, Indian stories, Folk tales and Fairy tales. Last year, illustrated books for children were stressed; this year, the material will be varied by including the newer books for children.

Books will be on exhibit in the sample room or main room throughout the week. Orders will be taken if any of the students desire to purchase books. Just a suggestion--Save your movie money and "Do your Christmas Shopping Early."

Social Committee Comes Out in Public

Here is the answer to the question that has been ringing in our ears for the past two weeks: "Social Committee! What's that?"

The social committee is an organized group of girls consisting of Peg Tyson, chairman, Helen Klepper, Helen Bengston, Agnes Gallagher, Mary Angus, Mary Young, Ruth McCall, Thelma Wiest, Mowrie Ebner, Helen Williams and Kathleen Spangler. The duty of this committee is to see that the students of C. S. T. C. enjoy themselves Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. They are responsible for our entertainment when nothing else special has been planned.

Saturday evening, November 4 the Social Committee produced its first entertainment. Helen McCormack sang, "You Only Want Me When You're Lonesome." Harriet Kelly's dancing went over so big that the audience was satisfied with no less than two encores. A very clever pantomime in three acts was put on by an all star cast. The actors and actresses were Adeline Eichler, heroine, Agnes Gallagher, hero, Reba Johnson, villain and Mowrie Ebner, father. Three members of the O. B. Club, Harriet Kelly, Helen Westerick and Mary Angus danced in the chorus.

Informal dancing followed the program. Refreshments--cider and pretzels--were served.

Debate Features Price Literary Society Meeting

Resolved: that there should be a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet was the topic for discussion.

William Sweet, Elva Green and Matthew Shaw debated the affirmative side of the question, with Russell Bohn, Dorothy Bastian and Hugh Fredericks upholding the negative.

The speeches were limited to three minutes each, far too short, as some of the speakers were reluctant to stop at the rap of the time-keeper's gavel. After the last rebuttal speech had been given each side was confident it had won, but the judges gave the negative team the benefit of the doubt.

A short business meeting followed the debate.

The society has planned for a thorough study of Parliamentary Law and debates from time to time.

In this country every one gets a mouthful of education, but scarcely any one a full meal.--Theodore Parker.

Mr. Patterson Explains Mississippi Flood Problem

Mr. A. D. Patterson gave an interesting talk in chapel on the Mississippi Flood Tuesday morning, November 2 as a problem in Geography, as well as in Economics, stressing its importance to teachers of Geography.

He explained first the physical causes of the flood, saying the Mississippi is a young river, now cutting its channel, and until this channel is deep enough to carry all the flood waters it is sure to get out of bounds. Also deforestation over millions of acres hastens the rain water to the river in a comparatively short period. The heavy rain of last spring was another factor.

Methods of control have been suggested, such as more spillways and huge reservoirs. In order to solve the problem, there is needed a scientific study of the actual physical behavior of the river, covering a period of many years, and a plan of flood relief based on these studies.

Physician Directs Posture Correction

The special classes in posture began in Room M, Monday morning, October 24. Dr. Blackburn examined the pupils in the Training School and recommended to the respective teachers the ones needing special attention. There are teachers who make out programs for each child, to meet his individual needs. These classes aim to develop correct posture and indirectly good health. Mats, mattresses, and other equipment are being furnished.

Make Puppet Shows for Primary Folks

The Seniors in Miss Himes' Primary Subjects Class are planning the making of puppet shows and movie reels. They are working in groups of five. Thus far not many definite subjects have been chosen.

It is planned, when these are completed to show them at the Primary Assembly for the enjoyment of all the primary and kindergarten children.

Melba Shelander, coming back to her room one day, found she was locked out. She went to Miss Roberts for a key. After unlocking her door, she returned the key. Upon coming back to her room, she discovered to her dismay that she had forgotten to get her own key, and again closed the door and locked it. Ask her what she said!

Projects Feature Health Education

Training School Has Live Toy Shop, Militia, Acrobats--Christmas Festivals Planned

Every grade in the Training School that is under Miss Dixon's supervision is working upon a project just now. The pupils are eager to bring them about and the teachers anxious to make them a success.

Part of grade 1 is planning a toy shop for Christmas. Each one in the class will be some sort of toy. There will be walking dolls, elephants, jumping jacks, etc., all of which will take in some rhythm or step so far learned. The other part of the first grade is working on a circus. Acrobats, dancers, cow-boys will lend their services. It is quite interesting to note that a little girl from the Children's Home who is in this class skips in perfect co-ordination. Her arms and legs move in perfect unison. Naturally she will feature prominently.

The second and third grade are practicing an entertainment for Primary Assembly, November 16. It is a little rhythm game, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey." It works in well for this time of the year.

The third grade boys are going to give the Training School a military exhibition November 11, which is Armistice Day (lest you forget). There will be a soldier's parade, drill and band.

Grade IV, enjoyed a Hallowe'en Party Monday, October 31. Dances, rhythms, and games furnished part of the entertainment.

Grade V, displayed their acrobatic talent in Primary Assembly, November 2. Every pupil participated, even the backward ones.

Mr. All and Miss Dixon are co-operating in making a success of the sixth grade's "Old English Country Festival." Miss Dixon is teaching and supervising the dances; Mr. All the songs.

J. H. S. is planning a Christmas Festival, but so far nothing is definitely decided.

Juniors Out Again

The Juniors were out again Monday evening. Great! It's the second time this year, and, what is more, it was Hallowe'en night. However, that's not the reason for their being out. "Beau Geste," the wonderful picture, was here. Lucky for the Juniors these things come to town; the Seniors weren't so fortunate last year.

L. A. L. Formally Initiates

The L. A. L. society formally initiated its twenty-four pledged members Friday evening, October 28. Initiation was preceded by a Halloween feed in the dayroom. Sandwiches, pumpkin pie, cider, pickles and ice cream did the vanishing stunt.

At a short business meeting both Miss Ammon and Miss Rearick were made honorary members of the society.

T. H. R. Plans Treasure Hunt

A Treasure Hunt will be the first of the many good times planned for the coming winter by the T. H. R.'s.

Committees appointed at the last meeting are already hard at work planning the course to be taken in the hunt, working out the code and drawing the many maps which must be ready before the hunt can be taken.

A definite date has not yet been set but it is hoped that when everything is ready Mr. Moon will be on hand to furnish the "Moonshine."

Beta Sigma Chi

Entertains Alumni

A gossip and fudge party was held by the Beta Sigma Chi sorority on Saturday evening in their sorority room.

Francis Cook, a "Bittersweet" of the class of '24 who was visiting her sister, Catherine over the weekend and Sara Lowenberg, a Freshman at State College and a friend of Margaret Coira were guests of the sorority during the evening.

Other homemade eats were enjoyed as well as the candy.

At ten thirty with everyone "talked out" the party broke up.

Charming Wedding

at Woolrich Church

Miss Esther Hafner of Woolrich was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Glen Johnston to Mr. Walter A. Harm of Bellefonte.

Carl Dietrick, of Bellefonte was best-man, and Mrs. Glen Johnston stood for Miss Hafner. Mrs. Lewis Gons, formerly Miss Irene Bauman, of Lockport, and Miss Marion Harm were bridesmaids.

Following the pretty ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm left on a wedding trip through Southern States. On their return the couple will reside in the Richelieu apartments at Bellefonte.

Miss Hafner is a graduate of the Lock Haven High School and Central State Teacher's College, and for the past four years has been teaching the public schools at Bellefonte. Mr. Harm attended Lehigh University and is now associated with his father in coal mining interests.

Bloomsburg Noses Out T. C.

Bloomsburg T. C. staged a second half rally to defeat Lock Haven T. C. by a 12-6 score Saturday. The Bloomsburg field was very muddy and consequently both teams were somewhat handicapped.

During the first half most of the playing was done in the middle of the field until Waterbury caught a Bloomsburg forward and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. A few more minutes of play and the whistle blew for the end of the half with Lock Haven leading 6-0. Earlier in the game Ward was forced out with a wrenched knee, Plummer taking his place.

Things looked pretty sweet for our boys when they started the last half with the score 6-0., but a football game is never over until the whistle blows. Bloomsburg started what proved to be a comeback in the third quarter when they in turn grabbed one of our forward passes, giving them the ball on the 35 yard line. From this point they made a steady march across the goal line, but failed to make the extra point.

Bloomsburg scored their second and last touchdown in the last few minutes of play by an aerial attack which Lock Haven was unable to break up.

Line-up:

Lock Haven		Bloomsburg
Fitzsimmons	L. E.	Slusser
Larkin	L. T.	Fritz

Fredericks
Mutehler
Bohn
Waterbury
Doyle
Ferguson
McCloskey
Schofield
Ward

L. G., M. Pennington
C. Rush
R. G. Evansho
R. T. Hawkins
R. E. Wade
Q. Granack
L. H. Zevenyk
R. H. Zimmerman
F. Strauser

Score by periods:

Lock Haven—0 6 0 0—6
Bloomsburg—0 0 6 6—12

Touchdowns: Waterbury, Zimmerman, Slusser.

Substitutions: Lock Haven, Plummer for Ward, Renninger for Doyle.

Bloomsburg, Joffin for Strauser, Von Ernam for Fr.tz, Yoconis for Wades, Reece for Slusser, Jonis for Zevenyk.

Football Chatter

Bohn and Parsons are coming in so shape and in all probability will be well enough recovered from their injuries to fill their old positions against Stroudsburg.

Russo, one of the squad's back-field men, is back again after being out of school for some time on account of an infected leg.

Stroudsburg has lost but one game so far this season; that being to Wyoming Seminary. However, they were only able to score one touchdown against Bloomsburg Normal.

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Alumni News



Myers. '15, is N. Y. Superintendent

The experience of A. W. Myers, alumnus of Teachers' College, class of '15, contains encouragement for teachers who think that they can't make it go.

Mr. Myers' first year of teaching in one of Pennsylvania's numerous country schools, left him ready to try something else.

Dr. Charles Lose and Dr. N. P. Benson finally convinced Mr. Myers to try teaching again. The next year found him in Rockland county near New York City, as principal of a grammar school. This proximity to New York enabled him to begin his college work at New York and Columbia Universities.

War Interrupts

During the war Mr. Myers was attached with the Divisional Staff of the Captain of the Port of New York, third Naval Division. After release from service, he taught science at Hackensack, N. J. Then followed four years of teaching in Madrid and Kendall, N. Y.

At present Mr. Myers is supervis-

Editorials

DO YOU KNOW THE BIRD

who never buys a textbook or goes to the library to look up a reference? When it is really necessary to go to class knowing something, he relies on his best friend or room-mate to loan him the material or impart the lesson. Are you the kind of bird who does nothing but borrow? Probably the "loaning" bird would like to change places with you for a while.

A HUNDRED

of us, at most, yell at a pep meeting, but when it comes to the real stuff at a game—divide by two and you're nearer right!

We notice that the boys of C. S. T. C. are beginning to put a firm foot foremost. They're really showing their talents. The Boys' Glee Club was hailed with cheers. Let's have more to yell about, fellows!

What's in a name? Why have a name if we do not make it mean something. We've always had the Shakespeare Literary Society but now we have one that is LITERARY.

The Editor Wishes to Know

if there are any *Girls* in the Senior Class? After noting that the boys walked off with all the offices in the recent election—there's reason for wonder.

if bulletin boards are push cans? Then why not keep our bulletin boards clean of all the week old notices so that we have occasional room for a new one should we wish to post one.

if those who make the racket that keeps the rest of us awake at night couldn't arrange a racket period in the afternoon. Some of us may need sleep if you don't. You see, we weren't all born under a lucky star.

ing principal of Camden, N. Y.'s public schools, and heads a teacher's training class authorized by the New York state department.

Mr. Myers expects to take soon his degree in education and psychology from the University of Buffalo.

Bits of Alumni News

Edith Burgeson is beginning her second year of teaching in West Orange, N. J.

Ruth Jones, '27, isn't a bit lonesome in Greensburg. There are three other Teachers College Alumni there to keep her company. Mr. Barron, class of '99, teaches math; Dot Lynds, '26, teaches there and Evald Erickson, '24, is well into his fourth year as principal of the Fifth Ward schools.

Helen Rettger, '27, teaches English in the Johnsonburg High School. Lansdale, Pa., is Peg Gledhill's ('26) present battlefield.

Mary Bennett, '26, is working for her bachelor's degree at Columbia.

Billie Kieffer, another from '26 heads the primary department in a seminary at Spring Arbor, Mich.

Fay Bittner, one of the day-roomers of '27, has the combination position of secretary and substitute teacher in East McKeesport.

Alumni Mailsack

She Enjoys Ill Health

I'm on the substitute list, you know, and so far I've had just loads of work. I never wish anyone, not even school teachers, bad luck, but I surely hope I'm kept busy this winter.

"I'll never forget my first call to sub. Blue Monday. Ninth grade. Math and science in our new junior high school. Longest six hours I've ever put in! But I'm used to it now, and honest, I'm glad I'm a schoolteacher!

I surely make a picture in a ninth grade. Puzzle: find the teacher." (Mary Kirby, 2225 Lincoln Street, Williamsport.)

Has Had Appendicitis

"Your letter reached me at a time when dollars were rapidly taking wing. for I am just recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis. Next time I am to land in a hospital . . . I am permanent supply teacher in Shamokin Borough. During the first three weeks I taught history in the high school while the regular teacher was recuperating." (Dorothy Moody, 1926, Paxinos, Penna.)

Our Own Little Diary

Tuesday, November 1

Such a life! I wish the nation would pass a law for the teachers:—"No work for 3 days on either side of Sunday—and Sunday we'll rest." Then the teaching profession would be flooded!

No more movies—am into work to my ears. So long as my mouth's out and I can talk, I'm O. K.

Wednesday, November 2

Read "To a Waterfowl,"—again. I love that—and there's true stuff for lots of us in that last stanza. But why "tread alone"? Why tread at all?

To look at this school from the exterior one might believe it was a mere institution—dead. But you get inside, and everyone fairly shrieks of activity. Work is a cure for ills,—most all of them. Only lots of well people work.

Had a really wonderful time last nite,—talked for one hour with a friend. Gee—they sure do help.—both the talks and the friends.

Thursday, November 3

Read the poem again. I'm no waterfowl, but it sure does me good. Had a luscious evening with "Ag." Talk about "bull sessions."

Not so good as I thot in teaching. But we live and learn. I'll have to be 100 years old, then, before I even get sort of good.

Programs changed next week—dear heaven!

Friday, November 4

To the movies. I'm all for meeting Lloyd Hughes. What a chin! Sat up tonite. Read a good book. Dear, dear—I've forgotten that chart again. How I'd love to be able to think of one thing before I'm supposed to.

Vacation near;—I wish to heaven I could convince myself that I'm really going home the 18th. It doesn't seem real.

Saturday, November 5

Phone call, and 2 packages. They are conscious of the fact that I'm gone. They'll know I'm home, too, when the store bill begins mounting.

Stayed in and played the "vic" all day. The "Irisher" came. Thot the G. F. would go wild with joy. Danced this evening away—then spent the night finishing making up lost sleep from two weeks ago.

Sunday, November 6

Ate three rolls for breakfast. It was the first time I was up. Should have studied for tests, but didn't. Never do anything I'm supposed to. Went to Sunday School this A. M.—for a change. The church got the change.

Heard someone say something this A. M. that made me think. Have I confidence in myself? I'll bite. It's something worth thinking about. There's nothing like trying tho'.

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Exchanges

The students of Northern State Teachers College held a "Lindy" social in their gym. A sign over the entrance announced that they were about to enter "Lindy's Air Port" where they found several good sized planes equipped with "cockpits" (cozy corners), a huge "speedometer" (orchestra) and as refreshments "Spirits of St. Louis" (punch). During the dance tiny paper aeroplanes were shot from the balcony.

—Northern College News.

Dean Pyle of Santa Barbara State College gave a talk to the girls on "etiquette" stressing the A. B. C.'s of kindergarten class etiquette. She will soon give one on the "Occupation of Women." A series of lectures are to be given during the year on such subjects as "Posture," "Health," and "Artistic Things in Life."—The Eagle.

An all-school banquet is one of the biggest social events to be given at Chadron Normal, Nebraska. It is to be given under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A.—The Eagle.

The library of Hartiesburg State College has been improved and enlarged. New tables, seventy new chairs, electric fans, and several new books have been added. They have set a goal of 12,000 books to be in their library at the end of the year. About 600 students have been making daily use of the library.

—Student Printz

Maurice Thompson, a student of Washington State Normal won a pedigree pup of the famous Police dog variety as first prize for writing the best essay in the Grand Theatre contest.—Weekly Messenger.

The committee on entertainments and attractions at South Texas Teachers College has secured for an entertainment in the musical realm, The Schubert Male Quartet, featuring the singing of Schubert's songs

in the costumes of that period. "The Family Up-stairs," a comedy of American family life and "Three Wise Fools" are the plays to be given. Edmund Vance Cooke, a poet humorist will entertain them one night. The entertainments to be given represent the fields of music, drama and literature.—The South Texan.

J. D. Rockefeller has donated \$1,750,000 for the erection of an international dormitory at Berkley. The purpose is to promote an understanding among the students of different nations. He has also erected one on the Atlantic coast, which has proved very successful. This one will accommodate about 300 foreign and 200 American students.—The Azter, San Diego.

Glee Club Officers Elected

The regular meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held Tuesday evening, November 1 for the purpose of electing officers. Those persons elected to office were: Laura Stewart, Pres.; Geraldine Jones, Sec.; Mary Catherine Yeakley, Treasurer; and Kathleen Bowes, Librarian.

**T. C. Alumnus in
Clearfield County**

"Stranded in the wilds of Clearfield County, I am now...acting in the capacity of general cleanup man, projectionist, bill poster, usher, and stage hand in the theatre here, and whiling away my spare time pitching horseshoes or something equally strenuous. In my extra time I help coach the local Hi football team, which shows prospects of attaining the record set by Normal teams of previous years. . . . I may be in for the last lap of this year's race. (Edward Sherkel, 1927, Houtzdale.)

Next Saturday's trip to Stroudsburg will end the season for Coach Dyck's boys. Let's hope for a thrilling wind-up.

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