

Central-Laurel P. T. A.

MUSIC TRAVEL ADVENTURE DRAMA

What a full and entertaining afternoon was furnished to those members of the Central-Laurel P. T. A. who ventured out amid the falling icicles and melting snow Tuesday afternoon!

The program was opened with several vocal solos by Mrs. Dorothy Cordts who scorned the elements and adhered to the calendar by dedicating her last number to Spring.

And then Miss Anne Whitmack, in a charming and interesting way, explained the important part the library is ready and willing to play in the new scheme of things, in the adjustment of life to more hours of leisure.

Her talk made one wonder if they were getting all out of this opportunity that it offers. Those of us who long for travel, and find it, by conditions, long deferred, why not, with the assistance of Miss Whitmack, use the "Imagination Railroad and the Make-Believe Steamship Lines" and with books, well and interestingly written, visit these dreamed-of ports? Or we can draw a chair up to our fireside and be, by the hour, the heroes we would always have been, and there had been time, through some fine book.

Perhaps you have always wished to study art—music—some other work than that in which you are now occupied—the books to help you with this are waiting there to aid you.

Or, weighed down with the problems of the day, seeing no hope for the future, some of the philosophical works might help to ease your load.

Miss Whitmack puts "life in them thar volumes" and makes of the library quite an interesting and exciting place to visit.

And then Miss Grace Gayton, the school librarian explained her three-fold library plan. For she includes, first the reference books—dictionaries, encyclopedias; second, the unit study material, condensed volumes on the subjects taken up in the various grades, and, third, the recreational books—and these last she finds quite important for it is through these books that the habit of reading is formed early.

Mrs. George Lamb showed us, plainly, what we were missing by not taking advantage of all the pleasures Miss Whitmack provides for us through the library. She gave a reading, a very interesting play now running in New York. Just think—now that we can't go to New York just to take in a few new plays—and some of us couldn't take them in even though they were showing here—and yet we can get these plays right here in our own library, and enjoy them.

After refreshments many of the mothers visited the library where Miss Gayton had on exhibit the new books purchased with the \$100 the P. T. A. gave for new books for the school library. A gift of \$50 was given for a microscope and other equipment for science.

The Gold Star for the attendance of the most mothers goes to Miss Parring's room for the month.

Now—doesn't that sound like an interesting afternoon? And aren't you sorry you were not there? Well, put a circle around April 18! We are having Dr. Caroline Hedger speaking on the "New Era of the Child," and we know you'll be glad you came.

SCORES HIT

Miss Helen Jean Shepherd, 1421 Maple avenue, has scored a decided hit as Phronsie Pepper, the youngest of the five little Peppers, in the popular children's play of that name given recently in Evanston, La-Grange, and Oak Park by students of the National College of Education. Miss Shepherd is a senior at the college.

Mrs. Frank Ketcham, 40 Devonshire lane, entertained her bridge club at luncheon last Tuesday.

Junior Chess Club Plans Varied Summer Activities

The Wilmette Junior Chess club voted at its most recent meeting to include other activities besides chess games in its summer program. The following auto and bicycle trips have been suggested: to the Century of Progress to see the chess game played with live persons representing the various pieces on the chess board; to the forest preserve for a picnic featured by a baseball game against an outside team; to the beach for swimming, sketching, chess and races. Two other summer activities

being discussed are a chess and croquet lawn party and the making of miniature Japanese rock gardens.

Any boy or girl who can win a chess game from one of the members is eligible to join the Wilmette Junior Chess club, it is announced by Dick Moreau, president, and Edward Ives, chess captain.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee Raiguel of Philadelphia arrived last Monday at the home of Dr. Milton E. Barker, 730 Central avenue. They were summoned here by the illness of Mrs. Barker, mother of Mrs. Raiguel.

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