

COOPER HHS



"MARCHETA" NEXT STAGE PRODUCTION

Rehearsals are well under way for "Marcheta," the all-school play which is slated for performance March 13, under the direction of Mr. Harold Beveridge.

"Marcheta," a romantic comedy by Arthur Jearue, takes place in Southern California in a setting reminiscent of the early Spanish settlers. Following the example set by last year's all-school play, "Green Valley," Mr. Beveridge has chosen a play different from the usual type of play presented here. Picturesque costumes and old Spanish customs will help to make "Marcheta" a dramatic and unusual production.

The cast includes: Susan Kirk, Charles Shadeck, Mike Starcovic, Leah Merritt, Betty Jane Lawrence, Wayne Johnson, Ron Soder, Karl Little, Audrey Netterblade, Bob Prunella, and Joyce Rees.

Make it a point to see this all-school production on March 13.

COOPERNIAN PATRONS RESPOND GENEROUSLY

The task of soliciting patrons for the 1952-53 yearbook has been completed and a total of about \$680 has been collected.

The soliciting was done by a committee in charge of Mr. Lewis M. Lucas, composed of the following seniors:

Shirley Simcox, Donna Earley, Jane Miller, Patty Eisenhauer, Gerry Schneider, Alma Kask, Audrey Netterblade, Connie Rolley, Shirley Fleming, Jim Palush, Steve Lucas, John Zelenky, Jim Kolivoski, Jim Michaels and Mike Moyle.

Through the efforts of this committee the businessmen of the township and surrounding areas were contacted in person or by mail. A favorable response was received from all.

A complete list of all patrons and the amount of their donations has been compiled to aid future classes in their soliciting.

The Senior and Junior Classes wish to thank everyone who has contributed either their time or money to this important phase of publishing the 1952-53 "Cooperian."

 * The Red Cross Bloodmobile *
 * will visit Cooper Township *
 * Friday, March 13, 1-7 P.M. *
 * High School Building *
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 * JUNIOR SKATING PARTY *
 * Tuesday, March 3 *
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MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN YIELDS GOOD PROFIT

The annual Curtis magazine subscription drive closed February 17 after a three-week campaign. Total sales amounted to \$1,419.90. From this sum the school received a profit of \$520. Of this amount, \$115 was earned by the juniors and seniors toward their Washington trip. The remainder will be used to make further improvements to the playcourt.

The top salesman for the year was Ronnie Soder, who sold \$67.50 worth of subscriptions. Other pupils earning certificates of achievement for selling \$30 or more were: Bonnie Kask, Doris Johnson, Merle Fetter, Jerry Bradford, and George Hoffman.

The Junior Class led the school in total sales by selling subscriptions amounting to \$422.55. Congratulations, Juniors!

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EDITORIAL

Are you deriving full benefit from your education? Or are you one of those people who come to school only because "we have to?" If you are, you are making school more of a task than it really is.

Your education is your most valued possession. That is, if you use it to its best advantage. You should come to school to learn, above all else. Now this doesn't mean work yourself to death; it just means take advantage of every opportunity to gain more knowledge and learn new ways to apply what you know.

In the classroom, listen with attention. Sometimes this might be a trying chore, but you are the one that gains from it--not your teacher, the principal, or anyone else.

After you have acquired an education, use it. Show by your actions and your speech that you are a high school student, not an underprivileged hillbilly.

What the seniors have done with their chance at education can not be altered now, but you underclassmen still have an opportunity to make the most of your advantages.

HERE AND THERE AROUND COOPER

January's attendance, with a percentage of 92.67, is 3% better than December's. Room 1 is still high with 94.81%, while Room 4 is again low with 89.08%.

In the high school there are 24 pupils who have an unblemished record for this term up to press time, as follows: Freshmen--Irene Vrabel, Geraldine Barger, Barbara Lyncha, Mary Louise Guydosik, Charlotte Wooster, Francis Kulbago, Harry Merritt, Ruth Ann Folmar, Helen Franek, Lois Olson, Doris Phelan, Jeanette Triponey, Alice Zelenky. Sophomores--Kay Lutz, Lillian Palinkas, Jean Shifter. Juniors--Shirley Nelson, Roy Barger, Harold Folmar, Althea Lucas. Seniors--Iona Chelton, Mary Jane Guydosik, Agnes Kuzilla, Michael Moyle.

Some of these pupils hold outstanding attendance records.

Geraldine Barger is in her ninth year of perfect attendance, unbroken since entering first grade.

Michael Moyle has perfect high school attendance.

Francis Kulbago, Kay Lutz, and Mary Jane Guydosik are in their third year of perfect attendance, while Mary Louise Guydosik is in her second year.

Work on the 1953 "Coopernian" is nearly complete, and material will be submitted to the publishers as soon as possible after March 1. Mr. C. T. Ardary, advisor, states that he expects the yearbooks to arrive before the first of April.

The high school chorus is practicing a group of Mexican numbers for between-acts entertainment at the all-school play. Some of the selections are "Marcheta," "El Rancho Grande," "Siboney," and "Cielito Lindo."

FROM THE COTOHISC FILES

Did you know that the first Cooper High School building burned down 30 years ago this month?

At the dedication of the new high school building, January 2, 1924, the long program included the singing of Swedish, German, and Slovak folk songs.

Even back in 1924 teen-agers were speculating about rockets and space travel, as evidenced by an essay, "A Trip to Mars," by Albin Carlson '26.

CLASSES ENGAGE IN VARIED PROJECTS

Senior English pupils started work this week on term papers, which will require much reference work in the library as well as use of outside sources. The new Reader's Guide to periodicals, added to the library this year, is expected to be especially helpful. Each student has chosen his own subject based on his particular interests.

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Sophomore English classes are reading a unit on Shakespeare with their teacher, Mr. C. T. Ardary.

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Mrs. Zanada DiCicco's Typing I classes are learning to type carbon copies of letters.

The pupils of the junior business classes have planned trips by automobile to various points in the United States. In planning their itinerary, the students used road maps to find out the route they should follow. They also made budgets covering their automobile and living expenses.

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Mr. Lewis Lucas's junior English class has finished reading a unit on plays.

The pupils of Mr. Lucas's second period class have finished their solid geometry books and have started on trigonometry. They are now studying angles and their functions.

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Mrs. Raymond Larson reports that during February five students in the Commercial Department passed the 5-minute speed tests in Short-hand II. Shirley Fleming and Connie Rolley passed the 100 words-per-minute test; Grace Coudriet, Patty Eisenhower, and Mary Ann Erickson, the 80 words-per-minute test.

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Mr. John Deliman's P. O. D. classes have been making a careful study of characteristics to consider in choosing a mate. Several movies were shown pertaining to the subject, entitled: "How Do You Know It's Love?" "Are You Ready For Marriage?" and "Choosing For Happiness."

Also under consideration are the bad effects of divorce. Surveys show that a high percentage of our divorce rates occur in youthful marriages or in mixed marriages.

MOCK TRIAL, MOVIES SEEN IN ASSEMBLIES

Some interesting assemblies were presented this month, with short programs and movies making up the greater part.

A mock trial entitled "The Slander Case" was presented February 6 by the students of the business law class under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Larson. The trial illustrated court procedure from the formation of the jury to the rendering of the verdict.

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After the regular Monday morning chapel service on February 9, this month's Philadelphia Inquirer newsreel was shown. Scenes from the inauguration were the main feature, followed by short skits on music, manners, and rockets. A brief account of the life of Thomas A. Edison was also given.

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The student body saw two movies on Friday, February 13. The building of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and its many advantages were depicted in "The Road of Tomorrow." The other film, "Teach Them to Drive," stressed the importance of good driving habits and the need for a driver training program for all high school students.

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A program featuring hillbilly music was the attraction of today's assembly. Singing and instrumental numbers were done by Paul Tarachko, Tom Longe, Harold Folmar, Karl Little, Ross Moore, and Mr. Albert Zinz, who directed the program.

(Continued from Col. 1)

The American history classes are studying a unit on the Civil War. All students have special topics to investigate. Joe Koli-vosky and Pat Johnson have drawn two huge maps outlining the states involved and the location of each battle.

The students of the Pennsylvania history class are making a comprehensive study of Indian life in Pennsylvania. Where the Indians originally came from, the various tribes that lived in Pennsylvania, their customs, and their contributions to the white man were among the topics considered. A few students have given accounts of Indian life in Clearfield County, and have retold legends of these Indians.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

WINBURNE

ROOM 1

The first graders are looking forward to having their program with Room 2. Be sure to read the announcement in Room 2's news. We hope that every Mother and Daddy will come. Remember, this is our very first school program.

We were pleased to have these visitors this month: Jerome Lutz, Janey Wheeler, Mrs. Wertz, Mrs. Dukeman and Conlee Isaacson.

Valentine Day turned out to be a lot of fun. We played games, gave out valentines, and had ice-cream. Every one who brought a valentine box got a prize and we had our pictures taken with them. Dorothy Tulowitsky brought a gift of lollipops for each child in the room.

Alfred Kizina's birthday came February 17, so he brought lollipops for everyone, too. They were especially good, as we ate them during school.

Please remember our program date.

ROOM 2

Rooms 1 and 2 are planning to present their spring program Friday, March 27, at 1:30. Plans are also being made to give the program the same evening at 7:30 at the Winburne Building. Since it will be held in a class room, the space will be limited. We would appreciate it if as many as possible would try and attend the afternoon program so that there will be room for the fathers in the evening. Thank you.

ROOM 3

We had a contest in making valentine boxes. Much originality was displayed with such varieties as a house, a horse, a doll and a hat. All the boxes were pretty, and it was hard to tell which were the nicest. Prizes were given to Joel Wheeler, Linda Shire, Ronnie Braznock, Byron Little, and Romelle Turik.

ROOM 4

Bobby Uebele, a fifth-grader who is a patient in Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, was the subject of a long feature article in the Pittsburgh "Sun Telegraph" recently. A large picture of Bobby in his hospital bed also appeared. The article praises the young patient for the courage and cheerfulness he has shown throughout his long illness.

ROOM 5

We just received our third penmanship seal, but best of all we haven't received one check mark this term. We hope we don't get any.

Our fifth grade had a history test on the Pilgrims and Puritans. We were happy to find out that no one made a mark below 90. Let's keep it that way.

By Eugene Larson

There was a man with a mike;
He told us what he was like.

He spoke to the people
From platform and steeple,
And now he is President Ike.

By Wayne Wheeler

There was a young girl named Sue
Who was always dressed up in blue;
But to her dismay,
One unhappy day

She sat down in a bottle of glue.

By Judith Carlson

There was a man named Horace.
He had a girl friend named Doris.
She now is his spouse;
They live in a house,
And now have a baby named Morris.

By Ruth Ann Kyler

ROOM 6

Our room had an interesting health class recently. We operated on a cow's eye and found the nerve, lens, iris, pupil, and artery. We got the eye from Mr. Janke's meat market in Forest.

We are sorry that Elizabeth Basala is absent from school. We understand that she is very ill. We hope she will be back soon.

ROOM 8

In history we are studying a unit on the Civil War. In connection with the unit, Mrs. London read us the book entitled "The Monitor and the Merrimac," which gave us some very interesting information about the building of the ironclad frigates and the important part they played in the Civil War.

Laurene Larson

The pupils of our building made the following contributions:

March of Dimes	\$64.00
Heart Fund	14.17
Pa. Association for the Blind	2.00

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Wick in the loss of her husband, February 3.

We are very proud of the attractive new dining room in our cafeteria.

Susan Bennett

ELEMENTARY NEWS

GRASSFLAT KYLERTOWN

Everyone enjoys eating in the cafeteria. The number of those eating has increased from 50 to 72.

All the rooms enjoyed their valentine boxes. The valentine mailman was busy.

Private George Barron of the State Police visited us on Monday and gave a talk on "Safety" which we all enjoyed.

ROOM 2

Room 2 has been busy writing poems about pets in English class. Here are a few.

A Squirrel
Scampy, Scampy
Ran down a tree
To find some acorns--
One, two, three.
By Dennis Modzel, Grade 3

My puppy's name is Smokey.
I like him, don't you see?
Because when I come home from school,
He runs and plays with me.
By Arthur Askey, Grade 3

Scampy, Scampy
Came down a tree,
His two bright eyes
Staring at me.
I said, "Hi there!"
And he chattered at me.
I went away and
He went up the tree.
By Jennifer Hill, Grade 3

That was one night
I had such a fright!
There were two dogs
That were in a fight.
By Kathryn Nelson, Grade 3

ROOM 3

The following pupils have perfect attendance to date this year.

Fourth Grade
Philip Bosak
William Conway
Leroy Folmar
Joseph Lyncha
Robert Zelenky
Kathryn Bloom

Fifth Grade
Eugene Askey
Richard Askey
James Nelson
Irene Danko



ROOMS 1 and 2

The sale of defense stamps in Grades 1, 2, and 3 for the week of February 20 amounted to \$25.

Pupils having perfect attendance to date are:

Grade 1--Ruth Dale
Grade 2--Johnnie Kendrick
Clark Dale
Jimmy Krasinski
Halford Shope
Louise Fenush
Grade 3--John Harvey
William Teats
Allen Swanson
Eleanor Krasinski

Teacher was asking first graders what they would like to be when they grow up. Teddy said, "I want to be a farmer and have a wife with me to sew buttons on my clothes."

The first three grades are busy choosing characters for an operetta they hope to have.

ROOM 3

Judy and Richard Jones went to visit their grandmother in Florida for a few weeks.

Our Valentine box was in the shape of a truck. We covered it with green paper and decorated it with red hearts. The "Heart Transit Line" was overloaded and developed wheel trouble quite often.

Our pussy willows and forsythia were at their loveliest last week.

Friday, February 13, was a lucky day for Room 3. We got the banner for selling the most stamps. We bought \$13.20 worth that week.

Teddy Smith at last got rid of the cast which he has worn since October.

ROOM 4

The sixth grade is enjoying the book "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This story is correlated with their study of the Civil War.

An average of ninety-six students eat at the cafeteria daily.

The following students took part in the "March of Dimes" program. Joanne Goss, Joan Carlson, Myrna Hubler, Eve Ann Snedden, Sara Coble, Erma Evans, Richard Reese, and Lenny Thompson.

The March of Dimes contribution from the school amounted to \$30.

INTRODUCING THE SENIORS

Walter Gruendler "Wally" A happy-go-lucky fellow from Lanse. Makes Johnny Hansen's his second home. Has little interest in the opposite sex. Plans to sail the Great Lakes.

Mary Jane Guydosik "Janie" A dark-haired girl from Drifting. Uses her artistic talent to good advantage on the COTOHISC. Is a neat dresser and has a temper to match that of any redhead. Would like to attend art school after she graduates.

James Kolivoski "Jim" Our one senior from Oak Hill. Very quiet but friendly and always around when there's fun to be had. Says his future is undecided.

Alma Kask "Holly" One of the Grassflat gang. Always ready for a laugh. A good student, but finds boys more interesting than school. Plans to go to Philadelphia.

Agnes Kuzilla "Ag" Also one of the Grassflat gang. A good dancer. Enjoys riding in black Fords, providing Tom is the driver. She is Erie bound.

Zain Harter "Harter" Our only senior from Sylvan Grove. Drives a bright yellow pickup. He can spot red hair a mile away, especially on a girl. Future plans, "Uncle Sam."

Nancy Kizina "Nancy" Lives in Forest. Always keeps her long blonde hair looking lovely. Seems quiet, but she's not fooling anybody. Wants to be a salesclerk after graduation.

Herbert Johnson "Herby" Comes from down Grassflat way. Quite bashful and has a cute blush. Drives a snappy-looking Ford. Has a date with Uncle Sam after graduation.

Irene Kuzilla "Inky" Hails from Grassflat. Very quiet and has a host of friends. Her weakness is dark, curly hair. Plans for the future are not definite.

Harwood Johnson "Woody" From Grassflat. Has a liking for the Sophomore Class. Takes his place with the quiet boys of our class. When asked about his future plans, he grinned and answered, "The Army."

Louise Kirkwood "Kirkie" A brunette from Pottersdale. Always ready with a helping hand. Has a secret interest in Curwensville. Plans to be a telephone operator.

SOPHS MAKE HIT IN STAGE DEBUT

Members of the Sophomore Class won the laughter and applause of a large audience when they made their first appearance on Cooper's stage Friday, February 20. Their play, "The Darling Brats," a hilarious comedy by Jay Tobias, was staged under the direction of Mr. John M. Deliman.

Aunt Agatha (Jane Hummel), widowed aunt of the Darling family, was pursued by A. Appleton Crabb, a middle-aged food faddist, (Ronnie Krollman) and an Arizona cowboy (Bonnie Kask).

The two youngest members of the Darling family, Hank and Babs, (David Dresko and Kay Lutz) kept the audience in stitches as they tried to scare off Mr. Crabb, while Tess, their older sister, (Loretta Askey) tried to entice him into marrying Aunt Agatha.

Lynn Groe displayed a fine flair for comedy in her portrayal of the negro cook. Other roles were capably handled by Betty Lawrence, Jerry Bradford, Ernie Force, and Agnes Campbell.

Members of the cast doubled as between-acts entertainers in several songs directed by Miss Geraldine Bickford. Other sophomores who assisted with the music were Marie Lundquist, Donna Little, Ross Moore, and Karl Little.

Makeup, which required alterations and repairs throughout the play, was capably handled by Mrs. Raymond Larson and Mr. C. T. Ardary.

Furniture was loaned by Adelman & Ratowsky of Philipsburg.

CROWD ENJOYS SKATING

The freshman skating party on February 13 really went off with a big bang. The go-getters were seen weeks before the party lining up their customers.

Talking about a "bang," there were certainly a lot of them before the evening was over. Funny how so many "seats" got so suspiciously dirty. Must have been those dirty floors! Still, everyone had fun.

(Continued from Column 1)

Constance Groe "Connie" Currently living in Moshannon. Plays the piano beautifully. Very studious and polite. Intends to make nursing her career.

Shirley Josephson "Josephson" Makes Drifting her home. Has pretty, naturally-curly red hair. Does a very good job as class president. Can be very serious and sedate, but also a lot of fun. Plans to go to work after graduation.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENING ANTICIPATED

It's getting around to the time when sports-minded people are beginning to turn their thoughts once again to baseball.

After last year's brief but very successful season, the Vikings are again preparing to break out the bats and gloves.

Last year the team was plagued by bad weather and played only four games, finishing the season undefeated. The Vikings rolled over Snow Shoe, Philipsburg St. Francis and Morris Township. Return games were cancelled by foul weather.

Although the team lost quite a few key men by graduation, Coach Zinz has some good prospects coming up from the reserves. Back from last year's varsity are battery-mates Yontosh and Norm Soder, first baseman Borger, and outfielders Palush and Ron Soder.

Pete Beals, Bonnie Kask, Mike Moyle, John Zelenky, Ken Soder, Ernie Force, and Stanley Sones are expected to fill some of the gaps left by graduation. With these upperclassmen and some freshman recruits, the Vikings are a good bet to repeat last year's record.

ITEMS OF ALUMNI INTEREST

Engagements:

John Humenay '47 to Mary Callahan of Detroit, Michigan.
Henry Soder '48 to Louise Moffatt of Philipsburg.
Joseph Zelenky '50 to Ann Dunn of Allport.
Arlene Rauch '51 to Victor Plubell of Frenchville.

George Valimont '50 was married February 14 to Jacqueline Hawley of Dearborn, Michigan. Pvt. Valimont is stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico.

Francis Raymond '46 has recently been discharged from the armed forces. He was stationed at Montaug, Long Island, New York.

Michael Schultz '48 received his diploma at the mid-year graduation exercises at Lock Haven State Teachers College. Michael is doing substitute teaching at the Corning Free Academy, Corning, New York.

Olive Wooster '49 is enrolled at the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York.

Peggy Lou Leigey '50 is studying X-ray technology at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona.

Paul Beals '50 has been transferred from Sampson Air Force Base, New York, to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas, where he will begin a cadet training course. At Sampson, where Paul was doing clerical work, he had attained the rank of Staff Sergeant.

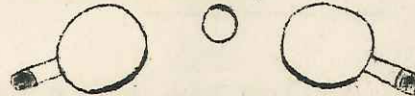
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR 1953

The schedule for the 1953 football season has been announced by Mr. Harold Beveridge. It follows a pattern similar to the 1952 season:

Sept. 11:	Bellefonte
19:	Renovo
26:	Osceola Mills - home
Oct. 3:	Morris Twp. - home
10:	open date
17:	Houtzdale
24:	Moshannon Joint
31:	Snow Shoe - home
Nov. 6:	Clearfield

PING-PONG CONTEST PLANNED FOR APRIL 3

Action in the ping-pong room is in full swing. Due to the high enthusiasm of the players, it has been decided to hold a ping-pong tournament on April 3. An entrance fee of 25¢ will give anyone the right to test his skill against that of other ping-pong experts, and will cover the cost of small prizes. Register with Jim Palush. Don't be bashful; enter now!



Gerald Michaels '50 enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

Robert Schwiderske '50 recently entered the armed forces as a combat engineer. He is doing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Ferd Shifter '52 enlisted in the armed forces and is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Margaret Leigey '52 is recuperating from an appendectomy performed at the Philipsburg Hospital.

Eva Jane Hertlein '52 is a secretary at the mining office of Frank Hertlein.

Dorothy Lucas '52 has been employed as a typist by the Clearfield Hardware Company.

Robert Soder, Charles Merritt, and Robert Kirk, '50 graduates, and Blair Murray '51 were inducted into the armed forces during the latter part of February.

Milton Coble '50 has been transferred to the U. S. Submarine Base at New London, Connecticut, where he is serving with the Commissary Store.

James Fetter '48, recently stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, has been assigned to duty in Japan. Just before he left he and his wife, the former Esther Antes of Gramplan became the parents of a baby boy, who is also the first grandchild of the Class of '28. Mrs. James Fetter, Sr., formerly Gerda Rapp, was the first bride, the first mother, and the first grandmother of her class.

GUESS WHO?

A good natured fellow who hails
from Lanse--
He'd rather be hunting than at a
dance.
He's right at home with a rod or
gun,
And at shooting darts he's a clever
one.

His friends will always tell you
that he has a sense of humor.
To hear him laugh you'd surely
know it's not an idle rumor.
He's as much at home at a party as
he is at the ping pong table.
As "Pedro" he'll use a Spanish ac-
cent--if he's able.

You may find him in the office,
You may find him in the Aud;
But you'll always find him with a
broom,
For he's captain of "The Squad."

This short fellow has light brown
hair,
A winning smile and a jaunty air.
If there's a joke he's willing to
share it;
At playing baseball he shows much
merit.

YOUR HIT PARADE

"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your
Eyes," sung by Perry Como, is at
the head of Cooper's Hit Parade
this month, followed by, "Every-
where I Wander," by Arthur Godfrey's
sensational new singer, Julius
LaRosa.

The runners-up are as follows:
Till I Waltz Again with You
Tell Me You're Mine
Because of You
Oh Happy Day
Have You Heard
Pretend
Even Now
Yours

HUMOR 30 YEARS AGO

How many present Cooper pupils
are smart enough detectives to
trace the following fugitives?
They are from a list of "wanted"
characters which appeared in the
December 1923 COTOHISC.

Jim Nasium: deserted the new
high school building.

Mandy Lynn: escaped by means
of a string with Clara Net.

M. T. Head: killed Sara Bellum
and Sara Brum.

A. Disease: traveling with Amos
Quito.

Matthew Matics: last seen with
Vera Sharp and Al G. Bray.

THE MAIL BOX

The exchange papers received in
January brought many new and inter-
esting articles to our attention.

A new exchange is "The Two Timer"
from Robertsdale High School. In
its first year of publication, this
paper has a section devoted entirely
to alumni.

In the Philipsburg "Blue and
White" it can be noted that the
students do not know the color of
the yearbook until it is finally
published.

Special credit should be given
to the staff of the Mill Hall
"Orange and Blue" for publishing
such an excellent paper without any
supervision from the advisor.

Our thanks to Dr. F.R. Kniss of
Moshannon Jt. High School for his
compliment about the COTOHISC.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Here are some things we have
been wondering about. Can anyone
furnish the answers?

Was Mr. Deliman getting paid
for dusting the floor of the skat-
ing rink at the freshman party?

And why did it take Mr. Ardary
so long to get his skates on that
night?

Is the whole Period 4 English II
class having trouble with Julius
Caesar, or is it just LeeRoy?

Who was Harold Rauch sitting
with at the sophomore play?

Why is Charlotte Wooster's nick-
name "Mooneye?"

Is Betreca Lucas really the
world's fastest gum chewer?

Could Patty be the cause of
Mike Krupa's absent-mindedness?

Will someone please help Ronald
Krollman make up his mind between
Shirley and Maude?

What are the principal parts of
"drag?" (Mrs. Park's juniors say,
"Drag, drug, dragon.")

Where has Ross Moore been hiding
his musical talent?

What would you do if you had a
Xebec? Some of the seniors provid-
ed answers to this one:

Joe Rackish: Pin it up.

Shirley Whitton: Baby-sit with it.

Albert Yombosh: Fly it.

Eunice Turik: Wear it.

Steve Lucas: Put it in a bottle.

Icona Shelton: Give it to Venardo.

Mr. Zinz: Tame it.

Dorothy Lutz: Sing to it.

Jim Palush: Pen it up and feed it.

Elaine Mann: Take it square dancing.

Answers to "Guess Who?"

Wally Gruendler

Joe Krupa

Bob Prunella

Harry Merritt