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MISS DIXON TELLS PHYSICAL 'ED' AIMS

4-Fold Program of "Tr" School Explained

When the so-called "special subjects" were first introduced into the school curricula, there arose an immediate need for the "special teacher" of the "special subject." This was reasonable, since the teachers then in service had received their professional training prior to the introduction of these "special subjects" and so were not versed in the special techniques which these subjects required.

Today however a different situation confronts the grade school teacher. Our modern educational system teaches the child by means of its subject matter; it no longer teaches subject matter by means of a convenient audience, the defenseless child. The ideal teacher—and who of us, aspiring to teach at all, does not aspire to reach this highest goal?—is a specialist, first of all in human nature, secondly in a wide range of instructional materials. Among these materials is to be found the content of the physical education program.

We recognize this program as fourfold: to quote an eminent authority, it deals with—

"First, the development of the organic systems of the individual through physical activities, so as to give vitality, strength, power, and a high level of functioning.

"Second, the development of the neuromuscular system, particularly in relation to its control over certain fundamental skills—skills for leisure time activities, skills for safety education, and the wholesome mental and physical skills that make for controlled, intelligent individuals.

"Third, the development of certain attitudes toward physical activity, and particularly toward play. (Physical education seeks to educate in the wholesome use of leisure time in desirable recreational forms); to teach the individual to participate in and enjoy many of the interesting motor and dramatic activities, and to guide him in his participation so that health will result from the activity.)

"Fourth, the development of standards of conduct by installing standards of fair play."

In our school situation at S. T. C., we are furthering this process of instruction by a definite correlation between the work of the junior year in

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LOUISE LERCH TO BE HERE FRIDAY, FEB 1.

THIRD CONCERT OF COURSE OFFERED

Louise Lerch, the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company who will be heard here on Friday, February 1st, was born in Allentown, Pennsylvania. It is interesting to know that she grew up in Lehigh Valley of our own state and obtained a large part of her musical training at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Her musical studies were taken up in America, and without experience in European Concert halls or any study abroad, she achieved immediate and sensational success at her debut in the greatest American opera house, the Metropolitan in New York City. At that first appearance, on November 7, 1926, she captured her audience so quickly and so completely that even the severest critics marveled at the result.

Since this time, Miss Lerch has won fame in many varied roles. She has been praised as Gilda in "Rigoletto," as Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor," as the Princess in "Cocq d'Or," and as soloist with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Lerch not only possesses a



MISS LOUISE LERCH

voice of splendid range and quality but also has a charm of personality in keeping with her thorough musicianship. Her critics have said the impresses her audience from every angle while on the stage.

A rare treat is in store for State Teachers College on February 1st. It will be an evening of entertainment and education which no one can afford to miss.

Dr. Armstrong Gives Address

On Tuesday, January 22, Dr. Armstrong addressed the School Men's Club of McKean County at Port Alleghe. The similar clubs of Potter and Cameron Counties were invited to be present. About thirty superintendents and principals attended the meeting.

Dr. Armstrong has also been invited to speak at the teachers institute of Cameron County to be held soon at Emporium.

Captains Ball Tournament Continues in the Gymnasium

The 1929 Captains Ball season is nearly over. Last Thursday, Potter team was eliminated by Roche's team, the final score being 24-16, while on Friday the Frosh team passed out of the picture to the tune of 27-10 of Grier's aggregation as victors. As a result of these contests, High's team is scheduled to meet Roche's on Monday. Grier's team will then play the winners for the championship.

S. T. C. DEFEATED IN FOURTH GAME

Shippensburg S. T. C. Tops Local Team 38 to 19

The college basketballs were defeated in the fourth game of the season on Saturday evening, Jan. 26, by the Shippensburg Teachers College aggregation, 38-19.

As compared with the other exhibitions thus far, it was rather a litesk contest. Both teams seemed to be off form, and the first half showed little scoring. The visitors outplayed us two to one during the whole game.

Shippensburg had a neat pair of forwards in White and Larimer, the former a dead shot at close quarters, and the latter a long shot artist. Particularly encouraging on our side was the marked improvement in foul shooting. Parsons who has been absent from the lineup for several weeks, returned to score a field goal and four out of five fouls.

The season is well under way now. Stick around folks, it's about time to pull one out of the fire.

Line up:
Lock Haven Shippensburg
Robb R.F. White
Parsons L.F. Larimer
Vonada C. Green
Cowfer R.G. Fensty
Smith L.G. Slaybaugh
Field goals: Robb 1, Parsons 1, Vonada 1, Brown 1, Smith 2, White 7, Larimer 7, Green 1, Fensty 1.

Nutrition Project Begun

The nutrition class under Miss Dixon has taken up a new and very interesting project for the beginning of the new semester. They are to have charge of the weighing and measuring of the pupils of the Training School, the separate groups of the class having charge of different grades. One of the uses to which the class hopes to put these records is that of finding out what results beneficial or otherwise are resulting from the practise of serving milk to the pupils of the Training School.

When the tournament is over, Miss Edgerton plans to select two All-Star teams to compete at the indoor meet which will be held sometime in May.

Plan One-Act Plays

The Dramatic English class is planning to turn its efforts into practical channels. The several one-act plays which they are studying will be presented for the public later in the semester.

Special Events for Week

- Wednesday, Jan. 30
 - 4.15—Puppet Show in Kindergarten Room
 - 4.30—Captains Ball, to decide winning team of tournament
- Friday, Feb. 1
 - 4.00—Basket Ball, home game, with Mansfield
 - 4.15—Puppet Show in Kindergarten
 - 8.15—Concert, Louise Lerch, soprano
- Saturday, Feb. 2
 - Ground-hog day

"Dear Lord," prayed the co-ed, "I don't ask a thing for myself—I just give mother a son-in-law."

—Current Sauce.

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physical education and the work of the senior year in practice teaching. Approximately fifty students, or a third of the group—and sometimes more—in each graduating class are given this opportunity to put into effect the principles of physical education gleaned from their previous year's work. It is to help both juniors and seniors to orient themselves in this scheme that the present article is written.

Two phases of physical education work must be understood by the grade teacher: first, the planning of the daily lesson to satisfy the aims outlined above; second, the planning of the series of daily lessons, or the term's work, to further carry out these aims.

1) Development of organic vigor

Here we have the "warming up exercises" that characterize any program. Vigorous these must be, yet not such as to produce over-fatigue; and they must include bending and twisting to develop or render more supple, as the case may be, the important muscles of the abdomen and trunk and also use of the shoulder-girdle and other muscles essential to good posture. In the primary grades these "exercises" take the form of dramatization: the elephant, duck, turkey, trees swaying in the wind, Jack in his tiny box, all serve as motivating elements taken from the child's own experience. Later the activity assumes the form of a "stunt"; various gymnastic positions and movements, of recognized value when correctly assumed or performed, may be thus introduced. Also, certain games in which these same worthwhile positions and movements are found, as squat tug, bending relays, etc., may be used with the intermediate grade children who have sufficient control to maintain in the approved form in the excitement of the contest. Much of the success of this part of the program depends upon the initiative and originality of the teacher, since no book of satisfactory material has as yet been published.

2) Development of neuromuscular skill

It is under this head that we find the principal instructional matter of the entire program. Again the curriculum is progressive; we work from the simple, fundamental skills to the more complex games and activities in which these same skills, plus others, are employed. The average so-called "teacher" does not realize the importance, or even the need, of "teaching" skills in this field. "Throw the ball" is not an adequate pedagogical phrase. How to throw the ball, how to do this or that, is what the child needs to know. Here again a skillful teacher is requisite: a teacher who analyzes, studies, and then so instructs the pupils that learning follows.

KLUB KORNER

The Girls' Glee Club met for regular practice on Tuesday evening, January 22. Election of officers will be held at the next weekly meeting.

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At the Naturalists' Club meeting on Monday night the election of officers for the new semester took place. All the officers of the preceding semester were re-elected. They are: President, Clarence Mutchler; Vice President, Mary Niebauer; Secretary, Sam Long; Treasurer, James Quigg. Plans were made for the activities of the new term.

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Price Literary Society met on Thursday night at 7.15. After a short business session, Mr. Ulmer, the faculty advisor, gave a very interesting talk on William Penn's book, "Fruit of Fools."

3) Development of desirable habits and attitudes

This is a phase of physical education that is rendered at once necessary and difficult by the restrictions imposed through meager time allotment. Fortunate indeed is the teacher in the school system—and there are

The regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity was held at 4.30 on Monday, January 21. Semi-annual reports were made by the officers and committees and the election of officers for the new semester followed: President, Dorothy Gearhart; Vice-President, Sara Wilson; Secretary, Mary Louise Lewis; Treasurer, Alice Read.

The Beta Sigma Chi's met in their regular business session at 5.30 P. M. on Monday afternoon.

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority entertained at tea on Monday at 5.00 in their rooms, in honor of Miss Arey who has accepted their invitation to become their advisor. Dainty refreshments were served and plans were made for the formal initiation of the advisor and pledges on Friday afternoon, January 25, at 5.00 P. M.

many such systems in Pennsylvania as in other states—which allows an uninterrupted half-hour period, daily, for physical education in the elementary grades. But when only a quarter-hour period is given over to instruction, and no "home work" is assigned, it is obvious that such instruction must have a strong carry-over

into the other 23 1/2 hours of the day if any learning is to accrue. Luckily we have in physical education a type of material where the potentialities for transfer are great. All the activities practised, the skills taught, the health habits inculcated during the brief period of instruction have either a strong intrinsic appeal to the normal individual, as in the case of plays and games and the skills thereof, or else are bound up with his every-day practices—in the matter of health habits and the skills of walking, sitting, rest-ing (relaxation), using stair-ways, lifting and carrying objects, etc. We cannot afford to spend one minute of the period on material that does not conform to the standard of inherent appeal or to that of practical value. In the training school we are endeavoring to carry out a program leading to the major seasonal sports of football, basketball, and baseball, by utilizing games and relays containing the elements of these more adult activities; a program embracing also other plays and games adapted to the interests and abilities of the group—dramatic in type for the primary grades, introducing individual and finally team competition for the older children; a program stimulating the development of health habits in the fundamental practices of cleanliness and good body mechanics. We need and seek the cooperation of the other teachers, particularly in relation to this latter aspect.

4) Development of good sportsmanship

In this last phase we would seek the ideal of a well-adjusted, efficient individual, ready to meet successfully all the situations and crises of every day life. But only the alert super-teacher can achieve results along this line. At best the work of the average teacher has only a zero value; in other words, if a teacher does not actually develop poor sportsmanship, inferior standards of conduct, among her pupils.

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EDITORIALS

Do you have a yearly subscription to the College Times? If not, have you subscribed to it for the second semester? Now is the time to do it. The staff has been publishing news, jokes, feature articles and anything that think the students would be interested in. Each issue has some new feature and according to the remarks of both the students and the instructors, it is becoming a better paper. Fifty cents will give you the College Times every week for the remainder of the semester. Hand half a dollar to any member of the staff and become a subscriber. There is no better record of what you and your classmates are doing. Show your spirit for the "Times" as well as for athletics. See a member of the staff at once and insure your getting the College Times for the rest of the year.

Are we going forward or backward? Or are ideals high or low? Do we seek the easy path and avoid the difficult? Everyone realizes, that to do anything worth while, we must have a definite goal. One of the main things is to decide what goal we want to reach and then strive until it is gained. Arthur H. Mee gives us two recipes, one for failure and one for success. FOR FAILURE: "A careless school life. Wasted evenings. Bad reading. An insatiable desire for sport or amusement. Living in youth without an idea of what you want to

Alumni Notes

1922
Margaret Farrell is supervisor of music in Altoona.

1923
Damon MacDonald is teaching a boy's school in Morgantown, Pa. Mrs. Ernest W. Callinbach, formerly Margaret Miller is continuing her education by taking a course at Penn State. Mr. Callinbach is a Professor in the Department of Agriculture at Penn State.

1925
Catherine Burd is Instructor of English and Dramatics in the Junior High School at Pheasant, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Hoffman are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at the Lock Haven Hospital. Mrs. Hoffman will be remembered as the former Blanche Mauger. Mr. Hoffman is Athletic Coach at the Jersey Shore High School.

1927
Kathryn Gallagher is again teaching in the Primary department of the Wright School in Altoona.

1928
Al Hobba is teaching the Seventh and Eighth Grades at Osceola Mills. "Al" is leader of the school orchestra. Rose Linsinger is teaching a Fifth Grade in a Greensburg school. She has thirty five pupils and, as she says, is very much in love with her work.

1929 Mid Year

Connie Newcomb has obtained a position in the Primary Grades at Belvidere. She is taking the place of William Fox, who has entered at S. T. C. for the second semester.

Echel M. Ekenhall is teaching in a Primary Grade at Ridgway, Pa.

Miss Hanna Becomes a Bride

The sound of wedding bells echoed from Balt. m. c., Maryland, back to the hills of S. T. C. on Thursday, January 24, when Miss Charlotte Hanna became the bride of Mr. Edward Earl Shoemaker, of Lock Haven.

Miss Hanna was a freshman of the Two Year Intermediate Group Course. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, and of the I. A. L. U. of the Day Room. Mr. Shoemaker is at present in business with his father, of the Clinton Ice and Coal Co.

Though her many friends all miss Miss Charlotte, they wish her college happiness.

W. A. A. Stunt Night Coming

Remember that each organization of the college is going to be asked to give a stunt at W. A. A. stunt night. Plans are not quite completed yet, but there will be prizes for the best performances and the date has been set for February 22. It will pay to get busy immediately!

do. FOR SUCCESS: "A well-spent youth. Healthy amusements. Evenings of recreation and study. A definite idea of what you mean to be and belief that you will be what you make yourself."

Us and Others

Dorothy Bastian and Luellie Taylor went to the top of the home in Williamsport for the week end. They had a fine time, they say.

Altoona must have seen quite a homecoming, Saturday. Mary Shea, Irene Langan and Regina Myers were there.

Mary Barnard was there also. So was Francis Sullivan. Katherine Stiffler spent the week end at her home in Johnstown.

Betty Cowher and Phyllis Kinkead struggled in Sunday night with their week-end. They were very glad to be back to their homes. (That's what we heard.

Celia Lucas spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Howard.

Clarence Matcher left after the game Saturday evening for his home at Bo's Mills. We hear he was glad to come back Sunday.

Cecelia Howe entertained her brother and sister here for a few hours on Saturday.

Louise Rhoads was visited on Sunday afternoon by her family and a friend from Williamsport.

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Miss Dixon tells physical education aims, she may count herself as doing better than the average teacher ever does. This is the discouraging phase of physical education supervision. In a defatigable labor, eternal vigilance on the part of teacher and supervisor, may in time bring about the achievement, to some degree at least, of the other aims. But character training, contrary to popular assertion, is a more element in physical education.

If we can come to an appreciation of our failure in this respect, we shall be on the road toward ultimately solving the problem. The grade teacher who is lax, the grade teacher who permits and thus sanctions absence of self-control and self-discipline on the part of her pupils, the grade teacher who is a weak, submissive nonentity in her classroom when a strong, dominant leadership is essential, is the greatest foe of progress in physical education today. And, conversely, the teacher who, poised and confident, guides her pupils resolutely toward the development of all that is highest and best in their personalities, helping them day by day to learn to "live most and serve best" through example as well as through precept, is the ideal teacher to whom physical education, and indeed future civilization itself, must look for its perpetuation and growth.

Malaise Sturdevant Dixon, Supervisor of physical education, Grades I-VI.

Mildred—"I believe this school is haunted."

Cornelia—"Why?"

Mildred—"They are always talking about school spirit."

—Pow-Wow.

By Ye Joke Editor

A ROAMING ROMANCE

"While 'Roamin' in the Gloamin', 'Betty Zane' saw 'The Shadow' near 'The River' approach 'The Little Yellow House' and disappear like the 'Will o' the Wisp.' Being at her 'Wits End' and having heard of 'The Phantom' appearing 'But Once a Year' which always foreshadows 'The Crime Code' she turned and ran back to 'The South Gate.' On entering she came face to face with 'The Intruder' who with 'Hurrying Feet' was taking 'French Leave.' 'Betty' thought that this was 'The Bitter End.' 'Imagine My Surprise' when she called out 'Surrender' for you are 'Caught.'"

Then "Out of the Silence" "Silas Bradford's Boy" entered by "The Gate Marked Private" and "The Little Yellow House" and "disappeared like the 'Handsome Man' he had ever seen. Then his eyes rested on "Betty" who had lost her "Silver Slippers" with the "Scarlet Heels." Just then "The Shadow of the Long Knives" appeared at "The Window."

"Silas Bradford's Boy," "Sampson" ran to "The House with the Echo" and called "Betty's Seven Sisters." They came running and surrounded "The Intruder" and "The Little Yellow House" and "disappeared like his name." "Lord Byron of Broadway," "The Lion Tamer," he replied, "Oh," said "Lily Christine," "It is 'Kubrick the Outlaw.'" "All Kneeling, they begged for mercy." "The Clever One" replied, "Her's Luck." "His Money for Her Own." "So swinging "Betty Zane" lightly to the saddle of his horse that stood near by, "The Strange Fugitive" bade them a hurried farewell, leaped to "The Saddle" and started for "The Happy Mountain" with his bride-to-be.

—The Campus Chronicle.

INVICTUS

Apologies to William F. Henley
Out of each class which tortures me,
Which tries the dumbness that is
mine,
I think whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable line.

In the clutch of psychology
I have not raved, nor hollered loud,
Under the strain of philology.
My line is tattered but unbowd.

Beyond this place of hurried crams
Looms but the classes to be met,
Still I go forth to brave exams—
My line has never failed me yet.

It matters not how stiff the test,
How many students shed the brine;
I sit back masterly and at rest,
I am the master of my line.

Look for a Bite

Tramp—"Can you assist me along the road—mum?"

Lady—"Personally, I cannot, but I can unchain my dog and I know he will be pleased to do so."

—Co-No Press.

Intra-Mural Games Improve

In the second night's play of the intra-mural league, Captain Plummer's Kozmops defeated Captain Bollinger's Champs by the score of 21-7 in the first game while Captain Barr's Cards defeated Captain Miller's Dandies in the second game, 19-7. Both games were well played despite the one-sided scores. The players handled the ball much more cleanly than before. Team work is beginning to appear and this in itself is a big factor in showing that the intra-mural league is a success from every standpoint. Games are played every Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning at 8 o'clock. All students are urged to come out and enjoy real basketball games outside the regular college team.

In the third night's play of the intra-mural league games a big improvement was seen all around. Better shooting and better and surer passing made the games much faster and much more interesting. Those who witnessed the games were well pleased with what they saw and from all reports large crowds of students will

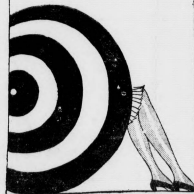


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CAMPUS CHATTER

Freshmen boys—don't forget to hold your tongues even if there is a big temptation to talk to the girl friend. Watch out for the upperclassmen.

In sociology class the other day Mr. S. was trying to illustrate our dependence on society. He said to Johnnie Ratchford:

"Where did you get that necktie, Ratchford?"

Johnnie replied unconsciously "Max Fitzsimmons?"

It illustrated Mr. S's point to perfection!

A certain day room fellow—and by the way, he's on the basketball team—decided to leave school at the end of the first semester but after one day's absence he came back. We wonder why!

If MacDonald would hold his head in a basketball game, Plummer would not have a shiner.

witness the games in the future. In the first game Capt. Barr's Cards won from Capt. Bollinger's Champs by a score of 13-9 while in the second game Capt. Plummer won from Capt. Miller's Dandies 28-8.

The intra-mural league games last Friday evening were featured by upsets in both games. In the first game Capt. Plummer's Kozmops handed Capt. Barr's Cardinals their first defeat by a score of 16-12 while in the second game Capt. Miller's Dandies won their first game by winning an exciting game from Capt. Bollinger's Champs, 19-9. Both games were hotly contested and well played. All around improvement was noticeable in the games and those who witnessed them were well pleased with the type of basketball that was dished out to them. The league standing shows that the race is getting tighter with each night's play and so far it's anyone's race. Let's go fellows, keep up the fine spirit and fight that you've shown so far in the games.

Standing of the Teams

Team	Games	W.	L.	Pct.
Kozmops	4	3	1	.750
Cardinals	4	3	1	.750
Champs	4	1	3	.250
Dandies	4	1	3	.250

While checking up on her assignments for term papers, Miss R. said to Bernice Moran, "What is your date, Miss Moran?"

Bernice: I left it in the day room. Miss R.: Well, that's better than leaving him in the hall!

If Clint Swoyer and Sabby Grieco would unite their superlatives, they would cause many of our professors to study the dictionary.

It might have been a house warming in Mrs. Cresswell's room last Monday morning, or it might have been a reception. At any rate, let us fervently hope for Mrs. Cresswell that everyone succeeded in obtaining the room of her choice for the next fall term.

Did the crisp snow inspire us, or was it the Saturday hike of the Naturalist Club? It seems to us that quite a few students left the more traveled ways for the wilderness paths last Sunday afternoon.

Attractive Border Worked Out by Fifth Grade Pupils

Have you seen that border in the Fifth Grade room? It's a work of art. Yes, really—it's like this:

Fifth Grade read the story of Robin Hood and then talked about it and discussed the different scenes. These scenes appeared so interesting that it created a desire to illustrate them. The art teachers took up the work readily. The class was divided into groups of three or four people, each of which worked out one scene or panel and then these were mounted on black to make a border for the front of the room. Each panel is very attractive and many contain real action. Color schemes are carried out in such a way that they attract attention. Clara Donley, one of the graduates of the college at the first semester, was the student teacher in charge of this work, under the supervision of Miss Dubois.

It would do your heart good to have a look at that border.

Irene: I just adore dark men.
Betty: You'd have a big time in Africa.

—Normal Pulse.

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