

Don't
Miss the

COLLEGE TIMES

Praeco
Dance

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. IX. No. 3

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

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PRAECO DANCE ON OCT. 17

Annual Subscription Dance to Coincide With Homecoming

The Seniors at a recent class meeting decided to hold the annual Praeco dance on October 17 to coincide with the College Homecoming Day. This dance is as usual a subscription dance held for the purpose of financing the college year-book, the Praeco, which is published late in May.

The Alumni are invited to attend this dance, and they, as well as the students, may bring guests. The subscription price has been set at one dollar per couple, to be paid to one of the following: Robert Plummer, Elizabeth Craine, Evelyn Confer, Hazel Hanna, Jane Rathgeber. Receipts with names and addresses of guests must be turned in to Miss Holway or Dr. Weber not later than Friday, October 9th.

Committees for the dance have been appointed by Don Rice, newly elected president of the Senior Class.

Martha Zeigler as chairman of the Program and Invitation Committee has as her aides Helen Munson and Ruth Wilt. Further notice will be made about programs.

The Refreshment Committee consists of Clyde Snare, chairman; Freda Walker, and Edna Wallace. On the Music Committee are Sebastian Grieco and Mike Lucas.

Those making up the Property Committee are Kathleen Noll, chairman; Tim Cross, Lauretta Anderson, Betty McKenna, Marian Jones, Max Bossert, Scott McLean, Omar Harris, Florence Farrell, and Mary Thompson.

For faculty dances see Hugh Fry or his assistants, Ruth Harpster, Kay Karterman, Helen Gates, and Gwyn Schalles.

All traces of the dance will later be removed by Myron Biddle, Frank Kitko, and John Kachik.

Mr. W. H. Montignani Speaks at Vespers

At the Vesper Services held in the auditorium on Sunday evening, Mr. W. H. Montignani, who is Secretary of the North Central District of the Y. M. C. A., and interested in Hi-Y work, gave a very interesting talk on "Presenting Our Lives and Bodies to God for Service." In his address he stressed the fact that we should dedicate our lives to Jesus Christ; and since we're going to be teachers, we can mold the lives of the young children according to the life of God, so that they may hold high the ideals of Christian life.

The College Y. M. C. A. trio, composed of Millard Weber, Charles Curry, and Harold Cronister, presented a selection accompanied by Miss Larabee.

Several hymns were sung by the Vesper Choir and other students present.

Prominent Educators Speak on Guidance at Teachers' Meeting

For the past three days Lock Haven State Teachers College has been the scene of some extremely interesting work in educational fields. On Tuesday and Wednesday Clinton County held its annual Teachers' Institute, which was attended by the large body of county teachers. Yesterday at 10 o'clock the institute sessions were joined with those of the Central District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. These meetings will be concluded tomorrow afternoon.

Two important addresses were given at the first general session of the convention on Thursday morning. Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, of New York City, spoke on "Two Conflicting Philosophies of Education." Dr. Chester M. Sanford, of Chicago, addressed the convention on "The Teacher, The Adviser." Dr. Sanford spoke again on Thursday evening, his subject being "Emotional Misfits." Thursday evening Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, Burton, Vashon Island, Washington, spoke on "Channels of Service."

The departmental programs began at 2 p. m. on Thursday afternoon. County superintendents were addressed by Dr. Chester M. Sanford on "How to Gather Up-to-Date Vocational Guidance Information," and by Dr. Harold L. Holbrook, (Continued on page 4)

Y. M. Members Hear The Rev. Mr. Taylor

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Y room.

The program presented was very interesting, in music and in speech. Millard Weber, chairman of the Program Committee, had charge of the meeting.

The Reverend Mr. William Taylor, of the Methodist Church, was the speaker of the evening and talked on the subject of "Faith."

A special music selection by Walter Wilkinson added to the impressiveness of the service. Much enthusiasm is shown in the work of the Y. M. this year, especially in the Wednesday night meetings. No one can afford to be absent.

Shake Members Hold First Meeting of Year

The Shakespeare Literary Society held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, September 22, in Room 22.

The president of the society, Charles Curry, brought to the members' attention several important business matters which were properly disposed of in the meeting.

The President appointed Chester McColl to the position of vice president.

After a brief discussion of what the year's work should include, the meeting adjourned.

Kremlin Art Quintette Offers Fine Program

The Kremlin Art Quintette which appeared at the college on Wednesday night, September 30, proved to be a decided innovation in the concert field. The quintette consisted of five male voices: Two tenors, a baritone, a basso, and a basso profundo. Each member seemed to be in fine fettle, and various solos and concerted numbers attested to individual artistry. The entire program was distinguished by authoritative interpretation, rich tone coloring, and a true sense of style. Here was music by some of the greatest masters, sung by native Russians and striking a compelling, exotic note. The programme was a splendid balancing of Russian classical music, Russian church music, folk songs, and songs in English. One welcomed familiar compositions by Tchaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rachmaninoff, in unusual arrangements and novel interpretations. Less familiar numbers attested to the universal quality of all music.

Town Churches Welcome Students at Parties

Parties welcoming the college students, both new and old, were held at the Evangelical church, on Tuesday night of last week, and at the Presbyterian, Lutheran, Reformed, and Methodist churches on Friday night, between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Invitations were sent by each church to the students of that particular denomination. A large number of students attended.

The evenings were spent most enjoyably in games and songs in which the college students participated, and in affairs in which they showed their various talents. One of the most pleasant features of the parties was the generous refreshments.

Y. W. Delegates to Forest Park Continue Reports

The Y. W. C. A. held its second meeting in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23. Julia Cornely, of the program committee, presided. Dorothea Stitt, one of the local Y. W. representatives at the sectional conference, continued the report on Forest Park, with a description of the Interest Group she attended. This group considered the subject "Student Movements Around the World as Seen by Their Leader." Miss Stitt said that it was unusually interesting to see the foreigners in their native dress.

The second speaker was Marion Francisco, another representative at the Forest Park Conference, who gave an account of the addresses of Reinhold Niebuhr and Kerby Page. Miss Francisco joined the "Prejudice" interest group, while at Forest Park and gave a very interesting account of this discussion.

The meeting closed with the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam."

P. S. E. A. MEETING ENDS

Lectures and Group Conferences Will Close 1931 Meeting Today

The Convention of the Central district of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which is now being held at our school, will conclude its session today. Conferences, lectures, demonstrations, and general meetings will bring the 1931 meeting to a close.

A feature of today's session will be the address of Dr. James N. Rule tonight at 7:30. Dr. Rule will speak on "A Ten-Year of Educational Development in Pennsylvania." This will be Dr. Rule's first appearance before a group of teachers of the central counties since becoming State Superintendent. His subject will be of vital interest to all school people. Dr. William C. Carr, Director of Research of the N. E. A., will also speak at the evening meeting.

This morning Dr. Sanford will again address the convention. His subject is "That Boy." Dr. M. S. Bentz, President of the P. S. E. A., will speak at this same session on "The State Teachers' Association, a Professional Organization." Another noted educator, Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, of Girard College, will contribute to this session an address on "Guidance Through the Social Studies."

Group meetings will be held this afternoon. The Senior High School group will be addressed by Dr. D. Montfort Melchior on "The Teacher in the Classroom." R. I. Hoch, Principal of the Lock Haven Senior High School, will preside. Group discussions will be held after the address.

"The Home Room Period" will be discussed by Dr. Mary J. Wyland, at the Junior High departmental meeting Friday afternoon at 3:00. John D. Beck, Principal of Lock Haven Junior High School, will preside.

"Guidance in English" will be emphasized in the departmental meeting for graded schools to be held Friday afternoon. The theme is—"How Can the English Period Contribute to Pupil Guidance?"

Mrs. Ella H. Labinger, of the Teacher Training Extension Department of Pennsylvania State College, will address (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Members Hold Picnic at In-Take Dam

A group of S. T. C. faculty members, composed of all the new teachers and most of the old ones, enjoyed a picnic at the In-take Dam on Wednesday afternoon. As a result of the careful planning of committees under the general supervision of Dr. Frances Coppens, all who attended report a good time. After the picnic the new members expressed their pleasure by giving clever little speeches; still later they cheerfully succumbed to a bit of "hazing" by cleaning up the dishes.

Much credit for the success of the picnic is due Councilman P. A. Zindeh, who reserved the grounds for the teachers and was present to point out the interesting features of the dam and vicinity.

SPORTS

Lock Haven Plays First Tie Game in Two Years

In a game filled with plenty of thrills and surprises, Lock Haven played its first tie game in two years.

Indiana State Teachers College came to Lock Haven with a determination to win or die in the attempt, and after two and a half hours playing time, the Indianans had to be satisfied with a 7-7 tie.

The game was featured by some excellent running, kicking and passing on the part of Gendish, the Indiana fullback. His punting, passing and ball toting were superb. He was well supported by Landis, Ramage in the backfield and by Kinsky, Shurr, Stough and Kneebone in the line. To pick individual stars in the Lock Haven team is difficult. McCloskey, a new star playing at center, and Poust, the captain for the day, both gave excellent performances. Wepsic as fullback did some nice line-plunging. The Smith to Hart passing combination was also successful a number of times. The Lock Haven line functioned like a stone wall, and most of Indiana's gains were made through passing and end runs.

In the second quarter, with the ball on Indiana's thirty-five yard line, Hart made a nice run for twenty-five yards around right end. The ball was on the Indiana eleven yard line, and after four line plunges, Burd made it a first down on the Indiana one yard line. The Indiana line held for three downs on their six-inch line. With but six inches to go, Burd plunged through center on the fourth down for a touchdown. The extra point was scored on a Smith to Hart pass combination.

The Indianans scored their touchdown in the third quarter. After Poust's kick had been blocked on the Lock Haven twenty-eight yard line, Gendish made a first down on two plays by some nice line plunging. It was Indiana's first down on the Lock Haven sixteen yard line. After an unsuccessful attempt to plunge through the line, Gendish passed to Ramage for a gain of thirteen yards and the ball was on the three yard line. On the first play, Gendish scored a touchdown with a line plunge. Gendish converted the tying point with a drop kick.

The third quarter found both teams fighting fiercely to score a touchdown. This quarter ended with the ball on Lock Haven's twenty-four yard line, after Lock Haven had received the kick off and Poust had punted to Indiana's forty-seven yard line.

The fourth quarter opened with Gendish fumbling the ball on the twenty-two yard line. It was now Lock Haven's ball. After three plays, Poust kicked to Indiana's forty yard line. Indiana made it a first down. Seiwel intercepted a pass and it was Lock Haven's ball on her own forty-five yard line. After three unsuccessful passes, Smith's pass was intercepted by Landis who ran to Lock Ha-

ven's eight yard line. It was Indiana's ball with eight yards to go for a touchdown. Lock Haven's line held for four downs, and it was Lock Haven's ball on her own one foot line. Poust kicked to the forty yard line where Landis was downed in his tracks.

After three unsuccessful tries at the line, Landis punted out of bounds on the Lock Haven twenty-four yard line. With four minutes to go, Baker replaced Poust and McCloskey became acting captain. On four plays a first down was scored but Baker was forced to punt to Lock Haven's fifty yard line. On three plays, Indiana made a first down on the thirty-nine yard line. Then Braden made a run of eighteen yards and it was Indiana's first down on the twenty-one yard line. On the next play, Gendish tried a placement kick, which went under the bars and it was Lock Haven's ball on her own twenty yard line. The game ended with Cowfer losing a yard through right tackle.

Atta Ol' Fight!

LINE-UP

L. H. S. T. C.	I. S. T. C.
Baker	Smith
Right End	
Snare	Schurr
Right Tackle	
Poole	Caroff
Right Guard	
McCloskey	Slough
Center	
Hammaker	Kliskey (Capt.)
Left Guard	
Dettry	Kneebone
Left Tackle	
Poust (Capt.)	Grundy
Left End	
Hatter	McClaren
Quarterback	
Hart	Braden
Left Halfback	
Smith	Landis
Right Halfback	
Wepsic	Gendish
Fullback	

Score

Lock Haven	0	7	0	0-7
Indiana	0	0	7	0-7

Touchdowns—Burd, Gendish. First downs—L. H. S. T. C. 9; I. S. T. C. 7. Points after touchdown—Smith to Hart by a pass; Gendish, drop-kick.

Substitutions—L. H. S. T. C.: Burd for Wepsic, Wepsic for Burd, Stahman for Hatter, Shively for Baker, Cowfer for Hart, Seiwel for Stahman, Burd for Wepsic, Baker for Poust, Hatter for Smith. I. S. T. C.: Chapman for Grundy, Ramage for Braden, Braden for Ramage, Gibson for Braden.

Referee—Miller, Penn State. Umpire—Bartholomew, Bucknell.

Head linesman—Stern, Washington and Jefferson.

Time of Periods—15 minutes.



CAPTAIN POUST

Sideline Gossip

A bleacher-packed crowd of students, townspeople, scouts, and alumni. Considerable speculation as to the kind of weather. Pessimists with slickers and umbrellas, and optimists prepared for nothing.

Freshmen everywhere, engaged as traffic cops, program vendors, candy dispensers, between-halves entertainers, water boys, and valets.

A dearth of policemen due no doubt to the high school game. Gate crashers putting one-eyed Connelly to shame.

The new bleachers under the cliff, filled with our loyal rooters directed by three pairs of new corduroy trousers filled by the same number of sophs, who certainly swung a mean megaphone. By the way, in spite of being too widely scattered, didn't the gang fill the air with those cheers?

"Liver" Bauman, class of '28, was among those present, accompanied by his Mill Hall squad. Ted Robb, '31, another future Rockne, took advantage of his team's day off to watch his former team mates play to a stalemate.

Daniel Boone was there, distinguished by the squirrel tail in his hatband. Two dogs cavorting about the field. Officials in spick and span white. The field seemed rather slow; those new mud-cleated shoes came in handy.

A game that started on time! That heart-breaking, pulse-throbbing, nerve-racking minute before the kickoff. Indiana's misfortune to make the first fumble and first substitution. L. H. S. T. C. inability to shake their speed kings, Hatter and Hart, completely loose, coupled

Women Conduct Fall Tennis Tournament

The women of our college have always evidenced their enthusiasm for tennis, but followers of the bulletin board and bystanders near the courts during the past two weeks have noticed a new intensity of activity along this line. A bewildered flock of those who are "playing for credit" has hovered near the door of Room 313 W. and scanned the ever-changing lists in an apparently futile hope of solving a problem. At last, however, the secret is revealed. L. H. S. T. C. is having its first all-players' progressive tennis tournament, under the direction of Miss Dixon, of the department of physical education for women.

At the beginning of the season, all those interested in tennis were entered as first-round beginners or advanced players. From the first, players have advanced (or dropped back) one round after each set, according as the player was a winner or a loser of the match. Thus no players are eliminated, while a loser who wins the next match regains her former position. This week the lists have been combined. Now, the winners of the fourth consecutive round in the beginners' class automatically enter the fourth round of the losers' side in the advanced group, while the losers of the fourth consecutive round in the advanced list automatically enter the fourth round on the winners' side in the beginners' class. The resultant list is roughly a classification according to ability, which allows players to match their skill with other players of approximately their own
(Continued on page 3)

with their ineffectiveness against Indiana's passing game, was a big handicap.

We scored first—but not enough. Numerous injuries and substitutions slowed up the game. I. T. suffered two casualties that required medical attention. Doctors Thomas and Blackburn on the job.

Our opponents surely went after oranges—in more ways than one. That freshman game between halves was a riot. Neither team seemed to have any Cagles or Granges, but we both enjoyed it very much.

In the varsity game two penalties, one for roughing the kicker and the other for clipping, put us "on the spot" in the fourth quarter. That wonderful stand by L. H. in the same quarter with only inches between Indiana and the goal. Two tries for field goals by placement by I. T. failed. Are we sorry? Neither side's kicking was outstanding. Fumbles, blocked kicks, completed and intercepted passes and what more do you want for a good dish of football?

We took to the air in the final stanza, but to no purpose. That final whistle certainly sounded good to lots of people. Another quarter and I'd have made application for Danville. I might anyway.

COLLEGE TIMES

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

EDITORIALS

Since each year finds more emphasis being placed on guidance in the schools of Pennsylvania any opportunity, such as we have had this week, of learning the attitude of famous educators towards the introduction of this subject into the school system is to be welcomed. Especially is this true with respect to the trend towards general guidance.

Although guidance has just passed its infancy it is assured of a permanent place in the curriculum. Any phase of education which is as closely knit up with human needs as is this subject should have a permanent position. Being based on the conservation of human life and of energy, the material benefits to be reaped by an intelligent application of the principles of general guidance are great.

Our opportunity to learn these basic principles and their application from such men as Dr. Harold L. Holbrook, specialist in guidance in the State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Mary J. Wyland, associate professor of education at Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. Chester M. Sanford should result in an increased knowledge of this field. It is only another of the benefits which this annual convention gives to us. From

now on guidance should cease to be a subject somewhat foreign to those of us who have not had the opportunity of pursuing the college course offered in this field.

A bit of advice to the freshmen who plan to join college organizations:

1. Strive to become affiliated with at least one group which has some definite academic purpose.
 2. Become a part of the club and do your share of the work. The fellow who joins simply to have something after his name in The Praeco is no good to any group and doesn't enhance his own popularity.
 3. Don't join too many groups. College is no fun if life is just one round of committee meetings. You cannot do your best work when you try to be in everything.
 4. Don't expect perfection in any organization you join, but work, yourself, for its betterment.
 5. Try not to let loyalties to social organizations blind your work in an academic group.
- A Senior Who Thinks He Knows.

Booster's Manual Wins Approval of Students

The Football Manual, sponsored by the Booster Committee and issued by a Publication Committee, has proved as successful financially as it was successful in content.

Through the courtesy and interest of the local business men in patronizing the advertising sections, a large part of the price of printing was raised through the advertising funds. The remainder of the cost of publication was raised through sale of the pamphlet.

The manual proved of great value to those football fans familiar with the players but in doubt as to the numbers; strangers found the manual almost a necessity in interpreting plays. The facts concerning the players, the cuts, the advertising, the yells and the spirit of the booklet itself made of the manual a souvenir of value.

Well Known Relative of Dr. Armstrong Dies

Dr. Armstrong and family were called to Mercer County on Monday on account of the death of Dr. Armstrong's brother-in-law, Mr. William Buckley. Mr. Buckley had visited Dr. Armstrong several times and was known to many members of the college staff.

Some of our last year's graduates, Bernice Moran and Anne Sigmund, of Lock Haven; Elizabeth Dalby, of Altoona; and Elsie Mayes, of Mill Hall, visited school Monday.

INK SPOTS

The passionately pre-occupied expressions on the faces of most of the upperclassmen last week was due, not to indigestion or a contemplation of the best possible remedy for athlete's foot, but was merely an attempt on their part to capture elusive sense impressions for a certain teacher of Advanced Composition.

And by the way of captures, the aforementioned must have found the said sense impressions very fleet—at any rate they surely did pester the civilized portion of the student body with demands for aid.

Has everyone noticed the activities of the croquet coterie? Don't miss these little games. They're worth your time.

Bossert, Bardo, and Mr. Fleming gave one practical demonstration last week. Bardo rather had the edge, but Bossert's lusty golf swing gave him prominence in the play.

"Fore" and "Scratch" are frequently heard calls on the Croquet Court. "Strike" and "Fumble" are also well known terms of this game.

What with Croquet, Eugenie hats, and second-hand text books (1/3 off), this campus is surely reconstructing history.

Women Conduct Fall Tennis Tournament

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status, while the tournament itself progresses daily.

The tournament is to continue through October, and is to culminate in an exhibition match during the first week of November that will determine the fall champion. In order to play in the three championship rounds, a player must win a sixth round winners' match, and then win 2 out of 3 sets played with any other player of this same status. The championship rounds are further restricted to the first eight players to reach this coveted position. Players in the championship rounds will draw for partners as in the usual championship tournament.

Of more than 200 tournament entries, Jean Mateer, Mae Rhodes, and Emily Williams headed the list as fourth round players at the end of the second week of the tournament, with Stella Clair, Clara Hellberg, and Jeanne Hopler competing in the third round. In the beginners' group 11 players had reached the third round, with two more sets to win before they might progress to the advanced lists.

Miss Berthe Daniel Will Speak at Vespers Sunday

Miss Berthe Daniel, of the English Department, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service next Sunday evening. The services this year have been well attended.

Among the Plots

Vicki Baum: *Martin's Summer*.

If a new author achieves an unusual round of popular acclaim upon the appearance of her first novel, one can usually count upon a second work by this same author soon in its wake. As a general rule, lavish advertisements are found in all the better magazines and newspaper literary pages, hailing the advent of the new book, but really telling one how vastly successful, meritorious, and much-printed the old book has been. 'Martin's Summer' is an example. Finding that 'Grand Hotel,' as a novel, created quite as much of a success with Americans as the stage adaptation of the same novel, Vicki Baum gave her consent to the present translation of 'Hell in Fraunsee.' It is a more simple, less vivid, and less aptly written book than its predecessor. Discarding the rapidly revolving background of a continental hotel, Baum attempts to write a slender tale of rewarded virtue and young love unrequited, rather a weak and decidedly much-used combination. Martin Heil is the 'male cinderella' of the novel. Possessor of a college degree in engineering, and discoverer of an invention which will revolutionize the world of photography, at the same time heaping much gold at his door, Martin finds it necessary to spend his summer at a large resort hotel, coaching a varied assortment of the female contingent in the finer rudiments of swimming. Martin is quite an unusual chap, a Horatio Alger adolescent verging on maturity. The more or less taciturn type of Apollo that he typifies, in this case poor and awaiting a reply from a rather vague character to whom he has intrusted his invention, seems fatal to a veritable galaxy of women. The Lyssenhop twins, Carla and May, are lustreless creatures, even though the latter is cast as ingenue lead. The Bojan, an exotic actress, and her delightfully Bohemian daughter, Puck, strike much happier notes. As if it weren't quite sufficient for the above four to capitulate to the rather unbelievable charm of Martin, at least five others lose parts of their hearts to him. Too, Vicki Baum wastes far too many words telling of repeated hunger periods that assail Martin, who is too proud to accept 'tips' from those he instructs, yet proves to be a rather irresponsible manager of finance. The book terminates with everything possible coming to the hero's threshold; a wealthy bride, social position, and the promise of many pots of gold. All in all, it is a sorry successor to 'Grand Hotel.' Miss Baum was probably over-rated in her first novel. In the present one, we prefer to think that she is merely suffering from the effects of an overdose of glory and laudation. 'Martin's Summer' is the type of thing that Faith Baldwin might have dished out. We had higher expectations from the German Fraulein.—H. L. S.

Snatched From the Blotter

A. S. has come to the conclusion that the only reason some of the freshmen girls have for not smiling at him, is that they lack a sense of humor.

To succeed in any line, that is to be outstanding, one must be something of a crank' . . . Oh, so that's behind it all? . . . Success in a series of frowns . . . and what not.

Epitaphs for Fitful Interviews are in order. Some appointments were broken by Frosh, who will come to know better. Happily, the majority of interviews were carried out in de luxe style. Unhappily, there were the omnipresent group who believe that one should always delay until the morrow, what one can accomplish today. . . .

Ogden Nash takes his shot at the Scotch thus (at, not of) . . .
No McTavish
Was ever lavish!

Chatter Cauldron:

. . . Did you know that the operetta 'The Chocolate Soldier,' currently revived in N. Y. has a libretto based on Shaw's Arms and the Man?

. . . that the Kremlin Art Quintet, the first of our concert series items, is a paramount group in its field?

. . . that Knute Rockne is the central figure in two forthcoming books, as well as two forthcoming movies?

. . . that a novel showing college as it really is has never been written to the satisfaction of those who feel they know college as it really is. Why doesn't someone write a novel with a Normal School or Teachers College background?

. . . that lines penned in red ink may turn docile lassies into tigers and make strong men weak?

. . . that the vogue in male haberdashery for the college frosh features, this month, lovely, durable, unpainted wooden tubs to be worn cowl-like about the neck.

. . . that if you've never been to the Ross library or utilized it, you're missing a splendid service and privilege? Try it during those idle, in-between class periods . . . and preferably while the local high school-ers are still in leash.

. . . that Lytton Strachey, masking his youth under a terrifying beard, is really but fifty-one years old . . . and that his new book, 'Portraits in Miniature,' contains eighteen extremely urbane biographical sketches?

. . . that we usually term those people different, who seem indifferent? or do I annoy you . . .

. . . that dance steps have silly names: Turkey trot, fox trot, all the one, two, and whatnot steps, Memphis shake, Harlem howl, rumba. Yes, many are archaic, but time doesn't improve the nomenclature. Witness the Moochie . . . and we don't mean Minnie. The gong struck for that one.

And, the latest masterpiece unleashed by the song sheet scribes is 'Life is just a bowl of cherries; don't take it serious, it's too mysterious' . . . It's featured in the new 'Scandals' and someone will undoubtedly be able to ride in a Hispano-Suiza simply because it dripped from their pen. Is there no justice?

Prominent Educators Speak on Guidance at Teachers' Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

specialist in Guidance in the State Department of Public Instruction, on "The County-wide Guidance Program." General discussions were led by Superintendent C. E. Plasterer, of Cameron County. Superintendent J. C. March, Tioga County, presided.

Dr. Mary J. Wyland, associate professor of education, Pennsylvania State College, also addressed the departmental meeting held on Thursday afternoon. Her topic was "A Practical Guidance Program and Its Administration." Other speakers of this meeting were: Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, "The Teacher as An Investigator," and Dr. Josephine Corliss Preston, "Some Problems in State School Administration." Superintendent Alderfer, of DuBois, presided over the group discussions which followed the addresses.

Three important addresses relating to guidance were given at the departmental meeting for rural schools on Thursday afternoon. The addresses were "Possibilities in a Rural Guidance Program" by Superintendent F. Glenn Rogers, Center County; "The Consolidated School as an Aid to Guidance," by Dr. Lee L. Driver, who is director of the Rural Service Bureau of the Department of Public Instruction; and "Teacher's Traits Essential to Successful Guidance in the Learning Process." Mary L. Carlin, of Houtzdale, presided over this meeting.

Alumni News

Mary Woika, '31, is teaching Physical Education in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Bellefonte Schools.

Bernice Moran visited the Saturday night dance last week. She was also seen with Betty Dalby and Anna Sigmund at school Monday afternoon.

Margaret Lundy, '31, is teaching in the English department in the seventh and eighth grades of Montoursville.

William Sweet, '31, is principal of Millstone Township Schools.

Paul Bundy, '31, is principal of a consolidated school in Eldred Township. Paul's school is a new up-to-date building. There are eight teachers.

Lila O'Neill, '30, spent last Sunday with Martha Zeigler.

The football game last Saturday was certainly a coming-out occasion for many of our old friends. Some of the Alumni seen there were: Peg Gall, Einar Eliason, Lil Lawhead, Edith Furst, Mary Flegal, Geneva Anderson, Glenn Nolan, Betty Dalby, Ruth Grier, Bernice Moran, Ann Sigmund, Ted Robb, and Ann Gilloegly.

P. S. E. A. MEETING ENDS

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the group on "The English Program in Relation to Pupil Guidance."

Home economics teachers will have as the speaker at their departmental meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. Anna L. Burdick of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, who will talk on "Vocational Guidance, Its Importance in and Relation to the Home Economics Program." Beatrice J. Geary, Mansfield, will preside.

"Outcomes in Geography" will be the subject of an address to be given by Harriet Elliott, West Chester State Teachers College, at the geographical science teachers departmental meeting, Friday afternoon. Dr. Sanford will also speak on "Geography a Determining Factor in Vocational Guidance."

Music teachers, whose departmental meeting will also be held on Friday afternoon, will hear two addresses, one by C. H. Gowers, director of music, Muncy, on "Instrumental Classes in Our Schools," and another by George Lehman, director of music, Lock Haven State Teachers College, on "Guidance Through Music Appreciation."

D. D. Lessenberry, University of Pittsburgh, will address the commercial teachers' meeting Friday afternoon on "General Guidance and Pupil Direction in the Commercial Department."

Language teachers will hear a discussion on "Influences of the Language in Pupil Direction," by Dr. Kenton F. Vickery, English department, Lock Haven State Teachers College, at their meeting Friday afternoon.

"Educational Guidance Through the Art Courses" is the theme of a talk to be given by Dr. C. Valentine Kirby at the meeting of the Art teachers Friday afternoon.

An art exhibition by the Colonial Art Company is being held during the convention. More than one hundred facsimile color productions of the world's masterpieces were shown during the exhibit.

Pep Parade

The College Pep parade, held last Thursday night in celebration of the coming Indiana game, amounted to a miniature but joyful bedlam, disturbing the usual calmness of the town's main streets.

The freshmen wearing placards bearing the slogan "Beat Indiana," paraded in front of the upper classmen. Songs and school cheers were capably led by cheer leaders Emery, Shroat and Heydrick. The parade wound its way down Main Street, stopped at the Roxy Theater and the Avenue Monument and finally disbanded at school.

The Booster Committee sponsored the parade.

Week-Ends

Mt. Jewett was pleasantly surprised by Vivian Benson, Kay Thomas, Virginia Bengston, Helen Johnston, and Dorothy Gustafson.

Eleanor Shultz and Jane Mattern visited Port Matilda over the week-end.

Lillian Johnson visited Bellefonte.

Pittston welcomed Caroline Alaimo, Julia Petrozeillo, and Ruth Merkle, who spent the week-end together. Even Jeanie Myers gave Pittston a break by going there for the week-end.

Helen Gates and Ruth Harpster spent the week-end together in Hollidaysburg.

Bertha Guiser visited Hublersburg.

Dorothy Geist visited Warrior's Mark.

Vera Conrad made her usual visit to Altoona.

Rosaline McConnell saw Hughesville again this past week-end.

Dorothy Rougeux went home to Condeley for Saturday and Sunday.

Gladys Gearhart made Duncansville happy over the week-end.

Dorothy Bly went home again to Watsonstown.

Madera was surprised by Rose Manino and Dorothy Hoffman.

Kay Karterman had a grand time at her home, Fremont.

Polly Barndt paid Suvineytown a visit.

Helen Munson made the folks at North East happy by her presence.

Florence Farrell decided to week-end at Kinzua.

Helen Farr made Sheffield her object of interest this week-end.

Caroline Shultz and Dorothy Stitt just cannot stay away from Billtown.

Mary Campbell went to Linden for Saturday and Sunday.

Helen White had a nice time in Center Hall but she was glad to get back—so she says.

Gwendolyn Radebach spent her week-end with Helen Russell in Dewart.

Jean Swayne entertained friends from Buffalo over the week-end.

Annabelle Hayes visited at North Bend Sunday.

Lois Stephens spent the week-end at Avis.

Esther Lytle visited Mifflinburg.

Violet Holmes and Minnie Clark motored to Trout Run and DuBois.

Clara Fitzgerald made her weekly pilgrimage to Galeton.

A former Lock Haven girl, Dorothy Atway, visited L. H. S. T. C. on Monday.