

## Senior Class Elects Sebastian Grieco to Head Praeco Staff

As a result of the Senior class meeting held Tuesday morning, Sebastian Grieco has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Praeco, the college year book. Under the leadership of Don Rice, president, the other Senior class officers were also chosen. For vice president, Hugh Fry; secretary, Anne Owen; treasurer, Martha Zeigler.

Mr. Weldon Williams, faculty adviser of the annual, spoke briefly of the problem of financing the Praeco. Mr. M. D. High, senior class adviser, also spoke.

## Art Exhibit Displayed at the Training School

From September 13th until October 2nd an exhibition of reproductions of paintings by great masters attracted a large number of students, teachers, and general public to the training school. The exhibit was made possible through arrangements made with the Colonial Art Company. More than one hundred facsimile color reproductions were included. The placing and supervision of the exhibit was executed by Nellie Dubois, head of the art department, assisted by students of the school. Many of the finest pictures the world has ever known were represented. Each subject was carefully reproduced with the aid of modern color photography. Through collotype and lithographic processes recently developed, these reproductions were made from the original paintings. The subjects chosen for local display were of a well chosen variety, both in schools of painting represented and in composition. The copious range of items traced a miniature art history from the Pre-Raphaelite school down to the impressionism of Cezanne, and the modern American paintings of George Inness. It is unwise to mention separate items. Each painting attracted its due share of appreciative comment; the choice of any single individual would be mere personal opinion. An opportunity such as this one is especially welcome, when one remembers that National Picture Week begins on October 11th.

## Day-Room Y. W. Students Hold First Meeting and Picnic

The Day-Room Y. W. C. A. is starting out actively this year. On Wednesday noon, September 23rd, the old and new members with their adviser, Miss Lillian Russell, went to the reservoir back of the school, where they had a picnic luncheon.

Wednesday noon, September 30, was the time of the first regular meeting. The theme of the meeting was Indian schools. The "Y" room was darkened and in the center of the floor was a fireplace. The members sat around the fire. The discussion of the Indian schools was in the form of a dialogue; an Indian girl just home from a modern Indian school discussed her school and other current subjects with her tribe. The meeting was concluded with the singing of Indian songs.

## Addresses Delivered By Eminent Educators

Feature Central District Meeting of P. S. E. A.—Dr. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Unable to Appear

The address prepared by Dr. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the final session of the Central District Convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at our college, was in the absence of Dr. Rule, delivered by A. W. Castle, State Director of the Extension Education Department. The theme of the address was "Problems Affecting the Provision of Adequate Educational Opportunities for Rural Areas." Another important address was "Guidance Through the Social Studies" given by Dr. D. Montfort, of Girard College. Dr. Chester Sanford's subject was "That Boy." Dr. M. S. Bentz, president of the P. S. E. A., spoke, during the session, on "The State Teachers' Association, a Professional Organization."

The keynote of Mr. Castle's address was the present projected ten-year plan, which, as Dr. Rule outlined it, is an attempt by the state office to solve the financial problems of the rural schools. Pointing out the inequality existing among the school districts of the state, the speaker asserted that the wealthiest district has 335 times greater ability to support its public schools than the poorest district.

The system of property tax in Pennsylvania stands in the way of equalization of educational opportunity. Today but one-third of the wealth is invested in real property; the other two-thirds is invested in accumulated resources that make little or no contribution to government. Rural districts are dependent on real property, and thus hard-pressed. While the Edmunds act is a partial corrective, being based on ability to pay, it needs refining since various inequities of valuation are prevalent.

Counties should recognize greater and more immediate responsibilities in such matters, the speaker said. A distinct need for the stabilization of assessment valuations, rates, and school millage demands their attention. Possibly the greatest rural school betterment step would be a larger, more economical and more effective unit of school administration. The state cannot continue to contribute to the partial support of unnecessary overhead brought about by unwarranted duplication of offices and activities which have grown, in too many cases, out of local prejudices and preferences. Various acts of special legislation have been in the nature of forward

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## Dr. Harry Weber Re-Elected Head of Schoolmen's Club

The Schoolmen's Club of Clinton County held its first meeting of the year at the Irvin Hotel on Monday evening, Sept. 28th. A dinner was served. The meeting was called together by Superintendent Guy Brosius. Dr. Harry F. Weber, of the Teachers College Faculty, presided. Dr. Hoban, instructor of the Institute, gave an address. Many members from county schools and city schools were present.

The officers of this club are as follows: President, Dr. Harry F. Weber, of the Teachers College Faculty; Vice President, Mr. Joseph Puderbaugh, Superintendent of Schools in Lock Haven; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. C. C. Judd, Principal of Flemington High School.

Dr. Weber has appointed a program committee consisting of Mr. John Beck, Principal of Jr. H. S. in Lock Haven, Chairman; Mr. Max Fromm, of the Biology Department of Senior High School of Lock Haven; Mr. Morton, of the History Department of Avis High School; Mr. Harold Robb, Principal of Beech Creek Schools; Mr. Clyde Swoyer, Athletic Director of Renovo Schools; Mr. Ira O. Fleming and Mr. J. F. Stemple, both members of the Science Department of the Teachers College Faculty.

The next meeting will be held at the Irvin Hotel on Monday evening, October 19th, at 6 P. M. Mr. L. J. Ulmer, of the Teachers College, will give the address.

Miss M. Gertrude Roberts and Miss Annie Campbell, former members of the faculty, attended the P. S. E. A. Convention and visited friends over the week-end.

## Miss Daniel Speaks at Regular Vesper Service

The Vesper audience of Sunday evening, October 4th, heard a most inspiring talk by Miss Berthe Daniel, of the English department. Dealing with the difficulty of religious worship in this modern day, Miss Daniel made clear the fact that the spirit of true religious worship depends upon such organized units as Vespers and Y. W. and upon private devotions and educated groups.

Modern civilization has imposed a great burden upon us in that it has made us so concerned with the mechanical and tangible that we have almost lost all obligation to a God from whom everything comes. As organized groups and as individuals we must realize that "we are what we are by the grace of God." To amplify this point Miss Daniel quoted Reinhold Niebuhr: "How else except in religious terms shall we express our sense of indebtedness for that which has been given to us—alike to the wise and to the foolish, to the bond and to the free? Is it not true that our personality is a social product, that we are what we are by the grace of God, by the grace of forces so much vaster than ourselves that we cannot comprehend them except as we comprehend them in the total imagination of religion? . . . In my own generation the co-operation of countless and nameless millions provides the physical support for my life, the liberty which has broadened down from precedent to precedent gives me a society, the inspiration of artists and the precision of scientists builds the temple of my culture in which my spirit is disciplined and enlarged."

The core of Miss Daniel's talk is found in Robert Browning's "A Death in the Desert." Each man has three souls which make up one soul: What Does, What Knows, and What Is. The first one includes man-made things, skills and creations. A man can be a good workman, that is, he can have a What Does soul; but this possession is not suf-

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## DON'T FORGET THE PRAECO DANCE

Names Must Be In  
Before Tonight

Only a Dollar!

Alumni Invited!

Don't Forget!

## Day-Room Girls Elect Student Council Members

At a meeting of the Day-Room Girls last Wednesday morning a student council group was chosen for the purpose of officiating in matters of discipline or general welfare, which may arise among the commuting girls. The personnel of the council includes the officers of the general day-room organization: Mary Simon, president; Olive Livingston, vice president; Leone Brown, secretary-treasurer, and also one delegate from each class. These latter representatives are: Second year Junior, Clarissa Wainger; second year Senior, Ellen Pardoe; Sophomore, Stella Clair; Junior, Lois Stephens.

Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, also attended the meeting and spoke briefly concerning problems important to the day students. Printed information slips, containing a few of the dormitory rulings were also distributed to the new girls.

## Faculty Holds Reception For Convention Guests

The Annual Faculty Reception, for the members of the Clinton County Institute and the Pennsylvania State Educational Association Convention, was held last Thursday evening in the College Gymnasium. Members of the Senior Class were likewise guests at the reception. At 9:30, following the regular evening lectures, the guests assembled in the gymnasium where they were greeted by a reception committee including Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, president of the College; C. V. Erdley, of Hollidaysburg, president of the Central District, P. S. E. A. Convention; Dr. J. W. Sweeney, of St. Marys; Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women; Dr. Harry Weber, Dean of Men; M. DeTurk High, Dean of Instruction, and a number of faculty members.

In addition to the general social period which ensued, the Lyric Orchestra was present and offered a varied program of popular dance music.

The punch was in charge of Miss Deborah Bentley, dietitian, and was served by several of the women students.



# SPORTS

## S. T. C. Gridiron Men Prepare to Meet Mansfield Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Coach Kaiser's football team will make its second invasion of foreign soil when the team journeys to Mansfield to engage in its third battle of the season.

Coach Russell, of Mansfield, has had his team practicing since September 14, and in the four weeks of practice he should have a well-balanced, fast-moving team.

Though graduation has depleted the Mansfield line, that blond headed, indomitable center, Simms, as well as Snyder, Moyer, and Norton still remain. If the game played last year at Hanson Field is recalled, the fine playing of these linemen will stand out.

Only two members of the backfield have been lost, namely, Hartman and Baker, two fine backs. But they still have that fast line-plunging and passing Schlappi, as well as Sunday, Allis, Burnett, and Maynard.

With the development of the reserve material and the newcomers of this year Mansfield will have a group to test the mettle of any team.

They have the advantage of playing on home soil. It is quite evident that they will give Lock Haven one of the scrappiest battles of the entire season.

## Women's Fall Sport Program Offers Varied Activities

The physical education fall activity program for first year women is now in full sway. Emerging with perplexed mien from a battery of tests to the tune of "left-right-left" and "hop-brush-tap-step," the students are quickly finding their place in the elective activities of the fall term. Those who received grades of A or B in the tests may elect two activities for credit, of C or D one activity for credit; all students are invited to participate in any number of the activities offered.

The following schedule has been tentatively adopted for the season:

Natural dancing—Thursday at 4:20 or Saturday at 8:00.

Hockey—Wednesday at 3:20.

Volley ball—Tuesday at 4:20 or Thursday at 8:30.

A weekly class in individual gymnastics will be held on Friday at 1:20 to meet the activity needs of those who are not participating in the regular activity program.

The work in natural dancing, hockey, volley ball, and individual gymnastics for first year students is directed by Miss Dixon, who is also conducting the fall tennis tournament; the classes in horseback riding for first year as well as second year students are under the leadership of Miss Edgerton.

First year students who have not yet reported for the activity of their choice should consult the director of that activity at once.

One of the Day-Room girls who was a guide at the conference worked out a sentence for the polite guide to say to the visitors: "May I tell you where to go to?"



COACH KAISER

## S. T. C. Women Participate in Horseback Riding

By what I can gather from these cow-girls around here, I take it that horseback riding is pretty nice. How could it be otherwise with good riding masters and equally good horses? Oh, yes, and someone told me that "Little Mary" is pretty nasty this year. In fact, one of the ladies had to trade "Little Mary" for a more gentle steed.

After the first ride many of the girls were seen standing and sitting in the most precarious positions. Unfortunately the saddle on a horse is shaped differently from a classroom chair. That helps complicate matters considerably. There are two different types of saddles, soft saddles and hard saddles. Our poor co-eds must have all got the latter kind. Well, cheer up; maybe the next time you'll get a soft one.

Whoa, Nigger!!!!!!

## Three Fifth-Round Winners Work to Gain Tennis Crown

The tennis round at the end of the third week proves to be more interesting than ever. Out of a group of two hundred girls, or more, Madeline Anderson, Mae Rhodes, and Emily Williams are leading, all being fifth-round winners. Fast on their heels we find Stella Clair, Gladys Gearhart, and Ruth Sponsler, the fourth-round winners.

In the beginners' group the girls are working their way toward the advanced group. Elizabeth Miller is the first to be progressed but there are six other girls having one more set to play before they join the ranks leading to the championship tournament. Every girl is out to win and, by the middle of October, we will see some pretty keen competition for that coveted crown.

## Pungent Prophecies On The Mansfield Massacre

On Friday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, the Lock Haven Football Squad departed for a two-day visit to Mansfield. There was much sorrow evident as the stalwart behemoths, including Selwell, Biddle, and Hatter departed. A decided feminine voice, reminding one of Kay Noll's beautiful bass, was heard above the tumult of the multitude imploring Henry "not to get hurt." While the band played "We'll Miss You When You're Gone," the girls, led by the conquering trio—Emery, Shroat, and Heydrich, sang, "Whither Goest Thou, Pretty Lad?"

Enroute to Mansfield the team stopped at the Wayside Inn for a light lunch, consisting of turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, butter and rolls, and finished with a piece of pie smothered with ice cream. Of course the boys were slightly upset over the long ride, and also because Whitey had misplaced the checkers and dominoes, making it necessary for the boys to go without their usual mental exercise, and naturally they could not eat their usual big meal. During the meal Coach Kaiser was heard to remark, "If they would only eat more, we could win ball games." To this Bursar Ritter retorted, "If they eat much more we won't have any money for uniforms."

Upon arrival at Mansfield the boys were entertained at a dance and song festival Friday evening. Sundburg rendered "You Made Me What I Am Today; I Hope You're Satisfied," and Baker featured his rendition of "Baa, Baa Black Sheep" and other intricate verses. At the close of the evening the captain of the team was given the key to the boys' dorm, and, after saying goodnight to the girls, the boys skipped lightly to their respective rooms.

At 2:30 the game got under way. Hart received the opening kickoff, and was caught and held firmly by a Mansfield lineman. Hart was much irritated over the fact that the opposing man had deliberately squeezed him, and it was only after much coaxing that he consented to resume the furious play. The game continued very smoothly during the first quarter, featured by Shively, who on numerous occasions pushed his man very sedately out of the play. Detry also enjoyed himself playing tag with his wily opponent. McCloskey was forced to leave the game after suffering untold humiliation when he tore his jersey, exposing to the view of the fans his **entire right arm**. The men became very heated from their exertion in the second quarter, and it was decided to retire to the ball room for a game of ping pong and an hour's dancing before dinner. It was decided to toss a coin to determine the victor, and our big-hearted captain, Christy Hammaker, suggested that if it came heads or tails Lock Haven would win, and if it stood on edge Mansfield would be declared the winner. We are all proud of Hammy's generous spirit, clearly shown by his giving Mansfield the entire edge. Incidentally the coin happened to fall heads and Lock Haven was declared the winner. Our boys applauded this very warmly.

After their return from Mansfield the lads were to be guests at a huge pep meeting, but they were forced to retire because of their intense fatigue arising from their exertions upon the gridiron. Much interest is being evoked by the students concerning the next game at which it is planned to serve lemonade and cookies between halves—spiking NOT allowed. Until the next momentous struggle then—Cheerio.

## Coach Kaiser Drives Squad in Much Offensive Work

In an effort to remedy the defects exposed in the Indiana game, Coach Kaiser has been driving his squad through a series of mock games, having all the thrills of the real thing.

The practicing has been featured by a great deal of offensive work in the line of passing, line plunging and running of the ends. It is quite evident from the obvious soreness of all the men that they are not having a tea-party of practice for the two weeks between the Indiana and Mansfield games.

The injured players, including Hal Poust with a hip injury, and Ed Detry with a bad arm, are being allowed a little rest and have only been going through light workouts. Whitey Lawrence is expertly rounding the squad into shape. He is especially taken up with a number of cases of cold contracted by the boys.

However, the entire squad will be better for all their work by the time they play Mansfield, and then we will feel sorry for any obtrusive obstacle, such as Mansfield.

## Dr. Weaver Heads Central District P. S. E. A.

Dr. A. M. Weaver, of Williamsport, was elected president of the Central District of the Pennsylvania State Educators' Association for the ensuing year. Superintendent J. G. March, of Wellsboro, was elected vice president. As the office of secretary is appointive rather than elective, the secretary has not yet been named. Dr. Weaver succeeds Superintendent C. V. Erdley, of Hollidaysburg. He served as vice president during the past year and is prominent in the educational circles, not only of his own district but of the state as well.

## Alumni News

Mildred Winowich, '31, is attending school at Penn State.

The Institute and P. S. E. A. convention, last week, brought many familiar faces back. Among those seen were Henrietta Mowrey, Ruth Johnston, Margaret Lundy, Samuel Long, Lillian Rhode, Alice Read, Kay Gorman, Dorothy Bixel, Ruth Hunter, Harriet Rohrbach, Grace Breidenstein, Gertrude Marks, Ann Groban, Betty Kell, Margaret Reid, Irene Henry, and Mary Flegal.

Ernest Wagner is teaching in a rural school near his home in Center Hall.

Kathryn Wagner is teaching near her home in New Florence.

Clara Williams, '31, spent the week-end visiting her old friends. She is teaching in Franklin Borough, Pa.

Margaret Beeson, '31, is teaching second grade in Imperial, Pa.

Alice Fodge and Ethel Andrews, '31, are both teaching in their home town, St. Marys.



# COLLEGE TIMES

The College Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of the College Times.

Published weekly during school year.  
Subscription rate, \$1.00 per annum.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 3, 1923.

Entered as Second Class matter November 6, 1928, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OCTOBER 9, 1931

## EDITORIALS

The fact that this week is being celebrated throughout the nation as Fire Prevention Week, makes it a period of major importance. Each year finds fire taking a toll of over 10,000 lives. Not content with this it sends another 10,000 to the hospital, many of whom are permanently disabled. Besides this appalling loss of life, fire causes property loss aggregating \$499,739,132.00 yearly. It is true that a great portion of this property is rebuilt through insurance funds, but the fact remains that almost a half billion of property is removed by fire each year from useful purposes.

Terrible as this is it is even more appalling when we consider that at least half of this loss of life and property is directly the result of carelessness. If everyone would make it a point not only this week but every week of the year to follow the nine rules of fire prevention, fires resulting from carelessness would virtually cease to be. Not only this but the lives saved would benefit society as a whole even disregarding the humanitarianism of the project.

The most powerful method of building up public condemnation of this carelessness is through the medium of the schools. If we can impress upon the children the necessity of fire prevention, we will have taken the first and most important step towards making the nation Fire-Prevention conscious. If each teacher would make it a point to forcefully point out to the students under his charge the vital necessity of following as many of the nine rules of fire prevention as are applicable to children, within the next ten years there would be an appreciable decrease in the loss due to preventable fires.

### Nine Rules of Fire Prevention

1. Make sure that your match is out before throwing it away.
2. Extinguish the last spark of your cigar or cigarette.
3. Take care less dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-the-way corner of your house.

4. Build your rubbish bon-fire where there is no danger of spreading, and watch it carefully.

5. Have your electric wiring inspected regularly and repaired when necessary.

6. Avoid using kerosene, benzine, or naphtha for cleaning purposes.

7. Watch your heating system and chimney. They should be kept clean and in perfect working condition.

8. Keep matches beyond the reach of your children, and your children beyond the reach of any kind of fire.

9. Do not leave your forest camp fire before it is totally extinguished.

## TIME TO THINK

With four weeks of school to our credit, most of us are in the routine of college life. We are hurrying to conferences, classes, lectures, special meetings. We are socially active. There is one grave danger in all this rushing. Are we taking time to think, or are we simply rushing along, arriving with no idea as to why we are there?

If we take time to think and to consider the values of our actions, we shall break down barriers which deter happiness. Clear reasoning aids in clever doing. Change a dark atmosphere into a bright outlook by taking time to think in a sane fashion.

## Resolutions

Resolutions Presented At the Annual Business Meeting of the Central Convention District, P. S. E. A., Lock Haven State Teachers College, October 2, 1931.

1. **Resolved:** That we appreciate the opportunity of meeting at the State Teachers College in Lock Haven and extend to its President and Faculty our sincere thanks for their hearty co-operation, and for the excellent programs of instruction and entertainment offered by the College.

We desire to express our appreciation of the work of the officers of the Convention District and those who have assisted them in building and rendering the very fine and stimulating programs we have had during this session.

We extend our thanks to the people of Lock Haven for their gracious hospitality and to the public press of Lock Haven for its splendid handling of the news of the Convention, and to all others who have contributed to the success of the Convention.

We commend the action of Governor Pinchot in appointing Dr. James N. Rule to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and we pledge our loyal support to Superintendent Rule. We heartily approve of his forward looking policy embodied in the Ten Year Program of Education.

We further commend the Governor of the State for his interest in the children of the Commonwealth as evidenced by his good roads program and his support of the teaching profession by his advocacy of the maintenance of adequate salary schedules for teachers.

We favor changes in the rules governing certification of teachers to give Superintendents the right to extend certification to qualified teachers when by examination they have shown themselves capable of teaching subjects not shown on the face of their certificate.

We believe that certification of college graduates should be extended so as to permit them to teach in the elementary grades.

We wish to go on record as favoring equal educational opportunity for the boys and girls of the rural communities and to that end we endorse the movement for consolidated schools and larger administrative districts.

We approve of a country-wide Guidance Program in Rural Areas, so that

boys and girls in these areas may have the benefit of the best type of leadership in this field.

2. We suggest that the incoming President of this Convention District appoint a Committee on revision of the Constitution of this District; and that this Committee report also on the basis of a better working relationship with the House of Delegates of the State Association.

3. We recommend changes in the Constitution of the State Association that will place final authority in the business relationship of the State Association in the House of Delegates.

4. We urge the adoption of a policy giving greater continuity in service to the Executive Council of the P. S. E. A.

5. We approve of the election of a standing committee of the P. S. E. A. on Retirement Fund Relations.

6. We recommend that a statement, as detailed as possible, of the business to come before the Annual Convention of the P. S. E. A. be published in the November issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal.

7. We recommend that the Presidents of the Convention Districts be made members of the Executive Council of the P. S. E. A.

8. We recommend that the Presidents of the Convention Districts be included in the list of State Delegates to the N. E. A. Convention.

9. We concur in the resolutions of the N. E. A. published in the September issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal beginning on page 21.

10. We desire to express our regret at the sad loss of our district and our fellowship in the passing of our friend and former member, Superintendent George Zerfoss, of Clearfield.

11. We recommend that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the P. S. E. A., and published in the State School Journal, and that additional copies be sent to the Presidents of the Convention Districts.

## Among the Plots

In "Shadows On the Rock," Willa Cather has caught the life of New France and has given it to us with all its romance, adventure, and hardships.

On an afternoon late in October, of the year 1697, Euclide Auclair, an apothecary, introduces us to the Upper and Lower Town of Quebec; shows us the quaint houses of the inhabitants and the chateau of his patron, Count Frontenac; then takes us home to Cecile.

Cecile, with her interest in miracles and stories, and her delight in aiding the poor, ill, and lonesome, always leaves us with a sense of purification. The important variation in her life, as for everyone in Quebec, is the arrival of the yearly supplies from France. There is always a box of new dresses from her aunts, and they are always of the latest fashion.

Everyone comes to the apothecary shop, where we meet the friends of Euclide and Cecile. Old Bishop Laval, with his anecdotes, shows us the troubles of a provincial priest and the trials and joys of his parishioners.

Pierre Charron, a trader and trapper, adds the spirit of the frontier. His frequent visits, largely spent in recounting exciting experiences, are the delight of Cecile. His friendship with her slowly changes to love and they marry, taking their place in the life of the Upper Town.

The final thought of the story is one of thankfulness that these people are away from the disturbances of their mother country, and that here nothing changes. Everything comes and goes quietly as do shadows.

## INK SPOTS

There are, no doubt, unsung heroes; there are also the room-mates of campus lovers. It must be this weather hang-over we're having but there are more incipient romances budding just now than there were last spring. Imagine! And we still have next spring before us! Love's a funny thing. Makes the room-mate borrow your best tie—and your stacomb. If the roomie is a girl—well, all girls should recognize this:

Closely scans face in mirror, poses at all angles, examines features minutely, applies make-up carefully, taking one hour longer and 20c worth of cosmetics extra. More admiring of face. Borrows your best dress, shoes and anything else that fits. Examines self for eons more! Departs to meet that other paragon of the human virtues—who has probably spent his time in relatively the same fashion. Ain't love grand!

But about the room-mates! Besides the loss of clothing (which may be remedied by judicial borrowing from someone else) this hero (or-ine) must listen with a pleased smile of endurance to the incoherent mutterings of the afflicted one. And while there is ordinary escape in the daytime it is monotonous to be awakened at 3:00 A. M. to hear the idiotic one talking in his sleep. This phase of the disease deserves gag treatment.

And then the romanticists often carry the beautifying stage far into the night also. And who wants to get awake at dawn to find a roomie in curlers, a band tied horizontally around the head to make the ears flat, vertically, to eliminate the second of a series of chins, and with a clothespin on the nose to hasten a desired Grecian effect—(this latter method has another desired effect equally as annoying but much less romantic).

The only thing we've heard in favor of the romanticist (from a room-mate) was that one, who was no doubt very seriously affected, did manage under an intense emotional strain to clean out all her bureau drawers and the top shelves of her wardrobe. (We suspect that she did this by pretending that any articles which should have been discarded was a hated rival—and thereupon consigning it to—the college incinerator).

Fortunately the weather man predicts snow—for December—and the sporadic love affairs will be shifted off into an intense admiration for—Advanced Comp or somethin'.

## New Women Students to Be Given Interviews

Miss Belle Holaway, dean of women, plans in the very near future to begin interviewing the new girls. There is a two-fold purpose in these interviews. First: Such a procedure offers an excellent chance for a closer acquaintance between Miss Holaway and the new girls. Second: An opportunity is given Miss Holaway to obtain definite information in regard to the individual and the group as a whole. This information is used as a basis for the girl's guidance throughout her college career.

These interviews are held at certain times in accordance with the schedule of the girl who is to be interviewed. So, new girls, if you receive a small, white slip requesting you to see Miss Holaway, be at ease. You will spend a very enjoyable and inspiring time during the interview. It will help you during the remainder of the year and later you will consider this interview as a highlight of your college career.



## Snatched From the Blotter

One of the great disappointments of a football game is that cheer leaders never seem to get injured.

Evil men perpetrate lives after them. The saxophone was invented in 1846.

This week's boners:

Letters in sloping print are hysterics. Calvinists believed in free destination.

Grab yourself a laugh from these best seller titles of not so many decades ago. They are authentic and not figments of synthetic fancy:

So Fair, So False.  
Nurse Revell's Mistake.  
Not Like Other Girls.  
She Who Will Not When She May.  
What Will He Do With It?  
Wee Wife.  
Tessie at Trial; or Friend or Lover?

The more one goes to the cinema, the greater is the impact borne by the assertion, "Most penthouses are merely repent houses."

And while we're sky-scraping, the following contribution from an unknown wit comes to mind. Probably the dear boy was ritzed:

R stands for Ritzzy, the oh-deah-me man-nah,  
Chiefly composed of the oil of banana.

Things that linger:

. . . Lupe Velez hiding her natural ebullience under an Indian squawk in "The Squaw Man" . . . unner-stan?

. . . That Mr. Lehmann can sing us to sleep any time. This is complimentary, you see . . . It would have been too bad for the Kremlin basso to have followed our own artist. Maybe we're prejudiced.

. . . The "Tosca" aria from Puccini's music drama, wherein Mario pours forth golden tenor notes to a mournful heaven, gave one of the Kremlin group an opportunity for hand waving in the grand manner. Just an old Russian custom when one hears sweet music from moujiks.

. . . Alexander Woolcott's comment on Frank Harris' last meeting with Shaw, about whom he was writing a book when death came. The book will be edited posthumously, and will doubtless cause more than a ripple in the Shavian sea . . .

. . . That some of us find it necessary to lapse into high school zero-isms and create a thorough impression of trite juvenility about ourselves. Diplomacy, discretion and dignity were all overlooked during the salvos of applause accorded our local satellites. The time was the Kremlin concert; the place, the balcony; the persons—hang your heads, brothers, hang your heads!

. . . That Miss Daniel's speech at the last Vespers might bear a repetition any time, and still keep us listening.

. . . That the Praeco dance looms on the horizon. If you haven't thought about it, remember that women being what Meredith claims them to be (allow George to shoulder the blame), you'd better start asking, and answering.

Hangover from the art exhibit:  
For effect, one looks wan,  
When viewing Cezanne.

## Eminent Educators Address Meeting

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steps in the right direction. Such legislation includes the Memolo act of 1927 for a school building air fund; the Walker act of 1929, which provides for financially distressed school districts; the special aid fund provided at the last Legislative session and the appropriation for a county library fund. Governor Pinchot's plan for a secondary road system of 20,000 miles is evidence of this administration's interest in rural district welfare. Such a road program will aid consolidation of rural schools, as well as facilitate their improvement.

The present state study is an attempt to discover and analyze the shortcomings of one-room schools and smaller High Schools, and to correct existing evils and devise programs for their betterment. A revised state program will be based on the findings of a committee, whose work will near completion within the next two years. In the study of present conditions will be included the possibilities of a wider use of more adequate library service, home study, correspondence instruction, school-rooms and of general adult education for rural areas.

### "That Boy," by Dr. Sanford

Dr. Chester M. Sanford, speaking on the subject "That Boy" at the P. S. E. A. Convention, Friday morning, stated that we can develop the better side of our own nature and that of children by developing a knowledge of beautiful literature and an appreciation of music. As teachers we must learn that a moody person cannot discipline another moody person. Some of the most common mistakes that we make are those in relation to the pre-adolescent and adolescent boy. A boy in the pre-adolescent stage must have respect for authority. He is not actuated by theoretical obligations.

In conclusion, he emphasized the fact that we should understand boys and remember that as teachers we have a rendezvous with life.

### "Guidance Through the Social Studies"

Speaking on the topic "Guidance Through the Social Studies," D. Montfort Melchior, of Girard College, emphasized the fact that education is a liberating device, and that its function is to free in the students those faculties which will lead them to think and to

vitalize life. Stressing the value and importance of definitely planned vocational and educational guidance departments of the school, Mr. Melchior also pointed out the possibilities of indirect guidance through the social studies in training for citizenship, broad-mindedness, and economic understanding. In particular Mr. Melchior urged that social studies should be taught not wholly subjectively, but objectively with stress on ideals and obligations as exemplified in the lives of great historical characters. Such teaching serves as a foundation for worthy citizenship on the part of the pupils.

### "The State Teachers' Association, a Professional Organization"

"The State Teachers' Association is a medium of self-expression." Thus declared Dr. M. S. Bentz, president of the P. S. E. A. in his address to that organization, "The State Teachers' Association, a Professional Organization." We ought to hear more about the boy and girl, rather than to hear about the teaching method, he continued. Personal contacts are necessary to make men and women; and teachers must play upon the souls of individuals to produce the successful citizen.

The State Teachers' Organization stresses service in dealing with humanity rather than with fine professional technique. Its purpose is to gather together and pool the wholesome interests and thoughts of its teachers and refine them for service in education. Teaching has become a worthwhile profession; it is not just dedicating oneself to a vocation but to the service of God and of humanity. The State Teachers' Association has been organized with this idea in mind. It prompts a retirement fund, a committee for the welfare of its members, and maintains a home in Lancaster county for retired teachers.

And, Dr. Bentz concluded, the organization fosters a high type of teacher personnel. It creates a keen desire for service to the boys and girls. Its original aim is assuredly altruistic.

### REALISM

The winter moon in all its glittering Shallowness—  
Is blatant

It is a peroxide-blond night-club hostess,  
Shouting—  
"Give the lil' girl a big hand."

—June Breining.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

We find Flossie Daye can't eat and hear at the same time: Gee, she must miss a lot!

The depression hit Hal Poust pretty hard this summer. Several have reported having seen him running around in a barrel in the wilds of the Pine Creek gorge.

You know, the rest of us feel somewhat slighted. Why? Well, it's just this way—How does Olive Pelton rate a breadman? Nuff sed.

Julie Florence, and Jeanne decided to stay up until 12:00 o'clock the other night to see if the lights went out in their triple-room. They found out at 10:30.

We ask you not to look askance when you hear the naive freshmen talk about I. T. After all Dr. Rule tells them all about it.

By the way, don't plead headache when you want to be excused from the coach's classes. He has a sure cure. Ask Al Heydrich.

And again—

A certain Cook around here always seems to be in a stew.

And yet again—

Our Eddie doesn't see how Christian Science could help his headache, since he's a Methodist.

Heard in a Psychology class discussing Freud—

Dr. Rule—Why do some women collect dolls, go in for religious fads, or baby and pamper dogs?

June B.—Why not? It's an outlet for their enthusiasm—Dogs—men—what's the difference?

Last week when certain freshmen entertained the school by playing the guitar, yodeling, and whistling, the following conversation took place:

Fair Co-ed—"What's that boy whistling for?"

Bystander—"He's whistling for a dog."

Co-ed—"But you don't look around in the trees when you're whistling for a dog—(then suddenly—intelligently we think—) Oh I see—a bird dog!"

## Klub Corner

Some of us, perhaps, have failed to realize that college has really begun, so the clubs have taken it upon themselves to make us aware of the fact. They are through yawning off the effects of the summer vacation, and ready to wake us up with their activities.

Have you heard that the Dramatic Club held a meeting in which they were so busy discussing plans for their club play that they forgot to serve refreshments? Well, it's true. And Miss Arey was the subject of their open-mouthed attention when she gave reviews of several plays.

The W. A. A. is very much engrossed in opening wide its doors to new members—and in trying to collect dues from old members.

The Naturalist Club just couldn't resist this gorgeous fall weather. In their meeting they discussed means of beautifying the campus and means by which to protect small game during the hunting season.

After starting the season right with a party in the Kindergarten, the A. C. E. elected the following new officers: President, Jenice Sharpe; Vice President, Anne Yockey; Secretary, Dorothy Drake; Treasurer, Helen Cogan. At present the A. C. E.'s are enthusiastic over the possibility of sponsoring a program by Tony Sarg and his Marionettes.

The A. S. T.'s were surprised when four of their alumni attended their meeting on Friday at which committees for the year were announced.

The R. O. L.'s are busily engaged in preparations for their Inter-Sorority tea this Friday.

At the meeting of the B. E. X. last Friday, the social program for the year was discussed.

As for the Delta Rho Beta's (alias "Derbies," D. R. B.'s, or the Day-Room Boys) they have been almost too busy deciding who was the champion at croquet to think about a meeting.

The L. A. L.'s had a meeting Wednesday, September 30th. They say that they talked about "Who's Who."

The A. C. D.'s also had a meeting. It was on October 1st. They frankly admit they didn't do anything.

## Miss Daniel Speaks at Regular Vesper Service

(Continued from page 1)

cient, he must have a What Knows soul too. He must be aware of the good and the value of his labor and thus sublimate it. And to be religious wholly, truly, and sensitively, man must have a What Is soul. This third soul is the part of us which is concerned with God. It activates the other two souls and holds man up; it makes us sensitive to inequalities.

In summary Miss Daniel spoke of God as a suffering God, as a God who was not wrathful with us but sorry for His children. In reference to this particular attribute of God she read a poem of Studdert Kennedy, who expresses this idea very beautifully:

"God, the God I love and worship, reigns in sorrow on the tree,  
Broken, bleeding, but unconquered,  
very God of God to me."

Another feature of the services was a solo by Rojean Roberts, who was accompanied at the piano by Grace Hoffman. Mr. Ulmer was in charge of the meeting.