

Rah! Rah!  
Team!

# COLLEGE TIMES

Let's Be  
Champs

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. IX. No. 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

5 Cents Per Copy

## Miss Holaway Attends Meeting of Dean of Women at Harrisburg

Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, attended the eleventh annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, held in Harrisburg at the Penn-Harris Hotel, November 6th and 7th. The meeting opened at 12:00, Friday, November 6, 1931, with a question hour. Lunch was served at 1:15 with Miss Crawford, University of Pennsylvania, presiding.

The general theme of this meeting was mental, physical, and spiritual health. Dr. Kenneth Apple, of Philadelphia, spoke at 2:15, Friday, upon "The Deans' Relation to a Mental Health Program." This was one of the most interesting addresses given throughout the session. Some of the points which Dr. Apple stressed were concerned with the efficiency and happiness of the individual as a whole, and the need of an all-round, well balanced life and well balanced personality. He also stated that there should be a Mental Health Department in every college in the United States. In his talk Dr. Apple defined the term "well balanced personality" as a personality which is reasonably successful, can meet failure, can accept injustice and give justice, believes and practices fair play, and can get along with other people. In concluding, he said that being a wholesome personality is the most important asset of a teacher, friend, or parent.

Elizabeth M. House, President of the Association, presided at the banquet held on Friday evening. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Boyd Edwards, Headmaster, Mercersburg Academy, who confronted the group with the question "What is Religion?" Then, in a very interesting manner, Dr. Edwards presented his views, not only upon religion as it is today, but also upon what religion could be. In elaborating upon this subject, he quoted Emerson: "Religion is that which urges us to the great and abiding values." After explaining through illustrations this definition of religion, Dr. Edwards said, "Religion is that which nourishes personal life." He also stated the cynic's motive of religion as being more or less a craft to keep others under control. Dr. Edwards fittingly closed his address with that wise quotation of Burton Jones: "Make the

(Continued on page 4)

## Miss Rowe Speaks on "Nationalities" at Y. W.

"A Little Bit of Everything" was the topic discussed in Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, November 4. Miss Rowe gave an interesting talk about the different nationalities, and the people that have a little bit of everything in them. When Miss Rowe named a nationality anyone that had a little of that blood flowing in their veins, stood up. Pennsylvania Dutch and Irish were the two that had the most representatives at Y. W.

Before Miss Rowe's talk, Margaret Miller led in the devotional service. Jane McGirk played two violin solos, "Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Whispering." She was accompanied on the piano by Helen Munson.

## Mrs. Lydia Cresswell, Household Director, Dies on November 6

The death of Mrs. Lydia Cresswell, Household Director and Nurse, occurred Friday, November 6, 1931, at her daughter's home in Erie. Mrs. Cresswell had been in failing health for some time, and because of her condition went to live with her daughter in Erie last August.

Mrs. Cresswell was born sixty-six years ago in Lock Haven, Pa., and spent most of her life in this city. She was a former employee of W. A. Flack and Sons' Dry Goods Store and later acted as Matron at our college, which position she held up until several months ago.

Mrs. Cresswell was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by one son, Alexander, of McElhattan; three brothers, William F. Eckert, of Williamsport, Pa.; John S., and Irving C. Eckert, of Lock Haven, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Boyer and Mrs. Cordelia Evert, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The burial took place in the Lock Haven cemetery.

## Dramatic Club to Produce A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door"

On December 11, the Dramatic Club will produce A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door," a play in three acts with a prologue and epilogue. This play was produced first in America during the season of 1927-28 by Charles Hopkins, at the Charles Hopkins Theatre in New York. It played for a full season and was received by both press and public with much favor. It was first given in England, in 1929, at the Haymarket Theatre in London, where its reception likewise was most favorable.

The play is to be directed by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, who has directed such outstanding successes as "Outward Bound," "The Dover Road," and "Your Uncle Dudley."

The cast will be headed by John Haberstroh and Margaret Gardiner. Mr. Haberstroh will fill the role of King Perivale, which was created by Henry Hull and later played by Philip Merivale, and Miss Gardiner will play the role of Princess Lilia, which was created by Linda Watkins. Vivian Messimer, as Thora, will be seen in the role first played by Helen Chandler. George McMullens will be the Chancellor, while Elizabeth Crain will appear as the young Prince Perivale.

Other members of the cast are: Myron Biddle, Margaret Dorries, Helen Myers, Robert Plummer, Isadore Ziff, John Duke, Millard Weber, Sebastian Grieco, Albert Sundberg, Donald Rice, Hall Achenbach, and Edith Sharpe.

Some of our students and faculty attended the game at West Chester on Saturday. Among them were Miss Dixon, Miss Bressler, Mike Shishak, Ronald Aldrich, Charles Curry, Ernest Gilliland, Gerald Owens, and Allen Nelson.



MRS. LYDIA CRESSWELL

## Dr. Armstrong Gives Address in Honor of Mrs. Cresswell

In honor of the memory of Mrs. Lydia Cresswell, our former Household Director and College Nurse, Dr. Armstrong gave the following address in chapel on Monday morning, November 9, 1931:

"Every business or institution or service which has accomplished really worth while results for its community or generation has had some individual who has put the interests of such business, institution, or service, before any personal interests. This institution has had the services of such a person—Mrs. Lydia Cresswell, the Household Director and College Nurse. Mrs. Cresswell, whose death occurred Friday, November 6, 1931, first entered upon her work here January 1, 1904. She was in the service of this college for twenty-seven years. During this time she watched over and cared for many hundreds of students. For every student who came to her ill, she seemed to have the same concern as she would have had for her own child. Scattered all over the land are those former students who have for Mrs. Cresswell a deep feeling of appreciation and friendship which can come only from those who have been ministered unto in times of sickness and trouble.

"While here she did her work as Household Director so well that no other institution had the reputation of being so well kept or so carefully looked after as our own.

"Mrs. Cresswell was a woman of very exceptional character. She had unusual natural ability. With this and her long experience in her work, she acquired unusual ability in her fields of work. She was positive and constructive in work.

"The commonwealth has lost one of its most faithful servants in Mrs. Cresswell's death, and all of us here—the faculty and students—a most faithful personal friend. We all regret her death but are thankful for the fine example she has left us in her work and life."

Mary Thompson, Dorothy Drake, Jane McGirk and Elizabeth Heim spent the week-end at Elizabeth's home at Hepburnville.

## Alumni Organize to Raise Funds for Gage Memorial Collection

At the county Teachers' Institutes held recently in Center and Elk Counties, temporary organizations of graduates of Lock Haven State Teachers College were perfected to co-operate with the effort to raise funds among the alumni for the Gage Memorial Book Collection.

Under the leadership of Russell Bohn, '31, a committee of alumni in Center County will canvass the teachers in that county. A similar committee, whose president is James Quigg, '29, expects to complete its work before December.

This movement, which received its start with the gift of two hundred dollars by the Class of 1931, will give interested alumni and former students an opportunity to express their appreciation of the influence of Professor Homer H. Gage, who, before his death last year, was head of the Foreign Language Department of our college. If the spirit of the meetings held thus far is carried on, the collection, when established, will be a valuable contribution to the life of the school and a fitting tribute to Mr. Gage.

## Zimmer Trio to Give Concert Monday Night

The Zimmer Harp Trio, giving a concert in our auditorium Monday night, Nov. 16, bring with them three of the most modern as well as most expensive of all musical instruments. The great golden concert harp, with its extended sounding board and complicated pedaling system, is one of the youngest instruments we have. True, it is the great-grandchild of a like-named instrument known to ancient Egyptian civilization, but its most modern perfection arises from recent developments.

Nellie Zimmer, soloist and head of the trio, is a firm believer in the aptitude of a child for an art. Not so long ago after one of her concerts, the artist was explaining to a group of interested people the different qualities of harp tone to be gained by the method of attacking the strings, when a small girl interrupted to ask a question. The mother of the child tried to stop the interruption but Miss Zimmer had caught the question and was at once on her pet hobby, for she explained to the parent, "Just such a question many years ago on a platform such as this following the first harp concert I had ever heard, changed me from an ambitious piano student to an ambitious harp enthusiast. When a child shows an interest in the harp, I am care-

(Continued on page 4)

## New Council Members Chosen at Girls' Meeting

New class representatives for the Women's Student Government Association were elected at Girls' Meeting last Tuesday evening, November 3. Those elected are: Anne Vujcich, College Senior; Florence Daye, College Junior; Pauline Barndt, Sophomore; Jane McGirk, two-year Senior; Mary Evans, two-year Junior, and Wanda Brown, Freshman.

# Team Plays Last Home Game Tomorrow with Clarion

## Undefeated Kaiserites Expect Stiff Battle

The last home game of the season finds Clarion here with a highly touted team which is out to avenge the two defeats Lock Haven handed them in 1929 and 1930.

Considered by many of the fans as having little chance of ruining Lock Haven's victorious football season, they may surprise us all tomorrow.

Last Saturday the strong California Teachers College team found tough opposition in defeating Clarion, 6-0. Though Clarion has been trampled by most of the Teachers College teams, they have lost only by small scores.

Coach Kaiser is leaving nothing to chance. He is putting his best team on the field to keep Lock Haven's football record unblemished.

### What They Say

With the Clarion game a day off, it may interest students to know what many individuals think about the game.

Dr. Armstrong: "From all reports received of the work of the Clarion football team this year, it is an unusually strong team and our boys will have to play their best football to insure them of another victory and another State Championship."

Coach Kaiser: "On their performances thus far among the Teachers Colleges, Clarion will furnish us as stiff opposition as any team we've played. They come here with everything to win and nothing to lose, so we can expect a fight to the finish."

Dr. Weber: "We had better take them seriously."

Ed. Dettrey: "The Clarion team will furnish plenty of opposition. Their power should not be underestimated, as judged from their games with other Teachers Colleges."

Charlie Baker: "From Clarion's record of this season we can expect plenty of opposition."

Chris Hammaker: "It's going to be a tough game—a harder game than most people expect. We should win by two touchdowns."

Clyde Snare: "It's going to be as tough a game as any this year."

Speed Hatter: "Clarion has a vastly superior team to what they had last year. If our team plays the brand of ball they played the last two Saturdays, the fares will see a fine game."

Hal Poust: "Clarion is coming here as the underdog. This fact will make the game just that much more difficult for our team."

Ken Hart: "We can expect a stiff fight when Clarion comes here. They've shaped up into a fighting aggregation this year."

Charlie Wepsic: "They have a fine team compared to their teams of the past. We'll have our hands full on Saturday."

Don Rice: "It's going to be a tough battle."



KEN HART



SPEED HATTER

## New Fangled Motions By the Referee and What They Mean

1. Military Salute: is whistling the Star Spangled Banner to himself.
2. Hands on hips: is getting disgusted with the game.
3. Grasping of one wrist: is teaching the crowd life-saving.
4. Crossing of legs: is a superstitious fellow.
5. Folded arms: is keeping warm.
6. Waving hands behind back: is telling the rest to "scram!"
7. Hand over mouth: is politely stifling a yawn.
8. Both hands extended over head: thinks he is being held up.

## Coach's Gym Classes Placed on a New Diet

According to Coach Kaiser's new program, the college gym classes under his direction will be placed on a new diet for the next eight weeks.

Completing their tennis program, the advanced class will be subject to a ration of basketball in an effort to effect a radical cure for awkwardness, short wind, and lack of endurance.

The freshman class, too delicate for such stringent measures, will be given a rest cure in the form of volley ball.

If the plan is a success, Coach Kaiser hopes not only to alleviate temporary suffering, but to bring about a permanent cure in the form of a participating teacher in the physical activities of the community after graduation.

## Dr. Thomas Is Speaker At Pep Meeting

The speakers at the pep meeting held in celebration of the West Chester game included Dr. D. W. Thomas, Don Griffin, Coach Kaiser and George Shively. They stressed the fact that the student body must be back of the team, since our school is judged partially by our football team.

Max Bossert, president of the Booster Committee, was in charge.

## Hockey

The second year Intermediates gave the Primaries the beating of their life Friday afternoon at 3:20.

The whistle blew as the Intermediates advanced on the Primaries with a beautiful charge. After several attempts the Greenies pushed through the Yellow's line and scored a goal.

The points were made by Tiracorda, McKenna, and Beck. The game ended with a 3 to 0 score.

At 4:00 the Sophomores defeated the College Freshmen. The game was well played, and it looks as if the Sophomores have a pretty successful season ahead of them.

The Freshmen made a good showing by making one goal against their fellow opponents.

Although the Sophomores have had one year's experience, they made but two goals.

The scores and the players of the different teams are as follows:

Game Friday afternoon. Sophomore 3, Freshmen 0.

### COLLEGE FRESHMEN TEAM

Forwards—Beatrice Berg, Catherine Pipes, Isabel Welch, Ruth Shaffer, Mildred Murren.

Half Backs—Marian Roynan, Wanda Brown, Sara Moran.

Full Backs—Marjorie Dice, Olive Shaffer.

Goal Keeper—Madelyn Faulkner.

### COLLEGE SOPHOMORE TEAM

Forwards—Alice Hackett, Don Francisco, LaDean Shirey, Margaret Potter, Florence Ayres.

Half Backs—Ruth Sherman, Mary Sharpe, Nora Holmes, June Breining.

Full Backs—Mary Hill, Carolyn Laye.

Goal Keeper—Mary Evans.

Players in game between Primaries 2nd year team and Intermediate 2nd year team:

### INTERMEDIATES TEAM

Forwards—Marjorie Young, Betty McKenna, Cora Beck, Mildred Carbaugh, Minnie Clark, Adelyne Tiracorda.

Half Backs—Hazel Hanna, Anne Oven, Mildred Tumosky, Kathryn Maloney.

Full Backs—Sara Belle Myers, Kathryn Kitko.

Goal Keeper—Olive Pelton.

### PRIMARIES TEAM

Forwards—Dorothy Beish, Olive Hoover, Betty Sundberg, Helen Gates, Helen Russell, Hildegarde Baer.

Half Backs—Dorothy Drake, Marjorie Miller, Stella Bem, Jean Mateer.

Full Backs—Anne Seminitis, Peg Dorries.

Goal Keepers—Kay Katerman, Martha Morris.

Mary Harvey was at her home in Altoona.

## Lock Haven Teachers Trample West Chester Teachers—26 to 0

Rising to new heights in football eminence the Lock Haven Teachers trampled the West Chester Teachers 26 to 0. The victory over West Chester by such a large score is indicative of the power of the local team. It has been stated that the battle was one of the best ever witnessed on Wayne field. The West Chester team was helpless against the horde of orange jerseyed Lock Havenites. For Lock Haven, Hart's open field running stood out, while the plunging ability of Cowfer and Wepsic could not help bringing much praise from the surprised West Chester rooters. After the game one of the West Chester players remarked: "That isn't a team; it's a machine." This remark expresses in a few words the opinion held by all the teams that have been unfortunate enough to cross the path of the Maroon Avalanche this season.

The first score came after a 70-yard march in which the running of Wepsic and Hart featured, literally tearing the West Chester line to pieces. A pass was completed for the extra point. Hart to Wepsic.

The second touchdown followed a long march after a West Chester man fumbled, the ball being recovered by Lock Haven. Wepsic went over for the touchdown.

A pass, Hart to Hatter, resulted in the third touchdown after the ball had been brought down the field by straight football tactics.

The fourth score came after long and consistent pounding by Cowfer, Hart, and Wepsic, with Wepsic going over for the score.

After the fourth score, reserves were rushed into the game and succeeded in making many gains before the game ended.

Lineup:

L. H. S. T. C.	West Chester
Baker	L. E. Watson
Bossert	L. T. Quigg
Hammaker	L. G. Mazza
McCloskey	C. Bennett
Poole	R. G. Anderson
Dettrey (C.)	R. T. Seveckert (C.)
Shively	R. E. Yask
Hatter	Q. B. Purdy
Hart	H. B. S. Thompson
Cowfer	H. B. Johnson
Wepsic	F. B. Laaso

### Score by Periods:

L. H.	7	12	0	7—26
W. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Wepsic 3, Hatter 1.

Substitutions: Lock Haven—Snare for Hammaker, Denshan for Bossert, Bidle for McCloskey, Bloom for Poole, Poust for Shively, Siewell for Hatter, Secula for Hart, Torok for Wepsic, Smith for Cowfer, Rice for Denshan.

West Chester—Friend for Quigg, Dowman for Bennett, Thompson for Anderson, Atticks for Yask, Weber for S. Thompson.

## 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, 1923, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOVEMBER 13, 1931

## EDITORIALS

### Business Is Good In the Schools

Business is good when there is a steady demand for products which serve genuine and important needs and when that demand is being fairly met. Measured by this standard the business of education has never been so good as in the United States at this moment.

There are more young people in school than ever before. They are in charge of the most alert and best trained teachers that have ever blessed the nation. These teachers are presenting the strongest curriculum so far perfected and are seeking to make it better. They are working in the best buildings that ever housed the nation's millions of young students. They are supported to a remarkable degree by an intelligent, informed, and sympathetic public.

These teachers are working at their problems. During the summer of 1931 more than 270,000 of them took special courses to improve their service. Over 700,000 in the state education associations and 200,000 in the National Education Association are co-operating to improve education. More than 5,000 are life members of their great professional body. Tens of thousands of school faculties are holding regular meetings to study their problems.

These facts are of the utmost significance for men and women in every other

line of business. They mean that better times lie ahead. The first wealth is human wealth. Upon that all other wealth is built. These thirty million students are getting the best education ever given to the masses of the people. They are learning to live on a higher plane of life. They are building up health and vitality. They are being taught to value a fine home life and to plan for it. They are learning citizenship by practicing it in the schools. They are being trained in essential vocational skills.

The higher uses of leisure are opened up to them in the fine arts and in the recreational and social life of the school. Above all, they are seeking to develop fine character—to quicken ambition, aspiration, courage; to cultivate industry and thrift; to establish all the virtues that underlie excellence and happiness of life.

These products of the schools are the pride of America. They are the basis of all other production and the promise of a quality of consumption such as the world has not yet seen. The business man who is prepared to serve this improved product of the schools will reap a rich reward. Dishonest business must grow less and less. The saloon is gone. Gambling has few defenders. Speculation has had a hard blow. Poverty can be wiped out. Graft can be abolished. Efficiency can take the place of weakness. Honest, intelligent, courageous industry and business can lift America. They can achieve the only goal worthy of an intelligent system—economic security for all from the cradle to the grave. Today business is good in the schools. Tomorrow business will be good in the factories, the shops, the stores. By living up to the motto, Children First, America is laying the foundation for a new revival.—J. E. M. (From the Journal of the National Education Association, November, 1931).

### "For Goodness' Sake" To Be Repeated Tonight

"For Goodness' Sake," presented for the first time last night, Thursday, Nov. 12, will be repeated this evening in the college auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. According to advance reports from those fortunate enough to be present at rehearsals, Mr. Harlan's adaptation of Roy Cooper Mergue's "Seven Chances," lends itself admirably to musical comedy staging. Music for the show, selected and orchestrated by James Harlan, is modern in tempo, mood and spirit. Undoubtedly the songs "Sing a Song in the Rain" and "Cutie" will be smash hits. Heard at rehearsal, they proved to be lilting, contagious bits that one whistled as he walked away.

The plot of the comedy, in case you didn't see it last night, cannot be divulged now. Next week's issue of the Times will carry a complete review of the operetta. In the cast of "For Goodness' Sake" are Vivian Messimer, Robert Plummer, Isadore Ziff, Ruth Harpster, Mary Beaver, Al Heydrich, Margaret Dorries, John Duke, Kay Karterman, Mildred Carbaugh, Robert Saxon, Mildard Weber, and Loretta Anderson. George McMullen, making his debut in musical comedy, plays the role originally created by Frank Craven. Opposite him, as feminine lead, is Virginia Robinson.

Bertha Stiney is to be credited with the staging of the "Why Shouldn't We" number. Miss Stiney has had experience in professional dancing, and this number, caught at rehearsal, looked like a true knockout. Myra Evans and Mr. McMullen figure in this dance episode.

Students from this college, assisted by several Jersey Shore violinists, comprise the orchestra. The production is staged for Miss Larabee's music classes and will be seen in its final performance tonight.

## Us and Others

Margaret Freeman spent the week-end at her home in Derrick City.

Alice Marie Hackett and Ruth Sherman went home with Don Francisco to Williamsport.

Patty Bonner couldn't stay away from home any longer so she week-ended at Coaldale.

Among the Johnstownners who went home for the week-end were Alpha Davis, Evelyn Livingston and Juanita Hamilton.

Cora Beck entertained Helen Munson and Pat Farrell at her home in Renovo for the week-end.

Violet Holu spent the week-end at State College. Take it for granted she was at a house party.

## Voices From the Dust

We are only the Dead today, dust of the world we knew,

Dust of the world we tried to save when lightning raked the sky;

Covered with clay and clod and night before our dreams came true,

Broken and battered, spaded down, before our youth walked by.

We are only the Dead today, have we not earned our sleep?

Why must the living haunt our dreams, here where the trail is done?

Crying aloud as children cry, because the road is steep,

Because the fight is hard and rough and shadows hide the sun?

Is this the world we fought to save when storm clouds swept the scene?

The world for which we gave our blood, for which we laughed at fear?

How would they like to be with us, where rain-wet crosses lean,

Day after endless, sunless day, year after lonesome year?

Haven't they still the hills we knew, stars on the singing streams?

There are remembered lanes we walked, moonlight and love and song;

God! For the vanished thrill again of dreaming a few old dreams,

Having our chance above once more, living and loving along.

Voices that called across dark seas, lost in the fire,

Soft hands beckoning day and night, that signaled us in vain;

And prayers that come too late to us by trench and broken wire,

Shattered and torn along the trail by Meuse and Marne and Aisne.

You have the April green we loved, the golden glow of June;

And autumn's rainbow flare of flame by upland, vale and glen,

And at gray twilight you can hear the cricket's cheerful tune,

That from our coverlets of clay we may not know again.

And yet you haunt our broken sleep with cries that reach our dust,

Where Fear is walking at your side and tears flow in a flood;

How would you like to trade with us against the rifle's rust,

And give us back our chance to save the world that holds our blood?

Grantland Rice (Collier's, Nov. 14, 1931)

## Rushing Season Opens

### BETA SIGMA CHI

Midst chrysanthemums and dragon kites, the Beta Sigma Chi girls received their rushees at the first B. E. X. party held Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock, in a Japanese Tea Shop in the Gymnasium.

The decorations were Japanese lanterns, kites, and paneling in bright Japanese banners. Refreshments of rice macaroons and cherry wafers, candied ginger and tea were served by dainty tea maidens to the girls, sitting oriental on gay cushions.

Betty McKenna gave a clever interpretation of a dancing geisha girl and Vivian Messimer sang "A Japanese Lullaby." Favors, of Japanese fans, were given to the guests.

### R. O. L.

The Sorority rushing season was opened on Saturday, November 7, by the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority, who entertained at a formal dinner at the Fallon Hotel.

The members of the sorority and their guests went by automobile to the hotel, where the banquet was held in the private dining room. The large U-shaped table was beautifully decorated with the sorority colors, blue and white, and the sorority flowers, pink tea roses. Between the courses of the delicious dinner speeches were made by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, the sorority adviser, and Kathleen Noll, the President.

After dinner, dancing was enjoyed by the members and their guests, until 10:30.

### A. S. T.

#### Alpha Sigma Tau's Open Their Rushing Season With Breakfast

On Friday morning, about thirty-one girls received invitations, yellow roosters with green notes under their wings, to attend the Sigma Tau breakfast on Monday morning, November 9, at 5:30.

The breakfast was served on the balcony at Herlocher's Restaurant. The menu was grapefruit, sausage and pancakes, and coffee. The sausage and pancakes proved to be especially popular.

The decorations were green and gold, and the favors and place cards combined were green baskets of mints on top of which were yellow chickens with the girl's names thereon.

## What the Freshmen Worry About:

1. How the School ever got along without them.
2. How much they can put over on the teacher.
3. What their family think about their writing home for money.
4. Whether the Dean will call them to the office.
5. How they will manage to get through one semester with no cuts.
6. Worrying about the "Tribunal."

## Snatched From the Blotter

Version 999666.

Snip—"Who was that lady I saw you with today that I never have seen you with before?"

Snap—"Musta been my wife."  
(talkies)

You know these rather "thick" couples that dot our campus, day in and day out . . . On the hill-way the other day, we heard this: He—"Last night I dreamed that I was married to the most beautiful, intellectual, sweetly adorable girl in this world." She—"I bet we were happy."

### A FEEBLE FIBBED FABLE

Noble Minos, King of Crete  
Thought that he would like to eat,  
Grapes from Linos; so a fleet  
Rigged out neat, went white heat  
. . . Minos-Linos.

But the Linos grapes were sour  
Minos feasted for an hour,  
Then dropped dead upon his ear.  
Lay a wreath upon his bier.  
. . . Minos-Linos.

(What's in a name . . .)

We are hoping that a goodly number of our confreres will take advantage of the Williamsport Community Concert Course. The student fee seems absurdly low . . . Grace Moore, one of the features, besides singing leading roles at the Metropolitan, has appeared in two movies—"New Moon" and "A Lady's Morals" . . . This past summer she married a handsome Spanish actor, after a whirlwind wooing on some Riviera locale . . . Her voice is lyric in quality . . . She at one time sang in a musical comedy opposite Raymond Hitchcock . . . The Cherniavsky Trio, The Cleveland Symphony, and Frederick Baer are the other attractions . . . Step this way . . . Only two dollars . . . But the 20th of this month ends your chance to hear these outstanding concerts at only fifty cents per . . .

Mid-semester are over and frowns have disappeared . . . There remains only reactions on the part of those back home . . . if you have prayers prefer to say them now . . . Or maybe we could revise the Mother Goose rhyme:

A, B, C, but please, no D.  
The dough's in the cupboard, and dad's got the key . . .

## Dramatic Club to Award Prizes to Ticket Sellers

How would you like to have somebody right up and hand you some money? It seems almost like a fairy story, and to tell the truth, indirectly it is the result of one. Surely you've heard about the production, "The Ivory Door," the Dramatic Club is to present on the 11th of December. The club has decided to give three cash prizes, a first, a second and a third, to the students selling the greatest number of tickets by noon of December 11th. Wouldn't that money come in handy for that surprise Christmas gift? You had better see Martha Zeigler for further information and get started selling those tickets immediately.

## Future Vesper Service

This coming Sunday evening Miss Himes will speak in Vesper Service. The Vesper Choir will also furnish special music.



## Zimmer Trio to Give Concert Monday Night

(Continued from page 1)

ful to explain every question and make the children feel at home with me and with my instrument."

Besides innumerable triumphant radio appearances and repeated concert tours, the Zimmer Harp Trio has appeared in all the larger metropolitan cities of the United States. Their programs are lauded for true musical merit, novel variety, and attractiveness of stage presentation. In their appearance here, the Zimmer Harp Trio will have as guest soloist the eminent American baritone, Harry Newcombe. Mr. Newcombe's voice has been likened to that of Reinald Werrenrath, for dramatic quality and timbre. He will sing three groups of songs and an aria from the baritone operatic repertoire. The Zimmer Trio will present selections culled from unhackneyed sources—solos, duets and trios.

## Alumni Graphs Displayed in Mr. R. S. MacDougall's Office

In the office of Mr. R. Stewart MacDougall, Director of Training, are two very interesting and unique records, one giving a graphic picture of the various sections of Pennsylvania represented by students of the College, and the other giving the sections in which graduates have been placed. The places from which the students come, and also where they are placed later, are indicated on the maps by various colored pinheads, each color representing a different year. Some of the graduates have been placed in China, the Philippines, South America, Cuba, Canada, and Panama.

The records were originally intended as a convenience, but they have proved to be a means of advertising, as they attract the attention of most visitors.

## Alumni

Margaret Beeson, '31, who is teaching second grade at Imperial, Pennsylvania, spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mary Bair and Dorothy Emery, '31, who are teaching in Montgomery, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

## Miss Hatcher Reads a Short Story in Chapel

The complicated and exciting hunt for a runaway negro slave late in the Nineteenth Century, the events that followed his departure from his master's estate, and his final return to his home town, were the theme of an unusually interesting and delightful story which Miss Ashton Hatcher read before the College assembly Wednesday morning. It was of interest to the students because of its historical background and because it represents a splendid type of short story in the English field.

## Everyday????? Of the Students

1. Should I get up at 6:30 or wait for the 6:50 bell to ring? Ans. No . . . Yes.
2. Should I get up at 6:50 or not go to breakfast? Ans. No . . . Yes.
3. Should I visit with "Susy" or make my bed before eight o'clock class? Ans. Yes . . . No.
4. If I have a vacant period should I study or wait for the mail? Ans. No . . . Yes.
5. Should I go to lunch or eat at the arbor? Ans. No . . . Yes.
6. Should I play that tennis match or go down town this afternoon? Ans. No . . . Yes.
7. Should I buy peanuts, candy, or pretzels? Ans. Buy apples.
8. Should I go to the library or should I study? Ans. Neither.
9. Should I go out tonight or would some other night be better? Ans. Try both.
10. Should I go to bed when the lights go out or should I study in the hall. Ans. I should practice my saxophone lesson.

## New Additions to Library

- Allen, Edith L.—American Housing.  
Bacon, Mrs. M. S.—Pictures Every Child Should Know.  
Beck, M. L.—Better Citizenship Through Art Training.  
Booth, Mary J.—Index to Material on Picture Study.  
Bourdeau, J. C. and Cantrall, Harriet.—Art in Daily Activities.  
Chase, George H.—A History of Sculpture.  
Past, C. R.—Decorative Arts Collections.  
Clark, A. B.—Art Principles in House, Furniture and Village Building.  
Conant, R. J.—Modern Architecture.  
Dutch, G. S.; Hooe L.—Practical Drawing 1-8.  
Edgell, G. H.—The American Architecture of Today.  
Farnum, Royal B.—Education Through Pictures.  
Farnum, R. B. and Kirby, C. V.—Practical Drawing.  
Foster, W. R.—Fun Sketching, a Pastime That Pays.  
Fowles, Harold N. and Fowles, Mare B.—The Picture Book of Sculpture.  
Goldberg, M. E.—100,000 Years of Art.  
Jackman, R. E.—American Arts.  
James Harlean.—American Civic Annual, 1929.  
James, Harlean.—American Civic Annual, 1930.  
Kirby, C. V.—The Business of Teaching and Supervising the Arts.  
Klauder, C. Q. and Wise, H. C.—College Architecture in America.

## Klub Corner

The members of the Art Club met last Wednesday evening at 7:30. It took them fifteen minutes to decide what to do with the dues that had been paid and to discuss a future program of activities.

The Dramatic Club's Wednesday meeting was concerned with the forming of a good advertisement campaign for their play, "The Ivory Door."

On Thursday afternoon, November 5, a meeting of the French Club was held under the auspices of its new officers, Harold Sykes, president, and Anne Vujcich, secretary-treasurer. The program consisted of a report by Mary Harvey on Prosper Merimee, Mary Sharpe's report about a French correspondent in Algeria, and Mary Hill's report on Victor Hugo.

Thirty-five members and guests of the L. A. L. Sorority enjoyed a chicken and waffle dinner Thursday evening, November 5, at the Achenbach Party Garden.

After dinner the pledges presented in a clever manner "The Fatal Quest." The color scheme was green and white. Favors, green and white powder puffs, were given to all present.

The members of the Day Room Y. W. are evidently fond of reading. For the second time this year, they discussed books at their meeting. At their meeting on November 4, Ruth Brown told several short stories of Poe, and Pauline Graden discussed Joseph Conrad's book, "Romance."

## Miss Holaway Attends Meeting of Dean of Women at Harrisburg

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most of your best." To this he added: "Make your job as close an understanding and as affectionate as you can." An interesting thought for school advisers was drawn from these words.

Saturday morning, November 7, a report of the Special Research Committee was given by Miss Margaret Macdonald, Cheltenham High School, and Dr. Martha Tracy, Dean of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, spoke upon "Leaders in the Art of Living." The topic of her address was introduced through the statement, "Human nature being what it is, there must be leaders." She enumerated three points of attack for a physical health program: dissemination of knowledge in connection with health, personal example, and motivation to arouse in another to do what is being demonstrated. The four factors which enter into physical health as she stated them include eating, resting, exercising and meeting life serenely. In conclusion, Dr. Tracy gave a worthwhile definition of education: "Education is co-education in relation to the mind and the body."

At 11:30, on Saturday, a business session was held during which officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Charlotte Ray, Dean of Women at State College, is the newly elected president. The meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women adjourned at noon Saturday, November 7, 1931.