

## Prominent Pennsylvania Educator Gives Address In Auditorium

### Paul Whitmeyer Outlines Relation Between Teacher and Public During Assembly Period.

Paul Whitmeyer, superintendent of schools, Shamokin, brought a message of vital importance to the student body, when he spoke in chapel, December 8, on the topic, "The Relation That Should Exist Between Teachers and the Public."

The State, according to Mr. Whitmeyer, requires certain fundamental obligations from teachers. First of all, the public demands that teachers have the temperamental, physical and intellectual qualities that fit them to be effective leaders of child growth. Another demand important in more ways than one, requires that teachers must have a general love for children. Without sympathy, the teacher is barren. The public also demands that the teachers of its children must know thoroughly the subject matter in their chosen fields.

On the other hand, Mr. Whitmeyer declared, teachers are demanding certain things from the public. Teachers are insisting upon a living salary, one that enables them to live in respectable society and that gives them opportunity for advancement in education and their profession.

Continued On Page Four

### A FAMOUS MAN ONCE SAID:

My country owes me nothing. It gave me, as it gave every boy and girl, a chance. It gave me schooling, independence of action, opportunity for service and honor. In no other land could a boy from a country village, without inheritance or influential friends, look forward with unbounded hope.

My whole life has taught me what America means. I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay. It conferred upon me the mission to administer America's response to the appeal of afflicted nations during the war. It has called me into the Cabinets of two Presidents. By these experiences I have observed the burdens and responsibilities of the greatest office in the world. That office touches the happiness of every home. It deals with the peace of nations. No man could think of it except in terms of solemn consecration.

—Herbert Hoover.

## MAROON AND GOLD CAGE MEN WIN

### Danville Defeated 37-21. 300 Fans in Gym. to See First Game of Season.

The Bloomsburg basketball team opened its cage season Saturday by winning a slow game from Danville Y. M. C. A., 37-21. About three hundred students and friends witnessed the game from the bleachers.

The Danville team did not make the flashy showing that they exhibited last year when Bloomsburg won by only one point. Both teams disclosed some glaring weaknesses, the greatest of these was the shooting from the foul line. The score sheet discloses that Bloomsburg made only seven out of a possible seventeen free throws. The passing often was hurried and inaccurate, as was also the shooting. Often the ball was worked within scoring distance only to be lost in a poor pass or unsuccessful try at the basket. The fact that fourteen unsuccessful attempts were made to put the ball through the hoop before the feat was first accomplished shows this plainly.

The team at times showed flashes of the form that has brought them to the top during the last two years. In spite of the weaknesses disclosed this game revealed that we have a team with championship possibilities.

Adequate practice will eliminate the weaknesses that appeared last Saturday evening, and when they begin working smoothly the combination of Yocabonis, Kirker, Wambaugh, Golder and Shepella will be a mighty hard one to beat. The other members of the varsity squad are not far behind in their ability to handle the ball. The real strength of the team depends on these men and they are doing their part.

New members of the varsity squad who gave a good account of themselves were "Walt" Yaretski, of last year's Junior Varsity, and "Freddie" Jaffin, a Freshman, formerly of Berwick High School. Yocabonis took the honors for high score with sixteen points to his credit.

The line-up and summary follow:

Bloomsburg S. T. C.			
	F.	FG.	PTS.
Yocabonis, F.	8	0-2	16
Jaffin, F.	0	0-0	0
Rudowski, F.	0	2-2	2
Wilson, F.	1	0-0	2
Yaretski, F.	2	1-1	5

## "The Copperhead" Senior Class Play to Be Presented Tonight

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUCCESSFUL

#### Double Quartet Delights Audience With a Fine Selection of Songs.

The first concert of the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Moore, proved to be an outstanding success from every angle with a goodly number of students and outsiders present.

The Glee Club was at its best; every part was well taken. "Hank" Warman, who can no longer bring down the house with "I'm Only a Sophomore," delighted the audience with a solo, "Thora," by Adams, and an encore "All For You," by Bertrand Brown.

The double quartet was pronounced by all present to be one of the best they had ever heard. It is composed of: Mr. Wolever, Mr. Letterman, Mr. Brown, Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Kingsbury, Mr. Hower and Mr. Beagle.

Miss Moore, accompanied by Miss Frances Evans, charmed the listeners as only Miss Moore can, with "Seguidilla," from Carmen and an encore "Maids of Seville," by Denza.

Mr. Warman, Mr. Letterman and Mr. Parker amused the audience so well with several popular numbers that they were called back, by an insistent audience, three times.

The officers of the Men's Glee Club are: President, Mr. Wolever; Treasurer, Mr. Creveling; Secretary, Mr. Warman.

Wambaugh (C), C.	2	2-6	6
Baker, C.	0	1-0	0
Kirker, G.	2	2-6	6
Golder, G.	0	0-0	0
Warman, G.	0	0-0	0
Shepella, G.	0	0-0	0

Totals 16 7-17 37

#### Danville Y. M. C. A.

	F.	FG.	PTS.
Evans, F.	1	0-2	2
Bauch, F.	1	0-0	2
Arnold, F.	3	2-2	8
Mentzer, F.	1	2-6	4
Hostelley (C.) C. G.	2	0-0	4
L. Slessler, G.	0	1-2	1
Gross, G.	0	0-0	0

Totals 8 5-12 21

Half time score—Bloomsburg 13, Danville 9.  
Referee—Hall.  
Timer—Zimolzack.

### It is Expected to Surpass All Former Endeavors; Dramatic Fraternity Cast.

The Senior class will entertain us tonight with their annual play, "The Copperhead." The play was written by Augustus Thomas. The fact that the plot is divided into two epics—The Civil War Period and Modern Times, makes it unusually interesting. The name of the play is the term which was used to apply to Northern men who sympathized with the South during the Civil War. It shows how war-time hatred may be carried over into future generations.

Picturesque stage sets and costumes cleverly portray Civil War time—then forty years elapse and modern scenes are linked on to conclude the unique plot.

The cast of characters is as follows:—

Joey Shanks	Nick Jaffin
Grandma Perley	Iuella King
Ma Shanks	Elizabeth Van Buskirk
Captain Hardy	Jack Hall
Milt Shanks	Maynard Pennington
Mrs. Bates	Dorothy Levers
Sue Perley	Mary Davies
Lem Tollard	Thomas Kirker
Newt Gillespie	Robert Sutliff
Andrews	J. G. Brueckmann, Jr.
Madeline King	Millie Rabb
Philip Manning	Arthur McKenzie
Mrs. Manning	Elizabeth Bowman
Dr. Randall	David Baker

The play will begin promptly at 8:15 P. M.

## CALENDAR

DECEMBER 12-20

### Friday, December 12

Evening. Dramatic Fraternity Play—The Copperhead—under the auspices of the Senior Class. Auditorium, 8:15.

### Saturday, December 13

Evening. Basketball, B. S. T. C. vs. Alumni.

### Monday, December 15

Chapel. Class meetings during chapel period.

### Wednesday, December 17

Chapel. Open.  
Evening. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings—6:30.

### Friday, December 19

Chapel. Dr. North—Talk on John Dewey.

Evening. Bockewitz, Drama Cartoonist. Auditorium, 8:15.

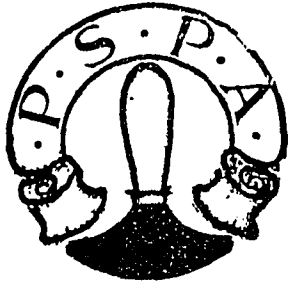
Basketball—B. S. T. C. vs. Indiana at Indiana.

### Saturday, December 20

Evening. Senior Informal Dance, Gymnasium.

Basketball—B. S. T. C. vs. California at California.

## MAROON AND GOLD

MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER 12, 1930

Published weekly during the school year  
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Bloomsburg State Teachers College

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News About You, of You, For You

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Are we going to suffer a relapse? Insurance men picture dire results when this happens. Are we going to slump into a condition in which a show of enthusiasm at an athletic contest will be construed as a lack of manners? If so, then our showing at the game last Saturday evening was a stepping stone toward success. We admit that the game was rather slow, but we must confess that the amount of enthusiasm shown by the student body suffered greatly by comparison.

Great hopes were aroused this fall when, for a while, we came out of our state of coma and really did make a noise worth listening to. But alas for these hopes! Saturday's showing was a great set-back. We cannot say that there was a total lack of enthusiasm. There was a certain amount of "Oh's" and "Ah's" and shouts of delight or of chagrin in tense moments, but not enough concerted shouting to reach the roof, let alone raise it. This, of course, was caused mainly by the lack of cheer-leading, which should be remedied, by all means, before the next game. Let us not again make such a blundering attempt to sing the Alma Mater as we did at this game. It was disrespectful to say the least.

Other facts beside lack of cheer-leading need mentioning. The lovers we will always have with us, but couldn't some people be informed that when they buy a ticket for an

HOW THE SCHOOLS  
PROMOTE PATRIOTISM AND  
WORLD UNDERSTANDING

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the second of a series of articles which have been given in a chapel program in connection with Education Week

Lois DeMott, '32

For many years there has existed the belief that we cannot have patriotism and world understanding at the same time. A definition of what patriotism really is will help to dispel this erroneous idea. Patriotism is the spirit that, originating in love of country, prompts obedience to its laws, to the support and defense of its existence, rights and institutions, and to the promotion of its welfare. This is much different from the idea that patriotism means believing that America cannot be wrong and that the rest of the world is always wrong. It allows both for a critical viewpoint toward our own country and at the same time a recognition of the fact that the other country is right, at least once in awhile. In other words we may sympathetically understand the problems of other countries and be patriotic to America at the same time.

It is this attitude that our schools are helping to foster. Open mindedness and frank criticism of ideas and institutions once accepted as unchangeable are the two biggest factors necessary. Children are naturally critical. It is the business of the schools to create new food for thought and to stimulate thinking. It is a hopeful sign that liberal and critical opinion is being tolerated by the rank and file of the adult population.

The introduction into social studies classes of questions which require not the retelling of facts but a pupil reaction stimulated by thought using

entertainment they do not have to do the entertaining themselves?

Are these games so exceedingly dull that we must bring novels along for entertainment? This was probably the view taken by one of our fair co-eds for during the whole game she read continuously, looking up only occasionally to observe the queer antics of those ten men out on the floor.

This lamentable situation would be greatly relieved if we would but follow two simple rules. 1. KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO. 2. DO IT.

If you want to read a book go to your room—there is too much distraction at a game. If you want to entertain someone don't hire other people to do it. If you want to enjoy a game enter into it whole-heartedly. Know the yells, know how they are worded and know when they end, then YELL.

We feel assured that a cheer leader will be provided for the Alumni game; the rest is up to the students. Don't give us a chance to write another editorial like this.

May we repeat—1. KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO. 2. DO IT.

facts is bringing about greater understanding.

Such questions as: "Is there anything questionable about the way in which we acquired the Panama Canal Zone?" and "Do you think the right of normal adults to vote should ever be limited?" are typical.

In schools pupils are being directed to make a study of their local community, to take excursions to its activity centers, to carry on library projects, to utilize their own home resources, and to study intelligently current topics. To teach a class of this type is more difficult than to hear recitations of dates, so that it is being adopted conservatively.

The participation by pupils in civic duties as an extra-curricular activity under the guidance of a teacher helps the pupil to realize that he is part of a group and the whole problem is after all one of developing large-group consciousness.

Merely to find one's self a passive member of a group is not enough. A member of a college who does not participate actively in its affairs remains cold, aloof, unsympathetic. He does not fuse with the group. College spirit cannot grow in such soil. The principle is of universal application. The man who is passively a citizen of a nation and of the group, will never attain any vital consciousness of membership in the group.

To resume our example, a college student may develop a large degree of college spirit and yet actually see and in the flesh perform but a very small portion of the common action. He may enter into it all through participating in imagination as he reads the current happenings in the college paper. So it is with the individual to the nation and the world. The child enters into the nation's activities through reading whereas he performs but a very small part. Yet he is taught the economic, social and political significance of his own small unit in the solidarity, of the whole. It is every day illustrated to him on a small scale by group projects which he helps carry on.

The youngest school child participates in group activities where others have rights equal to his own. He must learn to get along in his surroundings. Thus while we do not introduce to him weighty national and international problems we prepare him to meet these by teaching him to meet situations as they arise.

Only by having the child relive the experiences of the nation; the struggle of the people; the growth of the institutions, and by having him meet arising problems can we make him a patriotic citizen.

In study the child must read from some definite viewpoint or he cannot relive experiences. More and more schools are allowing him to read from the viewpoint of some other nation so that he can sympathetically understand its action.

Just as nationalism tempers the spirit of strife that tends to arise within the nation, so internationalism is tempering the analogous spirit of strife that tends to arise among members of the planetary group. It is this national and international consciousness that the schools are helping to foster.

## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

## Art

Bailey and Pool—Symbolism For Artists.

Beck—Better Citizenship Through Art Education.

Loehr and Milliken—Pine Needle Basketry.

Lutz—Animated Cartoons.

Parsons—Interior Decoration.

White—How to Make Baskets.

## Drama

Gerstenberg—Comedies All.

Moses—Representative One Act Plays by Continental Authors.

Quinn—Representative American Plays.

Shay—Treasury of Plays For Men.

## Music

Baltzell—Complete History of Music.

Densmore—American Indians and Their Music.

Keith—Music Appreciation For Children.

Kobbe—Complete Opera Book.

Mason—Opera Stories.

Stanford and Forsyth—History of Music.

## ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Laugh and the world laughs with you.  
Cry and you cry alone.It isn't the dog that barks the most  
That always gets the bone.Nor it isn't often the kicking mule  
With his flying hoofs in the air,That gets the biggest measure of  
feed

More often most scanty fare.

The main rank and file like the folks  
with a smile

And never the ones who sigh.

## A LIGHT

A light comes stealing through the  
dawn,

At first a gleam.

It burns, a glow to warm me on my  
way;

I know not what it is, but I am glad.

## A SMILE

To you, my friend, a smile,

'Twas yesterday a frown,

But life's too short and love too rare  
a gem

For me to grieve.

How many teachers are there in the United States? There were 1,010,232 teachers in the United States in 1928. Of these 209,398 were men.

The Literary Editor of the Maroon and Gold is planning the calendar for 1931. We would be grateful for suggestions from you as to (1) the subject for any feature story or human interest story which you would like to see appear in the paper and (2) your name if you are willing to contribute an assignment if you are given sufficient time for preparation. Replies should be addressed to Lorna Gillow, Box 94, or placed on desk in Maroon and Gold office.

## THE REV. E. L. LEISEY ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Youth is Not Going to the "Dogs"  
Proved in Chapel.

Rev. E. L. Leisey, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Danville, spoke in chapel Friday, December 5, on the subject, "Is Youth Going to the Dogs?"

When the young men of today were boys many of them sat around the stove in the village store and listened to the "tobacco-spitting" elders lamenting because the younger generation was so wicked that its destruction was a certainty. When these boys grew up and thought for themselves many of them questioned the right of the "tobacco-spitting" fathers, whose highest ambition was to whittle, chew, and spit, to pass condemnation upon them. What good are the churches, schools and welfare organizations if the younger generation is going to the dogs in spite of them? Such was their line of reasoning.

But are young people on the way to perdition? An analysis of the situation indicates that advancement and change are so rapid that older people hesitate to recognize any good in them. When we learn that recorded in representative magazines and newspapers of all ages, every older generation in its turn has thought that youth was going to the dogs, we are positively sure that it is a false assumption.

## LOCAL BRANCH A. A. U. W. DO CHRISTMAS WORK

The local branch of the American Association of University Women held a party in Room N of the College last Tuesday evening for the purpose of filling Christmas stockings for poor children of the town. Fifteen stockings were filled with candy, toys and simple articles of clothing.

This work was done in co-operation with the county nurse, who supplied the committee in charge with the names of the needy children.

## "B" CLUB TO MANAGE SPORTS

The Girls' "B" Club is working on a program of sports for girls in the college. The point system, which has been used with much success in past years, will continue to be used and every girl in the college can earn a letter before she graduates. The members of the club are very eager to have every girl participating in some sport each year.

All Freshmen who are interested should tell some member of the club, Mrs. Sutliff or Miss McCammon. With the cooperation of every girl in the school, we should be able to put on a fine program of sports.

Watch for further announcement of our plans.

Per cent. of income spent for education—The total annual income of the United States is ninety billion dollars. Two and one-half billion dollars are spent annually for public education. Education multiplies human capital.

## PHI LAMBDA PLANS TRIP

In the monthly meeting of the Phi Lambda Fraternity, held at the home of Professor Hartline on December 3, much business was handled under the direction of the president. The group discussed all matters in connection with the trip through the E. S. Stackhouse Coal Mines. A note of appreciation was ordered sent to the officials of the mines for the royal way in which they treated the group. All members expressed their appreciation for the way in which the committee in charge handled the trip.

After some discussion the group decided to go to the lime quarry and kiln at Lime Ridge on Saturday, December 13. Members of the Nature Study Club are invited to participate in this trip and both organizations look forward to an interesting time.

After the business meeting the members popped corn over an open fireplace, and ate it greedily, along with all the nuts and apples that could be found. Ten o'clock came all too soon for the following members: Lorna Gillow, Jessie Laird, Helen Keller, Olwyn Laird, Charlotte Osborne, Orval Palsgrove, Ivor L. Robbins, Joseph Slom'ski, Frank Perch, and Oliver Krapf.

## COMMERCIAL STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE IN CLUB

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has had several interesting meetings. For several weeks the chief topic under consideration was the club constitution. At another meeting Dean Sutliff gave a very interesting talk. On Thursday, December 4, various members of the club told of their interesting experiences while doing summer work.

The Social Committee is planning future social as well as educational programs for the club.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN DANVILLE

The Men's Glee Club sang at the Rotary dinner in Danville last evening. Following the dinner the club gave a concert in the Trinity Lutheran Church of that place. They were received with a great show of appreciation at both places. The Maroon and Gold orchestra assisted the club at the concert.

The college people will recall that the Glee Club presented a very successful concert in Danville last year. Thursday evening's concert was a return engagement.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Laird, '29, who is teaching in Fleetville, spent the week-end with her sisters, Olwyn and Jessie Laird.

\* \* \*

Anna Isenberg, '30, visited with friends here Monday.

\* \* \*

Grace Kivler, '29, attended the basketball game Saturday night.

## DEBATING TEAM PLANS

Miss Johnson and Mr. Reams, the coaches of the debating teams, are planning a tryout for the debate candidates before the Christmas vacation. There are sixteen candidates out for the teams now, and all those interested in debating who wish to try out, should see Miss Johnson or Mr. Reams as soon as possible. This year the college debating team will consist of two affirmative and two negative teams.

The question which our teams will debate this year is "Resolved, that the tendency to concentrate the retail business in chain stores is detrimental to the best interests of the country."

Mansfield, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock Colleges have been seeking a debate with our team and they are being considered for the schedule.

## WOODCUTS

If we are to expect the children of this Commonwealth to amount to anything we had better look to their textbooks and, furthermore, we had better look to the illustrations thereof.

An art that ought to be revived is the art of illustrating textbooks with woodcuts.

They did some few things right in this country before 1900 or thereabouts. For one thing they illustrated the grade texts with woodcuts.

Today the world of the geographies has become a horribly prosaic thing. The Tropic of Cancer is no more a representation of the exotic tropics; the Tropic of Cancer is today a curved line. Two bald circles criss-crossed with meaningless lines have become the world. This sphere is no longer a fair round ball wreathed in mystic gray clouds, mysteriously suspended in infinity; the world today is too horrible bald circles.

Russia, Italy, China are now places where wheat, day laborers and rice come from, but when they made woodcuts, Russia, Italy and China were only secondary places whence laborers and wheat emerged.

Chimborazo and Popocatepetl are now mountains that have lost all their Victorian dignity, all their awe-inspiring qualities, all their reasons for existing at all. Today they are nothing but rocks that erupt scientifically and throw off geologic lava.

The Mississippi river is a photographic river and American Indians are—well, American Indians.

Unfortunately, the tendency is not only apparent in the pseudo-scientific works designated, for photographs have started an invasion of all books.

In the field of legitimate art woodcuts are going strong, and they ought to be. Look at a woodcut of Durer and then at one of Rockwell Kent, and you will see how the art has progressed or at least how it has changed. It is also possible that you will see the difference between the medieval and the modern artistic outlook.

An optimist is a man who enters college and takes with him a frame for his diploma.

## THE LIBRARY CLUB SPONSORS PROGRAM

Miss Jessie Wilson Speaks on Value of Books in Development of Education.

Under the auspices of the Library Club, Miss Jessie Wilson, librarian of the Priestley-Forsythe Memorial Library of Northumberland, spoke in chapel Wednesday, December 3, on the value of the extension library.

Before proceeding with her topic she told of the relation of Joseph Priestley, the great scientist, to Northumberland and to the Priestley-Forsythe Memorial Library. Mrs. William Forsythe, whose maiden name was Priestley and who is a great, great, granddaughter of Joseph Priestley, gave the library to the town in memory of the Priestleys and the Forsythes.

Miss Wilson told of the problems confronting many teachers in towns where there is either no library or an antiquated, inadequate one. Miss Wilson said with sly humor that books have been put to many uses—used on chairs to make them the right height for the younger members of the family, and carried home from school by students in order to make a good impression, but their real uses are to widen one's horizon, to give one greater experience, to increase enjoyment and knowledge, and to develop thinking. Besides this, books aid in the four "R's" of education—Reading, Reciting, Reasoning and Referring.

So books are necessary in education, and the extension library is the means by which teachers in small towns without libraries may secure good, up-to-date books. The states are recognizing this; in Pennsylvania a municipality may have up to two mills of tax for erecting and maintaining a library. The time is coming when good books will be available to all teachers, and their work will be done better because of it.

The Library Club should be thanked for sponsoring such an interesting and instructive talk.

Fifty years of public schools—There were 10,000,000 pupils enrolled in 1880. There are 25,000,000 in 1930. There were 6,000,000 in daily attendance in 1880. There are 20,000,000 in 1930. There were 4 per cent. of youth from 15 to 18 in high schools in 1880; 55 per cent. in 1930. There were 3 per cent. of persons from 19 to 22 doing college work in 1880; 20 per cent. in 1930.—From Fifty Years of Publishing by the Houghton Mifflin Co.

## THE QUARREL

She was my friend

But now—the end.

A word, a hasty word

Too late to mend

And now—the end.

Education's Challenge—It has been stated that twenty-five per cent. of the workers of this country are engaged in occupations that were wholly unknown thirty years ago. Education must be alert to prepare youth for new tasks.

## GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

Affair Held at the Home of Miss Ethel Ranson.

The officers of the Girls' Locker Room organization were entertained at tea Thursday afternoon, December 4, by Miss Ranson and Dr. Kehr at the former's home on Market Street.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the welfare of the organization was seriously discussed. A meeting of all Locker Room girls to be held in the near future was planned. At this time the projects for the year are to be outlined in detail.

The organization is just past the infancy stage, and in spite of the fact that it is suffering severely from growing pains, it is planning to take an active part in all school activities, and to carry out individual projects.

Those present at the tea: Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women; Miss Ethel Ranson, Day Girls' Advisor; Helen Gibbons, President of the Day Girls; Ruth Appleman, Secretary; Annie Morgan, Treasurer; Rachel Miller, Chairman of the Freshman Customs Committee; Gladys Dildine, Chairman of the House Committee and Grace Callender, Freshman Advisor.

## MEN'S LOCKER ROOM NEWS

Maurice Liptzer is the proud manager of the B. S. T. C. basketball team. He has had much experience in this type of work as manager of the baseball teams of Catawissa.

We wonder if Larue Derr and Fred Aten really mean what they say to each other. We hope not.

Ever since a fire-plug was mysteriously broken off in Benton last week, Roy Evans has carefully avoided that town.

Tom Beagle is one man with a magnetic personality. No matter whom he chooses to talk about he can command an audience.

Frank Greco, song bird of the Locker Room, has learned some new songs. A kind word—and he will sing them for you.

Kingfish, Kingbird, Kingston, Kingsbury, Kindburg—all are proper pronunciations of the name "Kingsbury." Yes, Sheldon answers to them all.

Speaking of the goose that laid the golden eggs, "Bill" Weaver has a benefactor who graciously supplies him with golden bananas. We hope he doesn't kill the "goose."

We are sorry to hear that Frosh Deppen has quite college.

"Art" McKenzie is helping to coach the B. S. T. C. wrestling squad.

We have often wondered what whims of human nature give impulse to that feverish desire on the part of some people to mutilate the beautiful; for instance, wiping one's hands on clean towels not your own—not that towels are not made to dry hands, but all the laws of sanitation and group respect are broken when people, under guise of a joke, use their neighbor's linen. Let's be careful.

## What Other Colleges Are Doing

Bicycles are used in some American universities where students are forbidden to have automobiles. Bicycle racks for parking have been provided in these colleges and many students are adopting this means of locomotion. Manufacturers of bicycles say there has never been such a demand for bicycles since 1910 and they are planning a bicycle show this winter.

The Western State Teachers College of Kentucky does not like the appearance of a huge water tank which improved the water works but did not add to the beauty of College Heights. For this reason they are planning to build a memorial tower around the tank and to make it rise many feet above the tank. A circular stairway, leading to the top will permit visitors to enjoy a better view of the surrounding country. A brilliant light at the top is to serve as a beacon for airplanes. Near the top will be a carillon that will be heard for many miles. There will be a clock with four electrically lighted faces. Fountains and walkways will be placed at the base. What an improvement this will be over the tank that can be seen for miles and fails to harmonize with the artistic balance of the other buildings!

The classes in Contemporary Poetry and Modern Novel will no doubt be interested to know that John Erskine, the noted author, took part in the Bimillennium Anniversary of Virgil at Bethlehem, Pa. The topic of his speech was "Virgil After Two Thousand Years." He talked to an audience which filled the Packard auditorium. At the end of his speech thunderous applause testified to the popularity of the speaker and the speech.

A blazer has been designed by a custom tailor for the sole use of Steven students. The blazer is in black with trimmings in the college colors. It is said to be "very suitable" for wear around college.

A short course for firemen is given annually at the University of Kansas. It is reported that the men begin at the bottom of the ladder and work up.

The Freshmen at the University of Denver recently succeeded in coating the Senior fence with green paint. This is the first time in many years that the Seniors have been subjected to such humiliation.

Springfield College is the only college in New England boasting a full blooded American Indian on its football team. He is Tom Owl, Cherokee, and he plays left halfback.

George Washington University has a girl Senior who is but 18 years of age. She is Alma Ferguson, a transfer this year from William and Mary College.

Captain "Foot" Clements, of the Alabama football team, wears a number 14 shoe. He has a younger brother at the university who is known as "Little Dogs."

W. L. Matthews, Jr.—"Columbus was a farmer."

Robert Thomas—"How do you know that?"

W. L.—"Because he plowed the seas and planted his feet on American soil."

—College Heights Herald.

## W. S. G. A. TO GIVE PARTY

The Women's Student Government Association is making plans to entertain seventy-five crippled children of the town at a Christmas Party on Saturday afternoon from two until six. All children who have attended Dr. Merrill's clinics have been invited. Gifts will be presented to all the children. The Rotary Club is providing transportation for the children. The Parent Teachers Association will furnish some of the gifts.

The committee in charge is composed of the following:—Helen Banta, gifts; Alice McMullen, entertainment; Alice Rowett, hospitality; Dorothy Jones, chairman of finance committee; Pauline Womer, refreshments and Marjory Harrison, decorations. Sara Morgan is general chairman for the party.

"I never send a subordinate off on a fool's errand."

"No. It's much better to go yourself."

## PROMINENT PENNSYLVANIA EDUCATOR GIVES ADDRESS

Continued From Page One

Teachers can also demand adequate buildings and equipment. The teacher's private office is an important asset to any teacher.

Mr. Whitmeyer cautions teachers about their failure to divorce themselves from their home communities and to assume activity in their adopted community. Unless teachers identify themselves whole-heartedly with their teaching communities, no real service can be done.

Teachers have certain moral responsibilities. Teachers are expected to live on a higher level than other people. Teachers should be examples of proper adulthood.

It is not always subject matter, technique and psychology but personality that counts in teaching. Mr. Whitmeyer stressed the fact that love of children is one essential part of a good personality.

In closing, he spoke of the need for a real professional pride among teachers.

## DR. GARWOOD TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"What's In It For Me?" Will be the Subject of His Talk.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Garwood will give a fifteen minute talk on the interesting subject—"What's In It For Me?" A special musical program has also been planned for your entertainment.

Last Sunday there were one hundred and sixty-five students and five faculty members present at the one o'clock meeting. Where were the rest?

Let's see you there next Sunday.

## THE IDEAL ROOMMATE

"Roomie, are you going out tonight? If you are, my suit just came back from the cleaners, help yourself. The last time you wore it you soiled it with grass stains, but the tailor fixed it and it only cost a dollar. There are plenty of cigarettes in the pockets. Oh, by the way, I just bought a new tie that will go nicely with it. You can wear it if you like. I just sent down for some shoe cleaner and as soon as it arrives I will clean that pair of shoes for you. I meant to clean up the room this week, but did not have time. Ah, don't worry old man, I'll clean it up before you get back. As you go down the street stop at the white house next to the feed store and get my date. Here are the tickets to go to the Country Club. Well, you are just about ready to go, but first you must take this five with you, for you may run short. I am having the garage man send the car up. I hope he filled the tank for you.

Good-night, old pal. Have a good time.

—"Susquehanna."

## MASTER MINDS

A wonder man  
Is Jasper Jules,  
He understands  
The football rules,  
And when a play  
Is carried out  
He almost knows  
What it's about.  
And when a touch-  
Down doesn't go  
He knows just why—  
Or nearly so.

## IRONY

- '34 Wishes he knew women like a Senior.
- '33 Wishes he had kept track of all the women he has dated.
- '32 Wishes to gosh the women wouldn't hang around him so much.
- '31 Wishes he knew what he's going to do with the one he's acquired after three years of wishing.

T. Knauss—"Did you ever take a crib to class?"

J. Taylor—"No, but I sometimes fall asleep on the desk."