

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 2

LOCK HAVEN, PA., OCTOBER 11, 1923

NUMBER 1

NORMAL OPENS TERM WITH LARGER ROLL

New Faculty Members and Students Meet—Increase of 35 Over Last Year

Central State has started into its newest school year with another gain in enrollment. That gain is only 35 over last term, which is disappointingly less than all advance indications would have seemed to indicate; but still it is a gain, and since that gain is in the junior class, as compared with the junior class last year, it is an indication that the school is in healthy condition, that the dull days of 1919 are falling farther and farther behind.

Students started arriving on Sunday, in order to get an early start on registrations the following morning. The big crowds began to arrive with the early Monday trains, and every train that day from every direction brought its quota of new or old students to Lock Haven.

The "gym" was a lively place for several hours on Monday. All the students were eager to meet with Mr. Ritter and to hand over pa's hard-earned cash. After that little ceremony they traveled on to fill out programs, to get an outline of a good term's work. Of course the juniors wanted to take everything in sight, but the wiser seniors passed up everything that looked like work. That is one reason why so few stopped at Mr. Trembath's table.

Some, while waiting for their turns, spent the time wisely in eyeing up the new faculty members. "I bet a cookey that one over there is the new 'gym' teacher." "No, I think she is the music teacher; she has such a musical look about her." "Go on, she's the dramatic teacher, see the expression on her face."

All these doubts and arguments are now settled. We are glad to welcome five new members to our faculty. Our new "gym" instructor comes to us from Sargent and Columbia University—Miss Dorothy Denniston. Miss Ivah Whitwell takes Miss Shaw's place as head of the music department. She is a graduate of Oberlin and New York University School of Music. Miss Louise Alber is here from Syracuse to make us expressive. Elmira College sends us Miss Edythe Jackson, who is in charge of training work in the sixth and seventh grades of the training school. Miss Ethel Fuller, a graduate of the Syracuse University Library Training School, is in charge of the library this year. We always fuss about the library and the amount of time we have to spend there, but we could not get along without it or without a librarian.

Also, we have a football coach. Mr. S. W. Wolfe, director of Community Service, is going to make a real team out of the handful of candidates on the football field or know the reason why.

MUSICAL COURSE OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Normal Students Will Hear Five of America's Greatest Artists. Auditorium Sold Out

Before this paper comes from the press the first number of Central State's concert course, more notable than anything ever attempted in this school, will have



taken place. Marie Tiffany, whose picture we use above, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, whose golden voice has been made familiar wherever Brunswick records are sold, will have appeared. We leave until the next issue, therefore, the account of her concert, an unforgettable event in the lives of all those students here who love music.

The student body is, as usual, admitted without charge to all concert numbers. Some 450 seats have been set apart for general sale, and at the time this paper goes to press well over three hundred have been reserved to music lovers from this community, and from Williamsport, Renovo, Bellefonte, and Jersey Shore.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, America's composer of Indian melodies ("At Dawning" and "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" are two of his known in every home) will be here, with Tsianina, the Cherokee Creek Indian princess, who sings many of his compositions, on November 9. Toscha Seidel and his glorious violin follow on December 14, Reinald Werrenrath on February 22, and Elsie Baker on March 24. Central State's course this year deserves the widespread attention that it is attracting.

A number of the rooms on the third floor have been replastered and painted. Other rooms will be given attention soon. Most of the dormitory is in excellent condition, but in some few rooms avoidable damage was done.

Because of this, money which might have been bringing us even more new furniture had to be spent in replastering and repapering. Don't kick if you haven't new furniture.

CROWDED WEEK ENDS SUMMER SESSION

Sports, Presentation of Prizes, Stunt Day in Chapel, Exams, Etc., Fill Every Minute

Central State's record breaking summer session came to its end on Friday, August 17, at noon. By noon of the following day the final grades had been turned in to the office, and Miss Groff and Miss Ritter were hard at work preparing the grades for mailing. Scholastically the summer was a success, the proportion of failing grades being the smallest yet issued in summer sessions here. That in every other way the session suited the 598 teachers who were here is attested in the most satisfactory manner by the fact that almost half of them have already entered room reservations for next summer, more than half filling the dormitories.

The Scout Meet

The three scout classes handled by Scout Executive Hoxworth met in a typical scout contest on Monday of the last week. Points were awarded in six events: Signalling, firemaking with the primitive bow and drill, firemaking with flint and steel, rope-making, knot tying, and water boiling. The 10:20 class carried off the meet with 19 points total, the 8:20 class finishing second with 16 points, just nosing out the 9:20 class, which ran up just two less points. The two losing classes gave the winners a chicken and waffle dinner at Nittany Inn on Tuesday night.

The events and scores:

Bow and drill: Ramsay, 10:20, 5. No others finished under the time limit.

Signalling: Erickson and Close, 9:20, 5; Starr and Hepburn, 10:20, 3; McDowell and Lambert, 8:00, 1.

Flint and steel: McDowell, 8:00, 5; Lovell, 9:20, 3; Hoy, 8:20, 1.

Rope-making: Hoy, Tice, and Kitko, 8:00, 5; Lamborn, Starr, and Hepburn, 10:20, 3; Erickson and McNulty, 9:20, 1.

Knot-tying: Starr, 10:20, 5; Hoy, 8:00, 3. No contestant qualified for third place.

Water boiling: Lovell, 9:20, 5; Starr, 10:20, 3; McDowell, 8:00, 1.

Dodgeball Cup in New Hands

After three years of trying, of finishing within an ace of victory in the annual dodgeball tournament, Center County has come through. Out of the welter of county combats Center and Clearfield, as expected, emerged as contestants in the final round. Clearfield, last year's champions, were expected to win; Center was scarcely conceded an outside chance. Instead of lying down discouraged, Center went in with the regular Center County spirit (they built the state around Center County, you know) and in short order had eliminated

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FOOTBALL TEAM WEARS NORMAL'S COLORS

Small Squad Improving Under Coaching—Light Schedule. Prospects Bright

The open season for football is here, and this year Central State's athletic field is not abysmally silent. Instead there comes across the campus "Signals off," "Get into that, big boy," and the thumping of footballs and thud of cleated feet. C. S. N. S. is getting back on the map.

The squad is too small for expectations to be set high. There are but fifteen men out for practice, and a number of these have had no football experience of any kind. There is no way in which scrimmage practice, the training school of football development, can be obtained. On the other hand, the men are full of pep and fight. They snap into plays with a determination that more accustomed players often are without. They have picked up the elements of the game surprisingly rapidly, and act and move and look like a real team. The first energetic awkwardness has disappeared.

For the improvement in the squad all thanks are due to S. L. Wolfe, director of Community Service here in Lock Haven, whose services as coach the school is lucky to secure. Before coming to Lock Haven, as coach of the Wendell Phillips High School, of Chicago, of the Faribault (Minnesota) High Schools, and of Triadelphia of Wheeling, W. Va., and Cory, Pa., he hung up enviable records. He is making a team out of Normal's small squad in spite of every obstacle.

At present the team is lining up with Fat Follmer at left end, Vie Haney at left tackle, Paul Vonada at left guard, Woody Woodward at center, Doc Brehman at right guard, Carl Benson Hayes at right tackle, Albert Hauke at right end, Jake Ward at quarter, Tim Ferguson at left half, Carl Schrot at right half, and Ewald Erickson at fullback. Abie Smeltzer, Carl Smoke, and Christian Feit are making things uneasy for a few on the team, and are dependable subs.

Manager Blackford has had a late start at schedule making. He is not likely to be able to present a full schedule on that account, but he has written to Northumberland, Dickinson Seminary, Altoona, Philipsburg, Muncy, Montoursville, Jersey Shore, and other nearby schools, and has had some response. By the next issue of the paper he will have something to report.

It is certain that only a light schedule will be and ought to be attempted this season. It is equally certain that a mixture of defeats and victories, about fifty fifty, is all that can be reasonably expected. But it is just as certain that all those calamity howlers who predicted

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Our Nature Corner

This corner is intended to be interesting to all, but it is meant to be especially useful to those of our friends who are now teaching.

Nature study can only be justified pedagogically when it is interesting. Nature study becomes interesting only through intelligent observation; therefore we present in this corner from time to time simple observations that any teacher can ask her children to make. We hope that they will be used to stimulate observation among her pupils.

Have the pupils put into writing what they have seen when making these observations, and send them to the Nature Study Department of C. S. N. S. We will select the best of these communications and publish them each month. We will welcome also questions asked by pupils or teachers, and will answer them here or by individual letter, whichever seems better.

For these October observations we have selected insects.

Observations

1. Search for large caterpillars. Feed them under glass. Tell what happens. The parsley worm and the milkweed worm are particularly interesting.

2. Worms that turn into moths spin cocoons; those that turn into butterflies spin chrysalids. Watch this change; what happens to yours?

3. If you find a parsley worm (you may find it on parsley, carrots, or celery) touch it on the head several times. Note the horns, or scent organs. This worm turns into the black swallowtail butterfly.

4. The milkweed caterpillar turns into a beautiful green chrysalid, marked with gold—how? This is one of nature's most beautiful jewels.

5. Keep the cocoons of the largest caterpillars until spring; the moth will not appear until then. Don't forget to tell us just what happened to yours.

6. Observe any butterfly you are interested in, and describe it carefully. Name all the butterflies that you know.

7. Don't forget to send your letters to the Nature Study Department, C. S. N. S.; maybe yours will be one to be printed here next month. Be sure to give your name, your address, and your school and teacher's name.

New Arbor Opened

The Arbor is no more; long live the Arbor. The old building which is intimately connected with many a C. S. N. S. alumna's recollectest thoughts is gone. Immediately after the close of the summer session workmen fell on it and wrecked it. In its place is a new, a larger, a spic and span Palais d'Eats.

The main room has been widened and deepened. Broad new windows have been placed in the front and on each side, admitting a comparative flood of light. A wide, roofed porch has been placed across the front, trim, tidy, and inviting. There are more tables, a more serviceable new kitchen, and more eats than in the good old days. The Arbor, with its new atmosphere of fresh paint, fresh varnish, and fresh eats, is a mighty pleasant place to go now, and to go often, if your pocketbook can stand the strain.

Furthering the Tennis Interest

Ever since school opened on the seventeenth of last month the tennis courts have been in almost constant use. The courts are not in perfect condition, but the school has done what it could to make and keep them so. Men have been working hard, marking, rolling, scraping, to keep them up to their best condition, but the rain, the wind, and the many players are keeping the lime marks mixed with the dust.

Central State's tennis courts are better than most schools can boast, on account of this school's geographic location. They are made of a loamy clay, the best natural material to be had. Also, they have been laid out north and south, so that the sun seldom strikes the eyes of any of the players. That may partially account for the popularity of the game here.

The best test of the hold that tennis has here is the number of students who have purchased rackets since their arrival. The care given the courts and the wise provision of cheap rackets for the use of those still green to the game and undecided as to how it will take to them have helped to increase the normal number of tennis enthusiasts. Every condition seems to be ripe for a tennis boom. All that would seem to be necessary would be a little organization; county tournaments, school tournaments, beginners' tournaments, something of the sort. Who will start the ball rolling?

We Gather That—

Temple University, Philadelphia, is ushering in student government this year. A student council is to be elected. It is hoped that the spirit of the school will be developed more wholesomely.

Fresno (California) State Teachers' College is introducing a course in German. This is the first course in this language to be opened in the smaller universities of the West since the war.

The College Greenhouse at Kansas State Teachers' College, Hays, Kansas, has been opened. The work in the greenhouse is done by students there, who supply not only the campus but also Hays and all the surrounding country with cut flowers and potted plants.

The normal college at Chadron, Nebraska, takes pride in the fact that a former student, Blanche Bolby-Brown, has won the state contest in ballet dancing, and will take part in the National American Ballet to be held in Washington in October.

A field trip in the Rockies was taken by the classes in geography and geology of the Indiana State Normal College during the last half of the summer term. Next summer the same department is planning for a voyage on the Erie Canal, Lake Champlain, and the Hudson, the journey to be made in houseboats.

One of the Juniors thinks that cottage cheese tastes something like smarkase. Funny how these Juniors do figure things out.

When will the Juniors stop trotting along up to the fourth floor?

Wonder just what Mr. Trembath meant when he said that there were a lot of jokes in this school.

Neta White assures Price that she is glad to see the seats filled with so many smiling faces.

CROWDED WEEK ENDS SUMMER SESSION

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every Clearfield contestant but Vera Scott. Vera was almost equal to the emergency: for three consecutive long minutes she was the sole target for the Center County team. She skipped and dodged and seemed likely to last out the time, but just the instant before the whistle blew she was bumped out. It may have been discouragement that did it; certainly Clearfield was disorganized, and ten minutes of none too good passing and shooting left four Center Counties in the ring. Center County's name goes on the challenge cup as 1923 champions. 1924? Who knows?

Prizes Awarded

Miss Towner took the chapel period on Tuesday to award the prizes for the summer season. In succession Center County, winner of the dodgeball tourney; Reuben Moose, winner of the men's singles in tennis; Christie Edwards, winner of the women's singles, and Reuben Moose and Helen Myrick, winner of the mixed doubles, were called up, and silver cups presented to all but the last, there being no cup in readiness for that event.

Campfire Girls Hold Vigil

The following morning Mrs. McCormick's Campfire Girls held a typical vigil on the auditorium platform, giving all those who had not taken the work a taste of what Campfire work is like.

The last Wednesday chapel period of the summer was given over to the Campfire Girls, so that they might hold a public vigil and give to the many members of the student body who were unable to enroll in the courses this summer some idea of the work of the Campfire. For three-quarters of an hour one could have heard a pin drop, so intently did the audience absorb with both eyes and ears what went on before them.

Thirty girls in ceremonial costumes took part in the performance. All marched in from the rear of the hall, singing, and took their places on the platform, sitting, Indian fashion. Nell Holton, Florence Shaw, and Alice Merrow lit the three fires of Campfire; Mrs. Fred McCormick gave the ceremonial prayer; and Hilma Bergson, Virginia Howe, and Elizabeth Williams extinguished the fires. A one-minute vigil and a Campfire song followed.

Nine of the girls then shared in explaining the ideals and the work of Campfire. Ruth Mitschke told how new campfires might be started. Irma Carns explained the use of the honor beads. Frances Long told of the Health and Character Charts which each girl kept. Dorothy Moreau talked of swimming and camping. Cora Holmes gave next the little talk which got too close to the hearts of her audience for them to obey the injunction against applause, the little talk that we are using in this issue as an editorial. Mary Kephart exhibited the bead head-bands and the Campfire memory books. Leola Griswold spoke on the necessity of the Campfire leader being a real friend of each of her girls; and Alice Kemp closed this part of the exercise with a two-minute speech on Programs and Prayer.

Mrs. McCormick then awarded the honors for the work of the summer. To Cora Holmes was given a leather honor

to be sewed on her costume for having kept the most interesting record book. Similar honors were given to Mary Kephart and Virginia Howe for the best headbands; to Alice Merrow's Campfire for the best group book; to Nell Holton's Campfire for the best singing of Campfire songs. To Frances Long and Cora Holmes went special honors, leather ceremonial collars, for the all around excellence of their Campfire work. The most coveted honor, the Susan Ryerson silver cup, awarded to the girl who had in every way done the most for the Campfire, went to Ruth Mitschke.

Following the award of honors and a prayer by Mrs. McCormick the girls marched out, singing *Wohelo*.

An exhibit of headbands, boxes, block printing, and bookbinding, all the work of the girls, added much to the meeting; but the best exhibit for the worth of Campfire was the girls themselves. To Mrs. McCormick goes and has gone unstinted praise for the work she has done; the value of her results and her own earnestness and sincerity have established Campfire as an integral part of all future Central State summer sessions. We hope that similar work may very soon be part of the life of the regular year.

Dempsey Retains Title

Jack Dempsey Lynds, recent conqueror of one Luis Firpo, has added another successful battle to her ring record, crushing the claim to ring supremacy of Georg Carpentier Beaujon in the fourth round.

The bout was staged in room 128, before an audience that filled every seat.

At the sound of the opening gong the two athletes sprang at each others' throats, fists and hairpins flying. Rules were completely disregarded, brute strength displacing skill.

For three rounds the bout was even. No blows were struck, although three of the spectators had to be carried out and revived. In the fourth round, two seconds after the opening gong, Carpentier succumbed to a fit of giggling, from which not even the frantic flapping of a towel, wielded by her seconds, could revive her. At the fatal count of ten Dempsey likewise collapsed, and had to have a towel stuffed in her mouth to quiet her shrieks. This technical violation of the rules of the ring was overlooked by the referee, the fight having officially ended.

Cake, candy, pimento cheese, and soda crackers were passed around among the audience by members of the student council.

FOOTBALL TEAM WEARS

NORMAL'S COLORS

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all sorts of catastrophes did their howling in vain; there was just one thing that they forgot to reckon with, and that was the fighting spirit of that gang out on the athletic field. This season will not be many games old before it will be plain to every alumnus of this school that, though stronger teams may have once worn maroon and gray, no team will ever have played the game with more heart and spirit than this 1923 varsity.

Back them up, Normal.

NORMAL TIMES

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Editor-in-Chief.....Sara Hanna
 Assistant Editors—Cleona Coppersmith and Helen Dittmar.
 Associate Editors—Grayce Coppersmith and Marie Crain.
 Sports Editor.....Lucille Burnham
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OCTOBER 11, 1923

Building Brotherly Love

At a Campfire Girl ceremonial, held in our auditorium just at the end of the summer session, Cora Holmes, one of our summer session students taking the Campfire training course, gave a little heart to heart talk that drew applause, strenuous applause, even though forbidden applause, from that auditorium-filling summer crowd. May we repeat it here?

"There are Campfires in seventeen countries, although America and England have the most. It was started in America, and we want it to spread to French girls and German girls and Chinese girls, to girls everywhere; first, so that they can get out of it the precious things that we do, and, second, so that it may tie the girls of different countries together in friendship.

"When Susie Jones in Jersey Shore writes to Ah Sing in China or to Jean-Marie in France, there is another hand stretched across the sea. There are a hundred and fifty thousand Campfire girls in America. If even half of them write to their Campfire sisters, that will be seventy-five thousand new friendships formed for girls of other races. Each of us (this summer) has written a letter to some guardian in England, France, Germany, India, Alaska, Mexico, or China which Headquarters will send on for us. We'll be excited in a month or so when we find our answers in our mail boxes at home. And we are going to have all our girls write to foreign girls. They love it.

"There is no use teaching girls to be good wives and mothers if the boys they were to marry have to go to war and be killed. We want Campfire to help, and help hard, in the healing of nations."

And there is our editorial. Comment is unnecessary. May we add our endorsement to this hope of Campfire, to Campfire itself, and to all movements for adding to the friendships and lessening the hates of this, our people.

Why have we no Campfire at Normal now?

During the summer the front room of the library was done over, plastered, and the walls tinted a light cream. The result is an improvement, but an insufficient one; the room now looks new and clean, but rather barnlike and cold.

Improving Normal Times

With this number Normal Times begins its second year of life and of service to Central State's alumni and undergraduates. Wish us well.

A survey of accomplishment last year leaves us with very few regrets. We publish everything of importance that happened in the life of this school. We published several hundred of those flavorful, unimportant incidents that color the life of the school, that mean lively school life in what, minus such incidents, would be just an institution. We stood for whatever the student body seemed to believe. We have done our part, and we do not believe it a small part, in letting the school world outside of this school know what went on here; we believe that our share has been no small one in making the school enrollment grow.

We have no important changes in policy to make, therefore. We start in this issue several new features, in the same deliberate effort to be of service that animated us last year.

Note the new Our Nature Corner. This section of the paper is entirely under Mr. Ulmer's control and inspiration. Several years ago he used to send observation questions like those to a hundred schools, mostly rural, in our general territory. The pressure of increasing work made the labor of writing, addressing, mailing, and answering entirely too great; the nature leaflets disappeared. Dozens of teachers have asked him to start them up again. Here they are in Normal Times, where every subscribing teacher may get them, and where aspiring pupils with open eyes and opening minds may see their observations given the importance of print in a real magazine.

In this issue starts also an exchange corner, wherein Velma Ridge will place everything of consequence to us that occurs in all the normal schools and colleges with whom we maintain exchange relations. We keep the school in touch here with normal schools from Maine to California; our exchange papers are numerous, widely distributed, and rapidly increasing.

You can't do a better thing for this school than to boost the subscription list of this paper. Who are you sending it to?

Attend Y. W.

The success of the Y. W. here is squarely up to the girls of this school, to all of them. The president and the officers cannot be expected to do everything. We want this division of the Y. W. to be a leader, and it will take every member, attending each meeting, to make it so.

When work piles up a little, too many girls think, "They won't miss me." Every girl who stays away is missed! If many programs, carefully prepared, have to be presented to two dozen girls only, the spirit will go out of the organization. This cannot be allowed to happen. Y. W. means too much—to the country, to the school, to you. Set aside that half hour each Wednesday night for Y. W.

Mr. Trembath, to Christian Feit: "You may run up a few of those windows also." Evidently Mr. Trembath agrees with Darwin.

HASTY PUDDING

Vesper services were held in the chapel on Sunday evening, September 23, under the leadership of Cleona Coppersmith. Rev. Stein, from St. John's Lutheran Church, gave a short sermon and pronounced the benediction. Vesper services last only from 6:30 until 7:00 each Sunday evening. They are always reasonably well attended, but there are many who have not yet begun to form the habit.

Some apparently forgotten rules were recalled by Miss Yale at an important girls' meeting, held in the auditorium on the evening of September 26. A few new regulations were also presented for student vote, and adopted with little opposition. Leaders were chosen for the church-going parties on Sunday evening. After Miss Yale had given some interpretations of types of study hours, interpretations which drew a good deal of applause, regulations were adopted leading to better study conditions. It was possible to adjourn the meeting after a number of those present had been awakened.

The football team has made its appearance in spick and span new uniforms. With the arrival of the togs the team took on new life. Signal practices are moving with snap and vim; it may be that the ambitious bunch who are now working to bring the colors of C. S. N. S. back on the football map may surprise all those calamity howlers who were predicting failure form because of their newness to the game. Here's hoping, Normal.

The first Saturday night dance of the year was successful enough. The students who were able to dance each gave several dances to those who desired to learn, so that everyone had a chance to enjoy himself.

Captains for the delegations who wish to attend evening services in the local churches were appointed at the last girls' meeting. They are: Presbyterian, Helen Cherry and Ruth Ward; Methodist, Ruth Langsford and Lucille Burnham; Lutheran, Cleona Coppersmith and Margaret Larkin; Catholic, Alice Weisen and Alice Ryan; Evangelical, Blanche Smith and Catharine Rank; Reformed, Marie Taennler.

The training school in the first fire drill of the year succeeded in emptying the building in one minute and a half.

The Juniors have begun making their observation of lessons taught in the training school. Each Junior is required to make a minimum of twenty-seven observation lessons, part of their requirements in Education, distributed over all of the more important school subjects.

Miss Marian Weider gave a most interesting talk to the Seniors and the training teachers on the essential principles put into practice in the Winston Readers. Miss Weider was formerly supervisor of primary teaching in the schools of Rochester, N. Y., and shared in making that excellent course in reading to which so much attention was paid in the March, 1921, number of the Journal of Educational Research. She was to have taught a demonstration lesson in the auditorium, but a mixup in dates for which we were responsible prevented that.

Y. W. Stages Mixer Party For New Students

"Did you go to the party on Saturday night? You know, the Y. W. party. Didn't you? Oh, everybody had to shake hands and say, 'Pleasetameecha' to everybody else. By the time I escaped my voice cracked and my arm ached from being treated like the Old Town Pump.

"We had all been tagged with our names and addresses, so that every one knew our whole family history. I saw one girl from Hickdale, and another from Boobville, Berneo. Guess she had to travel some to mix with us!

"Then we were divided into groups, and each group had to pull off a stunt. There was a Famous 57 Varieties of stunts, too—everything from King Solomon to a Ford traveling party. The Ford took the prize (Nigger babies) of course. Ann Peters was the crank on front. She started to giggle, and then the old thing rattled right along. We liked the Dempsey-Firpo fight, too. Firpo was knocked out, as usual.

"We had eats, of course; and after the eats the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members put on a song and dance entitled, 'Old King Cole,' which was the best of all. The fiddlers deserve honorable mention.

"Then we danced until 10:15. The boys 'done noble,' and proved themselves to be good dancers and good sports. Come again, East.

"Yes, it was a pretty good time. It broke up quite a few cases of start-of-the-term homesickness before they got started. Gotta hand it to the Y. W.

"Well, so long. Have to hustle now to make up for lost time."

Scrub Faculty Selected

The scrub faculty for these first 18 weeks has been selected and placed at work, practise teaching, in the grades of the Training School. These first victims of lesson plans are:

Kindergarten: Lucille Burnham, Sara Hanna, Joanna Sweeney.

First Grade: Blanche Smart, Harriet White, Helen Buffington, Alice Ryan.

Second Grade: Helen Dittmar, Selma Levander, Ann Peters, Alva Schooley.

Third Grade: Marie Crain, Hazel Barrett, Leah Hile, Edythe Morrall.

Fourth Grade: Frances Cook, Catharine Deveraux, Caroline Mallison, Margaret Loy.

Fifth Grade: Julia Coffey, Helen Gregory, Isabel Watson.

Sixth Grade: Anna Mae Landis, Ruth Malone, Junita Kelsey.

Junior High: Cleona Coppersmith, Helen Cherry, Grayce Coppersmith, Iva Livingston, Amy Baker, Veronica Cuneo, Flossie Smith, Victor Haney.

Assignment to teaching positions in the schools of the city of Lock Haven will be made later in this present month.

The Round Table Conference of the superintendents and principals of Central Pennsylvania will meet here in a two day session of Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20.

Dorothy Lynds and Geraldine Teitbohl were elected temporary Junior class representatives on the student council, to serve until December 1, when the class will be sufficiently well acquainted to make a final selection.

Day Students Get Acquainted

A Get-Acquainted Party was given to all the new students consigned to these lower regions. If the success of a party can be measured by the extent to which the guests get acquainted, then it can truthfully be said that this day room social affair was a huge success. If there is anything you need to know, or want to know anyhow, about any day student, all that is now necessary is to ask any other day student who attended this function.

The first number on the program of the afternoon was a debate: "Resolved, that Miss Lockhart did have her hair bobbed." The judges were unable to return a decision. A duet by a nameless duo, "You've Gotta Kiss Mama," made a hole in the solemnity of the occasion. The feature performance was a pitch-pipe solo, "A Song Without Music," by Selma Levander. Our reporter did not say it was Selma, but the news sounds like it. If it was not she—her—she—her, it was some other her—she—her from Renovo.

Sandwiches, pickles, pears, grapes, oranges, bananas, and cakes were served to all who had brought or could grab them.

Nature Class Gathers Insects

Mr. Ulmer's nature study classes have begun their fall field trips. The first of these came off on Wednesday, when the classes went out after insects, across the campus, over the tennis courts, up the Boys' Glen, and along the hill-side roads to the old reservoir.

The first success of the trip was Mr. Ulmer's capture of a damsel fly, caught before the crowd had left the campus. He explained its life history briefly, then handed it to Carl Schrot, official bearer of the cyanid bottle, for further despatch of business.

A number of insects, many more nervous shocks, and continual giggling and screaming were the net results of the trip, to which must be added one small frog, captured bare handed and carried in pocket by—a girl.

The captures were stretched and mounted at the reservoir, Mr. Ulmer explaining how and rendering needed assistance.

About fifty new chairs, about as many tables, a smaller number of dressers, and other new furniture, is soon to arrive. These will be distributed through the dormitory, making it possible to retire another large section of the antique furniture with which the rooms were all furnished not long since. These consignments will continue to arrive until the entire dormitory is equipped, though it will be some time before that task is completed.

IF
You subscribe just for the summer
WHAT
will you do all the rest of the
year? Make it \$1.50
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**A Whole Year of Normal
Times**

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WOMEN'S HANDSOME \$6.00 to \$8.00 LOW SHOES
\$3.95 \$4.95

Dress and Sport Models—All Heels

*Special price to Normal School Students.
Come and look them over.*

Honest
Prices

Max J. Lipez

Honest
Merchandise

Mixed Summer Pickles

Miss Matthews, talking of Prof. Losey's lecture—"Any one who has such a marvelous memory for Shakespeare deserves all your self-respect."

And Again—"Mr. Lovell, why don't you have a picture on this program?"

Lovell—"I can't draw one or find one, so what can I do?"

Miss M.—"Well, what do the other girls do?"

Mr. All certainly hit the nail on the head when on the day previous to the final test he played a funeral march for his 8:00 section.

Miss Butler cheered up a few of us when she opined that if we could not make our own grades our teachers would make them for us.

D.—"When is a pen point not a pen point?"

M.—"Don't know an idea about it."

D.—"When Miss Raffle says so."

School management consists in getting the other fellow to do your work for you.

Teachers interested in their personal appearance have been interviewing Miss MacGarr, who has been discussing points of good taste in the new styles.

Mrs. Maurey was much cheered up when the package she had been expecting from home arrived at last, via parcels post. The package, when unwrapped was found to contain, in the midst of its tissue paper, a pair of very much worn and not altogether spotless tennis shoes—her own. Her thoughtful friends about the dormitory had been unable to stand her daily disappointments.

Mary Lucas does not wish us to write any more about her. Well, Mary, after this issue we won't.

Miss Kingsley—"What is a whole with a dot?"

Grace E.—"Gee, kids, she means a doughnut."

Joe Evans says that quince juice will curl the hair, but that the treatment is expensive.

Selma Levander's mother sent her to purchase some candles for her birthday cake. Selma came back with two boxes, two dozen in each box. That is ambition for you.

Bernice and Raehael cut health class to take advantage of Frederick's one cent sale. The punishment was appropriate; they dropped all their purchases on the sidewalk.

Mary Hurley wants the summer session picture suppressed; both her ears are showing.

Say, Kid, Do You Know—

The girl with the big, sad blue eyes?
That giggle on third floor?
La petite ma'm'selle?
Little Red Riding Hood?
Who took the wieners and buns?
Who blows out the fuses on third?
The latest way to play ball?
How to tootle a teetle on a pitchpipe?
About the pretty little bluebirds in the orchard?
What was in the soup at lunch?
What time it is?

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to all C. S. N. S. Students
during the summer
term of school.

We have every style
desired in the newest
novelty oxfords and
straps for the young
ladies.

For the Men we have
added a new line of Gents'
Furnishings to our latest
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today and get your
pictures tomorrow

The Swope Studio

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Newspapers

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105 EAST MAIN STREET

Observation Tower

Signs of These Early Daze

Juniors running at random, frantically hunting classrooms.
Teachers waiting five minutes overtime before starting classes.
Seniors delightedly misdirecting all Juniors requesting directions.
Juniors turning too many corners on the steps, and so landing in the attic.
Juniors rushing in the wrong direction and landing in the boys' dormitory.
Seniors eating, thinking, laboring, sleeping dreamfully, over lesson plans.
Faculty members attending chapel.
Notebooks in class.
Notes going in them.

There was really nothing wrong with the locomotive apparatus of the juniors as they marched around the auditorium the other morning. There has not been an epidemic of stringhalt in the music class. They were just marching normally on the quarter notes and dipping deep on the half notes as Miss Whitwell played; jus' lil primary chillen, you see; not cripples at all.

Some day, maybe:

It will be just the right temperature in the Day Room; and
Sally Claster will get in right on time; and
Miriam Mervine will come without her vanity case; and
Jean Peck will stop raving for five minutes; and
Julia Fisher will have a haircut; and
All of us will be able to get what we want in the bookroom without wasting more than a half hour;
But—
We don't believe it.

Juniors and Bells

"Oh, the tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells."
Worse than the haunting quality of Poe's repetitive poem is the sound of all the bells of C. S. N. S. to a little, newly fledged Junior when, without a handbook, without any knowledge of the rules and regulations and BELLS of the building she enters upon her first day's work.

She wears out her ears listening for each recurrence, but either they rang when she is otherwise mentally occupied or they have somehow been muffled, for she never (which always means "hardly ever") hears them. She misses her dinner. She misses her classes. She misses her appointments. She misses everything and anything, though she misses dinner most.

One little Junior woke up at Belvie's alarm on her first morning here, and called—half the dorm heard her—"Mother, the meat man is out front."

If she is a wise little Junior she scurries over to the gymnasium after the first real catastrophic miss, and from out the wreckage of Registration Day she salvages one of the Alpha Tau's handbooks. If she is a foolish one, she learns by trial and errors; many errors and not infrequent trials. Eventually she is able to find her way about without regard to time—by which time she can scarcely be told in any other way from a Senior.

Clearfield Alumni Banquet

The Clearfield County Alumni Association pepped up the county institute by staging a banquet and dance, which about 80 alumni of this school attended. Mr. Trembath represented the faculty at the festivities, acting as toastmaster at the banquet in the Hotel Dimeling. Fifty-five of the alumni turned up there; the rest came in the dance later, at the Susquehanna Academy of Music. Both dance and banquet went over in good shape, and started affairs back toward the condition they were in a decade ago, when Central State's dances were the social high spot of the winter months.

Clair B. Wilson, '10, head of the training school at Clarion Normal; B. C. High, '13, assistant county superintendent of Clearfield County; Edward Weidenhamer, '90, president of Weidenhamer and Company, publishers of textbooks; D. A. Yingling, Clearfield County's other assistant superintendent, and also of the class of 1913; W. Cecil Davis, '18, principal of Coalport High School, and L. C. Smith, '11, supervising principal of the Houtzdale schools and president of the Clearfield Alumni Association, were the retailers of tales and bearers of good tidings at the banquet.

Central State is all set to meet the competition that the next institute is

Compliments of

Kamp Shoe Store

*John W. Kamp
Prop.*

likely to bring forth. Both Indiana and Clarion are planning a big night. Central State has never taken the back water of either up there in Clearfield, and it is no part of the purpose of the alumni association up there that we should begin to do so now.

Due to the late arrival of Miss Fuller, the library, without the use of which we—and the faculty—would be lost, was kept open through the good will of volunteers from the faculty. Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Gage, Miss Alber, Miss Whitwell, and Mr. Trembath relieved each other at intervals, making it possible for the reference books to be available from 9:00 until 4:30.

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and Marx
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US AND OTHERS

Mrs. Morrall was up to see Edie last Sunday. We were glad to see Mrs. Morrall again, and we hope that she will come as often this year as she did last year.

Mrs. Heiges came up to see Anna a few days ago. Shh! don't tell any one, but we heard that Anna was just a wee bit homesick.

From the looks of things Anna isn't the only one who is homesick, because all of the following Juniors took the first chance they had to go home: Mary Bennet, Bernice Day, Helen and Meriam Hayes, Sue Thomas and Thelma Krumbine.

Mr. Landis and Mr. and Mrs. McCracken made C. S. N. S. a short visit on Sept. 22. They only stayed long enough to kidnap Anna Mae Landis and Alice Kunes.

Paul Vonada and Victor Haney went to their respective homes over the weekend. We understand that a fair lady friend was the attraction in each case.

Margaret Wesley, who had her tonsils removed at the Jersey Shore hospital, is getting along very nicely. We all hope that Margaret will soon be back at C. S. N. S. with us.

Edla Lindburg came over from Johnsonburg just the other day to see how C. S. N. S. was treating Mabel Sergeant.

Frances Peling was called home on account of the serious illness of her grandmother.

Virginia Harnish's mother came to see her the other day and Dora Detwiler's whole family came to see her. The Juniors surely seem lucky. But they're not the only lucky ones, though, for Helen Dittmar and Ruth Langsford both had their parents come to see them. Mrs. Langsford and Mrs. Dittmar both brought some ever welcome "eats" along with them.

Kathryn Brosius left us for a little while on Tuesday and Wednesday when she went down town to attend the Brosius Kentzing wedding.

Sunday must have been visitors' day over in East Dorm, because our reporters tell us that Jake Ward and Frizzle Feit entertained Edgar Ulf, Hugo Myquist, and Gordon Harold, while Evald Erickson was playing around with Ellis Boyer.

The Glee Club is getting under way. Candidates are being tested, so that a final chorus of about 50 voices may be selected soon. It is worth while to make Glee Club this year; definite arrangements have been begun already for trips to our neighboring cities, and announcement will soon be made of places and dates. No last minute rushing for engagements this year.

Reverend Harr, of St. Luke's Reformed Church, spoke in chapel on October 4. Basing his talk on the conditions which gave a basis for "Babbitt" and for "Main Street," he pleaded for education that would broaden beyond town limits and similar provincial boundaries the interests of men in the lives of other men.

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We invite the student body of Central State Normal to make this store your shopping center while in Lock Haven. A complete line of Hosiery, Underwear, Dry Goods, Notions, Books and Writing Papers.

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McEwen & Zimmerman

Opera House Block

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The Highest *Quality* in Jewelry

Where the Normal Students Shop

LITERARY NEWS

SHAKES A SYNCOPATED FOOT

A barrel of fun, a bushel of eats, and a real orchestra induced everybody that was able to attend the dance given to the Juniors by Shakespeare Literary Society in the gym on Friday, September 28. It seemed ages since our tiny feet had twinkled over the floor at the inspiration of a real orchestra.

About the hour of nine a signal was given, and a grand march formed. As a certain table was passed, each marcher took a bottle of pop, a nabisco, and cookies. Dancing started up after the eats, and quit at the usual time—an hour too soon.

PRICE'S FIRST MEETING

The Juniors, enrolled at C. S. N. S. less than a week, were invited to be present at the opening meeting of Price Literary Society, Friday evening, September 21. Price's program had been made up in a very short time, but in spite of that it provided a lively time for every one. The stunt numbers particularly brought howls of laughter.

The Program:

- Vocal Solos.....Alice Kunes
I Know Where a Garden Grows.
Love Sends a Gift of Roses.
- Musical Quartet, heart-rendering.
The Mosquitos' Parade.
Alice Ryan, Joanna Sweeney, Frances Cook, Anna Mae Landis.
- Vocal Solos.....Grace Startzel
As in Old Gardens.
Daddy's Sweetheart.
- The Ghosts of the Bananas We Used to Have.

Ghosts, Goblins, Banshees, Spooks.
Readings Edith Morrall
More Readings Ruth Langsford
Bylow, My Baby—Stunt by the boys,
with Jack Follmer carrying the most important part, i. e., the baby.

Ice cream and cakes were served by the refreshment committee to approximately 150 spectators.

Price Holds Picnic

Price Literary Society held its second festivity for the entertainment of all new students and of its own members. The fun this time took the form of a picnic at Agar's Park, near Mill Hall. Every minute of the time from 2:30, when the crowd took the trolley, until 7:15, when they again hit the campus, was full of excitement. The early afternoon was spent in dancing, seesawing, swinging, sliding the slides, and otherwise trying out the park's amusements. Later two baseball teams were chosen, composed mainly of girls, most of whom were green to the sport. Neta White's aggregation took Virginia Harnish's into camp, 4-2. A second short game, in which nearly all the girls who had not been in the first contest were called in to play, resulted in a 3-2 victory for Virginia's new outfit. Mr. Trembath acted as umpire and seemed to enjoy the games immensely. Hot dog sandwiches, pickles, and cakes were dished out, army fashion, about six, and a little later ice cream cones were provided all round. By the sounds which were coming from the return trolley when it pulled up at the Normal crossing, it may be judged that "a good time had been had by all."

Quality Meats and Produce

Zuber & Son

Chapel seating arrangements have been posted. Miss Whitewell has completed her voice tests, we have been classified and seated according to voice quality, and the chorus work in the auditorium begins to show the improvement.

Selma Levander sings these sweet lines to her penmanship class. Y'otta hear her.
 Roll, roll, roll your hoops
 Lightly toward the door;
 Motion, motion, motion, motion,
 Feet flat on the floor.

Complete Complexions

FROM the first washing of the face with a pure wholesome skin preserving soap to the final dusting with a nice talcum or face powder. Complete complexions are at your option. It is only a question of buying the best of toilet supplies from the best of drug stores and at the fairest of prices.

Prieson's Pharmacy

S. E. Corner Main and Vesper Sts.

SUMMER STUDENTS RUN CHAPEL

On Thursday morning the auditorium exercises were turned over to the students to run as they pleased. Each dormitory floor prepared one or more stunts, the day students also entering in. The time limit was off, and it was well that it was, for each section of program makers had gone the limit. Space prevents much discussion; we wish to reserve space for the original stuff. Giving due credit to Læille Burnham, who presided, we sail in, therefore:

THIRD FLOOR EAST

Yell

Who rah bing bang.
 Hoo rah ræck.
 Hi yi zimmer,
 Clear the track.
 We're the floor for noise and feast:
 C. S. N. S., third floor east.

Song

(Tune—Faded Love Letters of Mine)
 C. S. N. S., we leave you,
 Although we hate to go.
 We know that we've been noisy,
 But where there's noise there's joy.
 To us you've been most charming,
 And we'll remember, too.
 And to sing loud your praise
 Our voices we'll raise,
 And long to return here to you.

Solo, Pinin' for You, Kathryn Lynn.

SECOND FLOOR EAST

(Song by Beatrice Harris and Anna Smith, to the tune of Aloha Oe).

We must part; our nine weeks are through;
 The time has come to say goodbye.
 And, old east, the second floor will miss
 All your happy faces and your weary sighs.

Chorus

So goodbye to you, for we must part,
 With hope to see you all back here again.
 So goodbye, old pals, we'll say "So long"
 to you
 Until we meet again.
 Sweet the thoughts we bear away with us.

Dear memories of this happy past;
 And though now we whisper, "Fare thee well."
 Yet we know your memories will always last.

Reading, A Voice From a Far Country,
 Letitia Mackey

FIRST FLOOR EAST

(The Great Open Spaces Where Men Are
 All the Men We've Got)

General Chorus

Yes, we have a good faculty,
 We have a good faculty this year.
 We have long ones and thin ones and
 thick ones and slim ones,
 And all kinds of good sports here.
 We have an old mathematician,
 A young dietician,
 But yes, we have a good faculty,
 We have a good faculty this year.
 Yes, we have some nice girls,
 We have some nice girls this year.
 They like to go down town with a great
 deal of rouge on,
 And many now have bobbed hair.

There are some very good lookers,
 But many are cookers,
 But yes, we have some nice girls,
 We have some nice girls this year.

FIRST FLOOR WEST

(Aloha Oe)

How dear to us is C. S. N. S.
 Where we have spent the summer past;
 While we're now about to go from here,
 We are glad this is not to be our last

Chorus

Farewell to thee, oh, Central State,
 Our pleasant summer session now is ended.

We hate to leave the friends we've made,
 But know we'll meet again.

We'll carry thoughts of memories tender,
 At the closing of these summer joys,
 And the farewells we shall say in parting,
 Shall be dearer for the thoughts of Central State.

Swiftly passed the weeks of joy and fun;
 Now we needs must leave you, one and all;

While the song of classmates parting
 grief

Sadly echoes along our Normal halls.

SECOND FLOOR WEST

Yells for Mae Sughrue and Miss Yale.

Who are we? Who are we?

We are we are we are we.

It's no lie; it's no bluff;

Second floor west is just the stuff.

The Spirit of '23

Recitation by Verna Reams

We've all had the spirit,
 Faculty members, girls and boys;
 "We've shared each others' sorrows
 And we've shared each others' joys."
 There were times when all were troubled,
 Looking sad and discontent,
 But—we've followed in the footsteps
 Of the way the others went.

We appreciate our principal,
 Who with kindness all folks greets
 And our Dean, the dearest lady,
 She who guides our wayward feet.
 And we surely love our teachers,
 Who with gentleness unfold
 Truth and knowledge, love and wisdom,
 Better yet than finest gold.

But the time has come for parting,
 And with heavy hearts we leave
 All the faculty behind us,
 Who we know for us will grieve.
 But cheer up, dear faculty,
 In the summer of '24
 We'll all come back to Central State
 And be with you once more.

THIRD FLOOR WEST

Yells for Esther Rodgers and Miss Yale.

(Leave Me With a Smile)

Our school days are over;
 We'll no longer hover
 In the old school hall.
 Though we hate to leave you,
 And we know 'twill grieve you,
 Yet we have to go.
 Maybe we weren't clever,
 Yet we stuck together,
 And we know we're best.
 We will leave a record
 So that you'll remember
 The Girls of Third Floor West.

(Continued on page 8)

WHEN you know your hat is becoming, you can get the last ounce of joy out of every minute of life.

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the Wise:

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Times for one whole
Year."

Are You Wise?

Hand in your check today, \$1.50

ALUMNI NOTES

We know that all of the Seniors are interested in knowing where the members of the class of '22 are teaching. We have not heard from all of them but we do know where the following are teaching:

- Grace DunnBeechwood
- Christine HollyBradford
- Edna DelevettVintondale
- Grace RussellEldred Township
- Dorothea KessingerPatton
- Mary McLeanMill Hall
- Mary PowersMill Hall
- Edith AsheBellefonte
- Gwendolyn GliseAltoona
- Mildred FickesAltoona
- Eleanor RobbState College
- Ethylene LeeIrvona
- Amelia ListIrvona
- Grace O'SheaPittsburgh
- Esther HaffnerBellefonte
- Genevieve RickerBellefonte
- Ethel CriderBellefonte
- Hilda LeathersBellefonte
- Ruth ScantlinBlanchard
- Floretta HeffnerSouth Williamsport
- Elizabeth GatesEmporium
- Bernice LordEmporium
- Hazel JohnsonEmporium
- Dorothy PurvisEmporium
- Marcella BurtEmporium
- Martha DiceWilliamsport
- Guy LaekRoulette
- Bridget RydeskyRussell City
- Chapel TwinsAustin
- Catherine StangleJohnsonburg R. D.
- Katherine CooperLoganton
- Esther AgnewKane
- Marie SmithLadlow
- Wilma IngalsbyLadlow
- Emily BrownLadlow
- Florence StrayerJohnsonburg
- Lydia CusterJohnsonburg
- Florence BeasJohnsonburg
- Miriam DeckerWillow Grove
- Sylvia BrethClearfield
- Leila AndersonClearfield
- Helen KinneyBodines
- Jean HahnAltoona
- Jean SisslerAltoona
- Thelma SnyderDriftwood R. D.
- Ernest SchrotOrviston
- William SkeltonNew Jersey
- Fred HunterAttending Penn State

We have also heard from a great number of our summer session students and we find that the following are teaching at the places mentioned:

- Beatrice OttingerWileox
- Beatrice ThompsonWileox
- Anna MooreJohnsonburg
- Erma LongJohnsonburg
- Ora McAleeCrosby
- Virginia FlanniganAkron, O.
- Nellie OsborneShinglehouse
- Hilda LuzierLecontis Mills
- Helen BruaLansdale
- Charlotte LoweEnglish Center
- Charlotte StereJulian
- Margaret StereUnionville
- May LansberryUnionville
- Kathryn GummoSt. Paul
- Elizabeth WilliamsJulian
- Leitha KiserBradford
- Alice ConwayCorry
- Leotta CaldwellMill Hall
- Carrie KreidlerMill Hall
- Mildred TateCurwensville
- Grace StifflerGaysport
- Harriet FaustDeYoung
- Isabelle WieseRidgway R. D.
- Florence SwansonOswayo
- DeLaura SwansonHulls

- Anna StarkCenter County
- Loretta O'ConnorSt. Marys R. D.
- Frances PearsonMount Jewett
- Ruth CarpenterLarabee
- Alice HallBetula
- Elva ReesReesville
- Theresa ThieleColegrove
- Agnes DixonMount Jewett
- Florence WentzelPort Matilda
- Margaret GlenPowell

Miss Rebecca Kilborn, a member of the class of '20, became the bride of William P. McHolland in Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill. Mrs. McHolland has been for the past three years a teacher in the Camp Hill schools. Mr. McHolland is associated with his father in the contracting business.

Normal Times extends its best wishes to Becky; may she continue to be happy. And while we are about it we extend our heartiest wishes for just as much happiness to Caroline McClintick, of Salona, class of 1923, who taught just eight days at Bellefonte, resigned, and married Mr. Harry Keller.

Mrs. Robert Sigsworth died at her home in State College on August 5. Mrs. Sigsworth was formerly Lydia Bechdol, a graduate of this school in the class of 1919. She is survived by her husband and her little daughter, Margaret Jean.

Summer Students Run Chapel

(Continued from page 7)

THE DAY ROOM

Words fail us here. Suffice it to say that the whole force of campus workmen have been busy replacing the plaster shattered when the day room Rube Orchestra, selected because of guaranteed lack of musical ability and of everything else, and led by Grace English with a clothes hanger as a baton, brought down the roof.

Grace English presented the Day Room Abstracts first, thus:

1. Daily travel is a great source of education. In these nine weeks day students from all the neighboring towns have worn out 10,532 miles of railroad track. Figure the amount of education. However, judging from the amount of wornout sidewalk on Main Street, the dorm students have broken this record.
2. Day students have no need to worry about marks: each of them gets for a final grade five ones—in every subject.
3. Day roomers attended the school room picnic. They managed to have just as many spills from canoes as the dorm students, and were the sole cause of overtime work on the part of the dining room force.
4. Day room environment is decidedly conducive to the permanent acquisition of illimitable powers of concentration, to an insatiable desire to disregard a world of sophistication, and to the observance of all the precepts of modern pedagogy.

Followed the orchestra (Scott Schilling, Anne Krankin, Foster Augustine, and Selma Levander; Grace English, maestro) in two numbers: Don't Judge Noises by Their Sound, (Guess how that was played, if you weren't there) and The Mosquito Parade.

Farewell Dinner

There was a dearth of chickens in market here throughout August: the school had bought every chicken in sight. On Wednesday night of the last week, the school gave a farewell chicken dinner.

Anything in
Footwear

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Money"

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Shoe Stores**

J. E. HARVEY

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your life in your corset!

Why not wear a corset that will not only benefit your health, but will give you the most beautiful figure lines imaginable?

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