

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 5

LOCK HAVEN, PA., OCTOBER 14, 1926

NUMBER 1

## KINDERGARTEN COURSE BEGINS FIRST YEAR

Four Students Enter Senior Year—Miss Sue Northey New Member of Faculty.

Central State Normal's new curriculum, the special third year of training for kindergarten teachers, under Miss Sue Northey, a new member of the faculty, began its first year of existence this September. This is the special course so much discussed last fall, which is to be operated in Lock Haven Normal and in Lock Haven Normal only.

In addition to the many kindergarten teachers now taking the first two years of work, the regular two years of the Group One curricula, four students have enrolled as charter members, so to speak, of the third year. These four are Vivian Eberhart, Helen Marr, and Helen Swartz, all graduates of Lock Haven Normal, and Ursula Ryan, a graduate of Slippery Rock Normal School.

The work is well organized under Miss Sue Northey. Miss Northey is a graduate of the National Kindergarten College, Chicago, where she received her baccalaureate degree after four years of special preparation. She has followed this up with much graduate study beyond that required for her master's degree at Northwestern. Her experience has been wide; she has taught in San Antonio, Texas; Youngstown, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, Ohio, and in state teachers' colleges in Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio.

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## Registration Exceeds Previous Records

Lock Haven's total registration this fall has gone about ten per cent. beyond that of last year. The total registration, after all duplications of names have been carefully removed, is 425.

Most of these registered the first registration day. The business of registration was never better managed. Once the students had paid their registration fees and made out their formal cards they were nearly through. Individual programs were made out, personal conferences held with at least one member of the faculty, and the program card checked and approved, in less than fifteen minutes. Very few of the students—and they were those with complicated credit problems—had to spend much more time than that after passing the bursar's table.

The faculty worked at registration from nine in the morning until six that evening. Classes began at nine on Tuesday morning, September 14, and another year of history begun. Late entrants, comparatively few in number, were sent to the main office.

## Annual Conference Brings 500 Guests

District Convention of P. S. E. A.—Mountain Arts Join—Two State Superintendents Here

The second annual convention of the central district of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, this year held in conjunction with the conference of the Mountain Arts Association, has brought 500 distinguished guests to Central State. Two state superintendents, the president of the state educational association, an ex-governor of Pennsylvania, and other notables are on the list of speakers. The Normal School continues in active operation, but the student and the faculty are doing what can be done to extend the hospitality for which, it is hoped, this school is known.

Dr. Charles E. Lose, former principal of this school; Ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, now president of Juniata College; Dr. Will Grant Chambers, dean of the graduate school at Penn State and an alumnus of Central State, and Dr. Frank G. Davis, of Bucknell's department of education, spoke at the morning and afternoon sessions on October 7. Dr. H. B. Holloway, superintendent of schools of the state of Delaware, was the speaker for the evening session.

Friday's morning session brought to the platform Dr. W. R. Straughn, principal of Mansfield Normal School; Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, of Philadelphia, addressing the evening session. The afternoon was given to departmental meetings. Saturday morning Dr. Carroll Champlin, of Penn State's School of Education, and Dr. J. Herbert Kelly, editor of the School Journal, spoke.

### Mountain Arts Sessions

The Mountain Arts Association met with the schoolmen in the general sessions. On Friday afternoon five group meetings were held: In agriculture, art, commercial, home economics, and industrial arts, and on Friday evening the members of the association banqueted at the New Fallon Hotel.

### "Our Northern Alleghenies"

Superintendent Guy C. Brosius, of Clinton County, presided at the opening session, and introduced our former principal, Dr. Charles E. Lose, who gave a typical Dr. Lose talk, full of the rustle of woods and the murmur of streams. Dr. Lose has been back to the Normal School many times for many talks; he

has yet to deliver one that fails to grip his audience.

His announced subject, "The Great Out-of-Doors," took in too much territory. Dr. Lose confined it to our Northern Alleghenies; not the Alleghenies of the geographers, but the Alleghenies of the hunter and the fisherman, the camper, the man who really knows them. Through the four seasons of the year Dr. Lose wove the magic thread of recollection. He drew picture after picture of hillsides, trout-streams, drifting woodsmoke from campfires, the pictures he remembers so vividly, the sort of pictures which every out-of-door man brings back from the woods to make lovely the rest of his days.

### Dr. Brumbaugh on "Knowledge"

He was followed by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College, who spoke on "The Varieties of Knowledge." There is more to right conduct than knowledge, Dr. Brumbaugh said; yet it is the conviction of the schoolman that right conduct is at least based on knowledge. This conviction has colored educational thinking at all times, just as it colored that of Socrates: "Is it conceivable, Cebes, that any man knowing the right should fail to do it?"

The business of the primary grades first of all is to train pupils to know a few things clearly, to establish accurate fundamental perceptions, to teach a few things exactly and not many things approximately.

The grammar grades can base on clear knowledge a knowledge of things in their relationships, a comprehension of things in series, order, laws, so that a pupil may see a fact clearly and also what goes before and comes after the fact. The high school's province is to develop the power to know analytically, so that the graduate may be able to take a fact apart, understand it minutely, and reconstruct it from its parts.

The duty of the college is to give exhaustive knowledge of some facts, to develop the type of mind which seeks the why of things, to create at least a few men who can know one thing so well that they can speak of it with authority. "We need," said Dr. Brumbaugh near his conclusion, "We need a few men who

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## MANY NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Twelve New Instructors Holding Classes—All Sections Provide Professors—School Growth Compels.

Twelve new instructors have to become acquainted with the returning Senior class. The growth of the school has made many additions to the faculty necessary, in both the Normal School and the Training School. Several of these instructors joined the staff at the commencement of the summer session; the others appeared on registration day this fall.

Mr. Paul B. Dyck took up his work as dean of men and director of health education for men at the commencement of the summer session. In addition he coached baseball during this summer, and has been molding a football team since September 15. Mr. Dyck coached teams and instructed in physical education in Northeast, Pa., and in Sherwood High School, Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Oberlin, and possesses his master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Dyck's home is in Whitewater, Kansas.

Miss Elizabeth Reurick has also been added to the staff of health education instructors, and has been dividing the outside coaching activities with Miss Dixon, both of whom are firmly convinced of the value of athletics for every one. Miss Reurick's home is in Danville, Ill. She graduated at Rockford, Ill., College for Women, and added her graduate degree at Wellesley College. Miss Reurick was a director of physical education at both of her Alma Maters following the completion of her work there.

Miss Fern Ammon is associated with Miss Whitwell in music education here, joining our faculty at the opening of this session. Her home is Swayzee, Ind., although she comes to us from directing music in the schools of Evanston, Ill. She has taught also in Wisconsin and in Indiana. Her alma mater is the Western College for Women, at Oxford, O., and she has had graduate work at Oberlin and at Northwestern, from the latter of which she received her master's degree.

Another middle-westerner who has joined us is Miss Beulah Dable, who is succeeding Miss Deborah Bentley in charge of the school's most important department, from many points of view: nutrition, practical nutrition included. Miss Dable lived in Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin. Both her undergraduate and her graduate degrees she received from the University of Wisconsin. She has followed her profession in Minnesota, Utah, South Dakota, and Michigan, coming to

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**STEEPLE-CHASING IS THE LATEST SPORT**

Long lines of ditches run across the campus. From the heating plant to the training school, from the training school to the main building, run six-foot ditches, with bunkers of dirt on either side. Day students and dorm students clutch their hand-baggage, take short, skippy runs or long, loping runs, according to their nature, and sail gracefully over, as gracefully as Nature permits.

To date no one has fallen short. It would not be wise. Seekers after wisdom are we, but nothing can convince us that wisdom lies prostrate at the bottom of a ditch. We might be wiser were we convinced; it is better that wisdom lie prostrate there than that we show it how. Perhaps if one of us could find wisdom that way the rest of us might take time enough to go around, effectively if not athletically, over the temporary bridges that have been provided. Any student should be wise enough to know that steeple-chasing ought to argue a horse.

The cause of it all is the determination of the Board of Trustees that the Normal School dormitories shall have plenty of heat all through the winter. There has never been any cause for complaint in that regard, but the steam lines, laid a quarter of a century ago, gave Dr. Armstrong, Mr. Ritter, Mr. Hursh, and Belvie many anxious moments during the past winter. The sight of a campus torn up to let a repair man down to the pipes had occurred too often to content any one. From now on there will be no trouble.

A series of six-inch steel pipes are to be laid in each ditch. They are to be cased in a concrete tunnel, high enough to permit a man to go all along the pipe-lines, and to repair any break without delay for digging. The work is being pushed so that the campus may be restored and ample heat ensured before real winter weather reaches Lock Haven.

Three large new boilers are being installed in the heating-plant. The increasing size of the Normal School has worked the former boilers to capacity. The new boilers, of the Oil City type, one of them a high-pressure boiler, the other two for low pressure, will be sufficient to provide steady heat with an ample margin over any present need.

**New Courses Are Offered**

Noticeable changes have taken place in the courses of study offered in the State Normal Schools. The English requirement in first semester has been reduced from five to three hours, while in the second semester it is increased to three hours. This makes a total of six hours for the first year.

These changes also include many new courses. Among these are English Literature, American Government, History and Appreciation of Music, Principles of Education, and Technique of Teaching. Many of these courses are required in the last four semesters of the course of study for Group III.

The course in English Literature embraces the study of both early and late writers. The study of modern authors is to be emphasized. Much time is de-

**LOSE TO SMETHPORT IN RAGGED GAME**

A well-drilled team came down from Smethport to open the Normal School season, and tore it wide apart. 32-0 was the final score, due in part to rather smart teamwork of the visitors, but much more to the fact that our team behaved exactly like a team that had too little opportunity to work together.

On the first play of the game the up-staters pulled the old sleeper trick. Smith, hiding out along the sidelines, got well down the field without being spotted, and took a long forward pass from Kohn. With no one in front of him he handled the ball carelessly, dropping it on our 15-yard line. The trick is one that cannot be pulled against a seasoned team. It caught ours, with its few veterans and its lack of time for preliminary training, sound asleep, and rattled them to such an extent that three touchdowns went over in the first period.

Kohn scored after two more plays. Long runs around end by Petruzzo mainly put the ball over in a few more minutes for a second touchdown. Five minutes later a forward pass was tossed to Mundy, who stood across the goal line unwatched, though two of our men within ten yards were in position to have covered him.

In the second period Clark intercepted a forward pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The period ended with the ball in the middle of the field. The Normal team had begun to pull together and were fighting harder and harder from this time on. A forty-yard march through the Smethport line went for nothing when the whistle blew to end the half.

One of Ulmer's kicks was blocked during the third period, Smethport recovering on our 25-yard line. J. Petruzzo made nine yards on a fake pass, and a pass to Stickles took the ball over.

Bohn recovered a Smethport fumble in the fourth period, staving off a possible touchdown. Normal again got an offensive under way, carrying the ball fifty-five yards without interruption, but again the whistle halted our progress, making fruitless our best march of the game.

There are no alibis for any game. There could be none for this. Smethport

voted to the study of the works and lives of Thomas Hardy, John Galsworthy, Bernard Shaw, Joseph Conrad, Arnold Bennett, and others. These men and their writings are considered representative of the modern English literature. The primary object of the course is to arouse the student's thoughts on subjects that he reads, and to discover his special interest in these fields. At the end of this course the thoughts and ideas he has gleaned from these readings will be presented in written or oral form.

In accordance with the other changes, comes an important addition in the Social Study Department, which offers a year's work in Political Science. The course for the first semester is devoted to the study of American Government, while the second semester is taken up with a comparative study of modern

played a hard game, better than ours, and deserved to win by the wide margin. It was a hard blow for the Maroon team, this loss, but it had its compensations. It indicated that the material on the field this season is the best we have had out, individually, since the re-birth of football here two years ago. Teamwork, drill, smooth play that can come only through drill—these were missing. Give the team two more weeks under Coach Dyck's direction and it will look like a real team. Somehow, somewhere (though not against St. Francis or Stroudsburg, our two hardest games, which come next on the schedule), we will break into the win column before the final curtain of the 1926 season.

The lineups:

<b>Smethport</b>	<b>Normal</b>
S. Scott .....	Nolan
	Right End
Stickles .....	Fitzsimmons, M.
	Right Tackle
McDermott .....	Bohn
	Right Guard
McCoy .....	Miller
	Center
Schoolmaster .....	Barr
	Left Guard
Studholme .....	Sherkel
	Left Tackle
Newman .....	Larkin
	Left End
Mundy .....	McCloskey
	Quarterback
L. Petruzzi .....	Bowser
	Right Halfback
Bauman .....	Bauman
	Left Halfback
Jones .....	Ulmer
	Fullback

Substitutions: J. Petruzzi for L. Petruzzi, Hungerford for Kohn, Clark for Mundy, Jones for Clark, Stravinski for Studholme, T. Scott for Stickles, Pomeroy for Barr, Renninger for Nolan, R. Fitzsimmons for Sherkel, Sherkel for M. Fitzsimmons, Barr for Fredericks. Referee: Puterbaugh. Umpire: Ritter. Head linesman: Shuey.

Score by periods:

Smethport .....	20	6	6	0	—32
Normal .....	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: S. Scott, Kohn, Mundy, Clark, Stickles. Try for point: Mundy, 2 out of 5.

European governments. A sweeping change is the requiring of Educational Biology, a new course, from all first year students in all groups.

**Robb School Fourth Grade Are Preparing Play**

The pupils of the fourth grade at Robb School, taught by Josephine Guild, student teacher, under the supervision of Miss Martha Lay, are preparing a play. It will be given under the auspices of the history department. The play is entitled "William Penn and His Treaty With the Indians." It calls for nine major characters and several minor ones. The young actors are planning to do their own costuming.

Miss Dorothy Denniston is director of health education in Westfield, N. J.

**OPERETTA OPENS 1926 CONCERT SEASON**

**"Hansel and Gretel," an Operetta, Is First Number—Cast of Six Artists to Sing Fairy Story.**

"Hansel and Gretel," an operetta in three acts, will open Lock Haven's 1926 concert season on Friday evening, October 29. The presenting company includes Mary Potter, Sally Spencer, Mary Korb, Maria Allen, Theodore Webb, and Charles Cronham, all artists in their own right.

Mary Potter, a soloist frequently with the New York Symphony Orchestra, a contralto with a voice of great natural beauty, appears as the Witch in this musical version of the old fairy story. Sally Spencer, like all the others of the company in being American by birth and training, a native of New York State, will be the Hansel of the operetta, and Mary Korb, born in Newark, a pupil of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, a lyric soprano, will sing Gretel's role.

Maria Allen will carry the dual role of the Dewman and the Sandman. Miss Allen is a southerner, from Atlanta, Georgia, and owns a lovely lyric soprano. Theodore Webb, the broom-maker, has a rich, resonant voice of apparently unlimited capacity.

The conductor is the Municipal Organist of Portland, Maine, and has also been organist and instructor in music at Dartmouth University. He is Charles Cronham, and will be known to many music lovers as the one-time organist at the Lake Placid Club and the Director of Music there.

The story of the opera is familiar to many. It is reproduced here, nevertheless, so that the developing story of the opera may be more easily followed.

**The Story of "Hansel and Gretel"**

Hansel and Gretel have been left to work in their cottage while their mother and father sell their brooms in the neighboring villages. Work tires. They start to frolic. At the height of their fun the mother enters, worn out, and unhappy because of her inability to sell her wares. She scolds the children roundly, and sends them out into the nearby forest to pick wild strawberries for supper. Late that evening the father returns, gaily bearing a basketful of dainties, having sold his brooms at a good profit. The children have not returned. He is horror-stricken at the thought of their pitiful plight alone in the woods.

Act II: The children, roaming through the wood heedless of direction or of time, are overtaken by night in the dark forest, full, they believe, of fairies and witches. The wind whispers and moans. Shadowy bush and hollow take on strange and fearful shapes. They cower beneath a spreading tree, repeat their usual bedtime prayer to the guardian angels, and, calmer in spirit, fall asleep beneath a spreading tree.

Act III: At daybreak the children awake. They notice a beautiful little house built of all manner of good things to eat. They begin to break off bits

**NORMAL TIMES**

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**BOARD OF EDITORS**

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OCTOBER 14, 1926

**Editorials**

Can you beat that concert course?

C. S. N. S.

Like folk dancing? See Miss Dixon.

C. S. N. S.

The Y. M. C. A. seems to be taking on new life this year. So far it has been an active factor in school life. That is as it should be.

C. S. N. S.

The P. S. E. A. conference made one feel that he was moving among big happenings. Its success will be a mark to shoot at for some time.

C. S. N. S.

A larger enrollment than ever. A larger class headed for graduation than at any time in the school's history. A training school that fills three floors of classrooms, larger by far than ever before. Prosperity!

C. S. N. S.

The Y. W. does more than any other school club to make the girls feel at home during the first few weeks. It stages enough social affairs to take one's mind away from homesickness. By the way, what has happened to Price and Shake this fall?

C. S. N. S.

Get in school! Campaign for some school activity until you make it. But limit your efforts, if you are one of those uncomfortably gifted folk who can make everything. Be contented with two or three good clubs. If you make too many you crowd the other fellow out.

C. S. N. S.

Credit for the opening of this term so smoothly, with few program changes and with no important class rearrangements, opening of sections, etc., goes to Mr. High. His experience resulted in accurate anticipation of conditions. If you think that is easy, try to predict the size of any group for next fall, and see how far you miss it.

**Contributors to This Issue**

Normal Times acknowledges with thanks the following special contributions to this issue: "Building a Name," Mary Dwyer; "Just About Jerry," Ione Potter; "Our Own Little Diary," Ann Onymous.

It isn't safe to wear your natural expression around here these days; the Art Club pledges have to make daily sketches of anything that looks funny.

**US AND OTHERS**

**Dave Ulmer Captain**

Immediately before the Smethport game the members who played on Normal's 1925 squad met and elected Dave Ulmer, end on last year's varsity, who is this year playing at fullback, captain of the team for this season. There were no other nominations; the election was unanimous. It is a tribute to Dave's fighting qualities, his determination, and his leadership, that his election was a foregone conclusion.

**Faculty Enjoys Itself**

On Saturday evening, September 26, 1926, Mr. Armstrong's residence was the scene of a very enjoyable and gay party. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and their family received between fifty and sixty members of the faculty and their wives in an informal reception and party.

The evening was spent in games and a general good time, affording a splendid opportunity for those present to become acquainted with each other. Refreshments were served and when the time came to leave every one present seemed to have spent a very pleasant evening.

**Frank Armstrong at Bucknell**

Frank Armstrong, son of our principal, has entered the freshman class at Bucknell University. He is now learning both from the Bucknell faculty and from the Sophomore class, in the manner of all Freshmen. The latest news from Lewisburg contains the information that he has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Gordon Titus, an ex-member of the class of 1926, is also in the freshman class at Bucknell, and is a Phi Gamma Delta pledge there.

**Faculty Elects Three**

The Lock Haven branch of the P. S. E. A., which comprises the members of the school faculty, have elected Mr. McDougall president for this coming year, Mr. Ulmer secretary, and Dr. Armstrong delegate to the state convention. All three served in the same positions last year also.

**Pastor Married at Montgomery**

Montgomery, Oct. 4.—Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Montgomery and Montoursville, who resides in Montgomery, and Miss Norma King, of Montoursville, class of 1922, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock in the local Presbyterian church by the Rev. Herbert Smith, of Muncy. The church was beautifully decorated with marigolds, zinnias and dahlias.

Mr. Mendenhall, of Muncy, was the best man while a sister of the bride attended as bridesmaid. The congregation of the Montoursville and the Montgomery Presbyterian churches were invited.

After the ceremony the families went to Round Top Inn where the bridal dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for a motor trip through the South.

**Two Faculty Members Married**

Immediately after the conclusion of the summer session two members of our faculty were married. Miss Ethel Fuller, our librarian, has become Mrs. Walter Sadler, and is now attending Iowa State University. Miss Harriet Raffle, supervisor of penmanship, married Dr. J. C. McCullough, a popular dentist of Lock Haven, and is now hard at work housekeeping in the city.

**Taught in California**

Dr. LeRoy A. King, formerly principal of the training school in Lock Haven Normal School, who is now associate professor of education in the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, put in an interesting summer this year. He was a member during the summer session of the faculty of the University of California. He drove, with Mrs. King, to the West Coast, and back again at the close of the session, making a grand tour of country while so doing. Dr. King spoke at the Bellingham, Washington, Normal School during his swing homeward. Dr. Fisher, former principal at Bloomsburg Normal, is head of the Washington school.

**Y. W. Starts Campaign in Day Room**

The first step toward reorganization of the Y. W. in the day room was taken Thursday, October 7, at a meeting in the Y. W. rooms.

Blanche Swope, day room representative on the cabinet, presided. After the usual devotional service, Miss Rowe and Connie Gillogly, in short talks, encouraged day room membership and promised the full co-operation of the dormitory Y. W.

The membership drive will continue until Thursday noon, October 14, at which time recognition services will be held.

**Mr. Patterson Knows Music**

Professor Patterson is putting his knowledge of music and his ability to sing to good use in Lock Haven. He has sung for both the Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs, has given several solos at the Great Island Presbyterian Church, and has agreed to become leader of the choir of that church.

**MUSICAL ARTISTS COURSE FOR 1926-1927**

- Opera—"Hansel and Gretel"—Friday, October twenty-ninth.
- Frazer Gange—Scottish Baritone—Friday, December third.
- Florence Macbeth—Coloratura Soprano. Chicago Civic Opera Company—Friday, January twenty-eighth.
- Francis MacMillen—Violinist—Friday, March eighteenth.

**Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES MANY NEW STUDENTS**

As a welcome to the Juniors, the Y. W. cabinet gave a delightful tea on September 14, from four to six o'clock. Mary Margaret Adams made a charming hostess, while the other members of the cabinet assisted in the serving. The Big Sisters brought their Little Sisters, and it took but a short time for every one to become acquainted. Introductions were made and friendships formed over the tea cups.

On Saturday night, September 18, the Y. W. gave a party in the gymnasium. The receiving line grew until it extended around three sides of the gym. Every one greeted every one else until hands ached and faces grew tired from smiling. Dr. Armstrong very kindly furnished an orchestra so dancing became the popular amusement. Another interesting feature of entertainment was a balloon race.

At nine o'clock every one joined in the Grand March for refreshments, which were ice cream cones—chocolate, strawberry and vanilla. The fellows who dipped the ice cream insisted that some of the people were "cheating on them" and marching around twice, but they were assured they must have been seeing double.

It was a fine party and the Y. W. should be thanked for searing away the home-sick blues on the first Saturday night away from home and old friends.

The Y. W. officers are:

- Mary Margaret Adams.....President
- Connie Gillogly.....Vice President
- Evelyn Hetherlin.....Secretary
- Ruth Jones.....Treasurer
- Margaret Wambaugh.....U. R.
- Ethel Baumgartner.....Social Service
- Ruth Oechler.....Social Chairman
- Catherine Orth.....Ways and Means
- Alice Corby.....Program Chairman
- Margaret McCauley....Poster Chairman
- Pearle Moore....Posters and Magazines
- Violet Duck.....Pianist

**New Laundry Rises**

The new laundry building is more than a promise. The old building, familiar to many generations of Normal students, has been torn down. Foundation walls for a new, much larger building of brick have been laid, and piles of wood for scaffolding cover much of the ground in the rear of the training school just beyond Mr. Hursh's home.

The new laundry will be half again as large as the old one. The laundry machinery will all be on the main floor in one very large room, arranged to save waste time and steps. Inside the front entrance will be a distributing room, planned to serve a large number of students quickly; also an office for records, etc.

On the basement floor there will be rooms to which will be moved the steam-fitting and carpenter shops, which now occupy the basement of the main building. During building operations all Normal students' laundry-work is being done in a Lock Haven laundry.

Paul Vonada is doing very well with his correspondence course in the Teaching of Public School Art. He has a pupil.

*Normal Students  
Welcome*

to

**Grugan's Hardware**

(Class '08)

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## KLUB KORNER

### Many Play for Dances

The students are enjoying the social dancing in the Gym. every evening and appreciate the peppy music rendered by some of the students.

The schedule of players for the week is as follows:

Monday—Florence Martin, Lucile Taylor  
Tuesday—Grace Jenkins, Margaret Melvin  
Thursday—Violet Duck, Helen Bengston  
Friday—Reba Johnson, Edith Hopkins  
Saturday—Orchestra

### Art Club Reorganized for the Coming Year

The Art Club members reorganized for the coming year, Wednesday evening, September 22. It was a very minute bunch that collected. The members felt the absence of the graduated members and of their former advisor, Miss Yale, very keenly.

The new officers elected at the close of the semester last year took their offices at this meeting. Ruth Jones conducted the proceedings. The minutes were taken by Ella Mae Lilly. Sterl Artley, vice president, and Wilford Pomeroy, treasurer, were also ready to perform their duties if necessary.

Miss Yale, through the president, expressed her great enjoyment at having worked with the Club and also her sincere wish that the members will strive to maintain and to advance the standards and ideals of the Club.

### Juniors Entertained by Seniors

The Senior class gave a reception for the Juniors, Saturday evening, in the gym. Many alumni were present and the faculty was well represented at this important social gathering.

Early in the evening a short program was given. Joe Paul, accompanied by Josephine Guild, gave a violin solo. Alice Hesser then sang most pleasingly, "When the One You Love, Loves You."

At the close of the program, every one joined in singing, "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Poor Papa," led by Ann Fahlman.

The snappy music from the orchestra then inspired the dancers to do their best at the "Paul Jones." John Varner, violinist; Albert Hoba, drummer; Paul Vonada, sax-player, and Edith Hopkins, pianist, furnished the music to which the demure Juniors and the Seniors (minus their dignity) paraded in the grand march, which led to refreshments consisting of glasses of cider and doughnuts with extra large holes in them.

### Y. M. C. A. Gives Reception

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet gave a reception to the old and new members in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Wednesday evening, September 26, 1926. The reception was held in conjunction with the regular meeting. Mr. Trembath was the speaker. He gave a very straightforward talk which brought out the advan-

tages enjoyed by the persons who enjoy a Christian life. After the regular program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

A membership drive has just been completed in which the dormitory boys have answered 100%. The majority of the day room boys have joined the organization.

### L. A. L. Elects Officers

At the first regular meeting of the L. A. L. Society, held October 8, officers for the school year were elected. They are:

President.....Kathleen Hendricks  
Vice President.....Vivian Eberhart  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mary Myers

### Glee Club Organizes

Tryouts for Glee Club were held the week of September 27 and were carried over until the following week. Miss Whitwell states that she has found some very promising material to work with and is planning many interesting programs which the club will participate in this year.

The club will meet as usual every Thursday evening at 7:15 promptly.

A short program will be given by the club in the auditorium on the evening of Thursday, October 7. This program will precede the one arranged for the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

### New Tennis Court Completed

The making of a new tennis court by digging away some of the hillside on the south side of the gymnasium has been completed and the court is ready for use.

Breaking the ground for the new court was begun in the spring. The work of getting it leveled off continued through the summer months. Heretofore, the students who wished to play tennis could not all be accommodated for there were only three courts available. With the addition of this new court, however, more opportunity is afforded to engage in the sport.

### Room "X" Has Been Remodeled

Owing to the crowded condition in the Science Department because of the requirement of Biology in all regular courses, Room "X" in the Training School, has been remodeled so as to permit two classes to convene at the same time. The specimen cases have been moved from the walls to the center of the room thus dividing the space into two separate rooms large enough to accommodate two large classes. In this way each class can work without disturbing the other to any great extent.

Said the very young Junior to the competent Rose Bower, who looks as though she might know the answer to anything around here: "Say, what sort of stuff do you have to do over in the training school for this anticipation work, anyhow?"

**ALUMNI:  
DO IT NOW!**

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Send in a letter telling us all about yourself and about the other Normalites you hear from.

## Annual Conference Brings 500 Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

can speak with authority to this nation of gabblers."

### Art Should Be Expression

Dr. W. G. Chambers was the first speaker to be introduced in the Thursday afternoon session, by Supt. W. A. Geesey, of Sunbury, who presided in the absence of Supt. Dunlap, of Lycoming County. Dr. Chambers' discussion of "The Value of Art" emphasized its possibilities for developing the dual nature of the child simultaneously; his physical or objective nature, and his psychological or subjective nature.

Dr. Chambers criticized the rigid formality of the earlier types of kindergarten procedures; the emphasis should always have been, as it increasingly is now, on the worth of all processes to the child. He declared for a saner use of art in the schools, from the earliest grades up, with less attention to the art-products and more to the art-experience. His conclusion was that the spiritual value of the experience in creating something as far as possible out of his own creative spirit was far more beneficial to the child than mere copying of the work of another, even though that other be a teacher.

### Remove Pre-School Handicaps

Miss Jessie Scott Himes, director of primary education in our own school, talked on the pre-school child, and gave an excellent presentation, very briefly, of this most recent advent in education. She brought out the value of pre-school, kindergarten, training to many children; to the child who lives in the neglected home; to the child who enters the first grade unable to make the necessary social adjustments, due to excessive timidity, to a language handicap, or to many other common causes of early backwardness; she pleaded that these and other types be given the benefit of pre-school training, that this glaring deficiency in most of our present school systems be removed. Miss Himes' talk received much favorable comment later in the conversations that went on about the auditorium and in the halls.

### Traces the Guidance Movement

The development of the guidance movement, an essential element in modern secondary education, was the burden of Dr. Frank G. Davis' address. Dr. Davis is a member of the faculty of Bucknell University's school of education.

Dr. Davis traced the history of the guidance movement, paying tribute to its pioneer spirits. He wished to expand the concept of guidance beyond that of vocational guidance, with which it appears, unfortunately, he said, to have become somewhat synonymous. He described briefly other fields in which guidance is needed and should be afforded; moral guidance, scholastic guid-

ance, etc. No secondary school system should neglect its duty of offering to immature minds such direction as will enable students to choose wisely and well when laying the foundation for their future citizenship.

State Superintendent H. B. Holloway, from Delaware, talked at the general session on Thursday evening on "What Steps to Where?" Diagramming his talk as he went, he built on the platform blackboard the kind of a Ladder to Fame which the school must build.

There can be no effective education, he said, which is not solidly grounded on the good health of the pupil who is being educated. All progress must be held together and given direction by faith and by organized education; lacking either there can be only failure. Given both, then the school must build a ladder of good habits. The information which a pupil takes with him into the world is of unquestionable value from time to time, but the habits of work, of thinking, of behavior, which he has formed condition the results of every effort to succeed. The real product of the schools for the pupils should be habits of thrift, self-reliance, honesty, work, etc.

### Spiritual Force Determines Civilization

With Dr. Robb wielding the gavel, after a short introductory session, Dr. W. R. Straughn, principal of Mansfield Normal School, gave a masterly discussion of "Controlling Forces of Civilization." Civilization he defined as the sum total of human achievement at any one time. This sum total is the result of group effort, mass advancement. Group effort, however, is and always has been determined by the nature and quality of the individual leadership of a few. And individual leadership inescapably is the outgrowth of the dominant spiritual conditions, the resultant of the strong spiritual forces, at work during the lifetime of the leaders.

Education has always been interested in getting the mass to move in the direction in which educators believe it should go. It is but one, however, of the forces at work. The church is another, a force which has lent an initial impetus to all other major organized forces, yet it is only one of the spiritual forces which determine the direction of individual leadership where it develops. Material prosperity is not a force, he stated; our American civilization, just as that of Rome, will survive or perish in spite of, not because of, material wealth. As in all ages, the mass will move inevitably as spiritual forces impel it.

It is the spiritual force which carries a man or a nation over any crisis. Hence it should be the serious consideration of every thinking man to see to it, so far as he is capable, that the spiritual forces which animate him to-

day should be right spiritual forces; for if the forces which animate men in America today are wrong, the progress of tomorrow for America must be swiftly downward.

### Spirited Round Table

Preceding Dr. Straughn's talk there was a spirited round table discussion, a feature saved from the schoolmen's conference out of which the present state conference has grown. As usual opinions were vigorously presented, points of view opposed to points of view, by many of the members as they felt moved, and clearer understandings arrived at, even though there were few complete agreements. The value of examinations as a basis for promotion received the variety of opinions natural when contributed by high school teachers, large city superintendents, county superintendents, and others whose experiences varied as widely. The problem of teacher-training for rural schools and the value educationally of institutes and association meetings both provoked animated discussion.

### Mountain Arts Register

During the morning the members of the Mountain Arts Association, meeting this year with the P. S. E. A. for the first time, were registering in the Normal School library. Some seventy members of this active organization of teachers of practical and fine arts attended the conference. J. B. Payne, county vocational agent of Center County, general chairman, was in charge of the registration.

### Special Conferences

Friday afternoon was given up to group conferences by the P. S. E. A. and the Mountain Arts Association. Five sectional meetings were scheduled for each, and a special meeting of geography teachers was added.

### County Superintendents

Twelve county superintendents attended their round table, of which Supt. T. S. Davis, of Blair County, was chairman, and Dr. Robert C. Shaw, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, was advisory member. The central theme for discussion was the determination of what are fundamentals in the elementary school subjects, and what might be done to secure better results. The "Safety Education" movement came in for brief consideration.

### Graded School Teachers

The graded school section overflowed the room for which it had originally been scheduled, and was transferred to Shakespeare Hall. Attendance at this meeting tripled expectations. Dr. Nelson P. Benson presided, and Dr. C. F. Hoban, of the state department, attended as advisory member.

The problem of securing attention for the individual child brought out sugges-

tions for special teachers to coach backward children, temporary demotions, training in special-child study, departmental teaching, and limitation of enrollments. Opposition to the lengthening of the school day developed. Short hours crowded full will produce more results than long hours for dawdling work; this seemed to be the majority opinion. The value of visual education properly conducted, and the danger of under-doing the necessary accompanying teaching, were discussed. The final discussion of the session had to do with vitalizing parent-teacher work.

### Administrative Problems

The city and borough superintendents, meeting in Room 25, with Supt. W. M. Pierce, of Ridgway, as chairman, threw themselves into a lively discussion of administrative details. The length of the class period which results in most efficient teaching, the proper size of class divisions for best results, the maximum length of the school day, the value of intelligence tests in securing better teaching, the improvement of teaching through supervision; these were among the questions discussed by the thirty who attended the conference.

### Few Rural Teachers

Few rural teachers attended their sectional meeting, of which Miss Betty Baird was chairman, and Dr. J. W. Sweeney, Elk County's superintendent, advisory member. Consequently the meeting adjourned after a very short session.

### The High School Teachers

The high school teachers met in the auditorium, Mr. A. M. Weaver, formerly principal of Williamsport High School, whose services to that city were recently rewarded by his election as city superintendent, being chairman, and Dr. J. N. Rule, of the state department, advisory member.

There was some sentiment in favor of making Latin a compulsory subject in high schools, the consensus of opinion being, however, that it should be elective, but strenuously urged upon those who may need it. Opposition was expressed to a course in general language, largely due to the vague nature of that course in its present experimental shape.

Extra-curricular activities in high schools need supervision, it was agreed, but that supervision should not approach complete direction. Just what extra-curricular activities are desirable seemed to be a purely individual question, the answer to which must be determined by the community interests, the interests of the teachers, etc. An interesting development grew out of the discussion of commencement honors, when it became apparent that in many school systems something more than scholastic rating was considered. No school system failed to attach strong

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importance to scholarship, but in a number of them the general attitude of students toward school life, their civic and social attitudes, entered into the decision as to just who should receive honors.

### Demonstration Lesson

Prof. L. J. Ulmer, of the Normal School faculty, taught a demonstration lesson in community geography to a seventh grade class from the training school, before fifteen visitors. The lesson was held in Room X of the training school, and dealt with Clinton County geography. Following the lesson Prof. Ulmer answered many questions concerning his material and class procedures. There was some sentiment in favor of affiliating with the National Council of Teachers of Geography.

Dr. Paul S. Leinbach gave an address that hit hard certain present-day conditions, at the session of Friday evening, with Dr. G. D. Robb presiding. "We should like to say that there is nothing wrong with America," he said, "but that is impossible to say when one faces the unpleasant facts, and undesirable when one realizes the gravity of the danger America faces. The fundamental thing wrong is the breakdown of the American home, which has substituted 'Let's Go!' for 'There's No Place Like Home.'"

There will be no improvement, he believes, unless somehow we can renovate the family altar. There can be no substitute for religious training in a Christian home if we are to have Christian citizenship. Wealth without work or responsibility, politics without principle, pleasure without conscience, education without character, science without humanity, business without morality, religion without sacrifice or worship; that is typically American, he asserted; and in them lie the seeds of personal and national degeneration, degradation, ruin.

### Informal Reception

The Normal School held an informal reception to its visitors in the gymnasium following the general session. An eight-piece orchestra provided music for dancing. Refreshments were served in a large booth partitioned off from the dancing floor. Autumn leaves and other fall suggestions were used in a simple yet effective scheme of decorations.

### Dr. Haas and President Dickey Absent

Both Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, and President Charles E. Dickey, head of the state educational association, were compelled to cancel their engagements for the Saturday morning session. Important work which could not be postponed kept Dr. Haas at Harrisburg, while the death of a near relative compelled President Dickey to forego his visit here.

Dr. J. Herbert Kelley, executive secretary of the state educational association,

addressed the body, presenting four elements of the present association program: The raising of standards of qualification, the maintenance of adequate salaries, fabrication of a tenure-of-office act that can be passed by the legislature, and that will be fair both to teachers and to school boards, and continued strengthening of the retirement system. The tenure question was the one to which Dr. Kelley gave major attention, outlining the admitted evils of the present "hire and fire" system, but indicating the difficulties which lie in the way of the men who would draft an equitable plan acceptable to all concerned.

Dr. Carroll Champlin, formerly of California State Normal School, who is Dr. Anderson's successor in the department of education at Penn State, stressed particularly the student-attitude toward education. There can be no terminus to the educator's endeavor to know his own business, he maintained. It is necessary to know the lifework of early educators to appreciate the continuing work of their contribution to educational practice. It is equally necessary to keep abreast of the latest educational movements, in order to know how progressive educators are attempting to keep education breast to breast with advancing social changes. Search the old to hold fast to all it has of good, try the new for value and try to improve upon it, and, best of all, try to be original yourself; this was the core of his message to teachers.

### Dr. Pierce New President

The final session of the preceding afternoon, a business session, put through much business in a short space of time. A formal constitution was adopted to govern the procedure of the Central District. Dr. W. M. Pierce, superintendent of schools at Ridgway, was elected president of the association for the coming year, and Supt. A. P. Akeley, of Potter County, was chosen vice-president. An executive council, consisting of the president of the general association and the presidents of all the departmental organizations, was agreed upon. Temporarily it was agreed that the president appoint one member from each department, to act until next year's meetings, when the departments can formally organize.

By no means all of the conference members registered, as is usually the case. On the official register are found the names of perhaps one-third of the total number in attendance.

**Huntingdon**—County Superintendent M. B. Wright, Assistant County Superintendent Frank Magill.

**Bellefonte**—Mrs. Daisy B. Henderson, H. C. Menold, Superintendent Arthur H. Sloop, Alberta M. Krader, Helen A. Mackey.

**Clearfield**—Superintendent George E. Zerfoss, County Superintendent W. P. Trostle.

**Sunbury**—Superintendent W. A. Geesey.

**Ridgway**—Superintendent W. M. Pierce, C. M. Rosenberry, Superintendent B. H. Rhinesmith, A. C. Nelson.

**Harrisburg**—C. E. Hedden, Director of Vocational Education; Francis E. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Robert C. Shaw, Deputy Superintendent; V. A. Martin, Vocational Education Bureau; V. Valentine Kirby, Director of Art; J. H. Kelley, editor Pennsylvania School Journal; Anna G. Green, Home Economics; W. B. Work.

**State College**—R. C. Weaver, Will Grant Chambers, T. P. North, Louise G. Turner, J. C. Ward, Jessie Haven, Edith Pheasant, Mary Adams, Elizabeth M. Bowser, Pauline Paekard, Sarah Gardner, Anne Creighton, Erma Miller.

**Jersey Shore**—H. L. Schaefer, E. D. Carstater, J. F. Carson, Ruth Bardo, Clara L. Johnson, Maud S. Garman, Edna M. Rempe, Grace Startzel, Anna E. Phillips, Mrs. Mary H. Hogue, Lydia C. Potter, Mary P. Carr, Ruth I. Snyder, Anna Johnson, M. Martha Hoffman, Belle W. Shaffer, M. Lou Parker, Clare M. Stepp, Elizabeth J. Robinson, Ruth F. Crist, Ruth Peterman, Vinnie A. Meneer, Jeanette Francis, Elnore Bonnell, Principal Charles A. Schwenk, Margaret Haas Schwenk, Ada Douty, Leroy Keiler, Mary Kerr, Belle Schwer.

**Woolrich**—Guy Kryder.

**Beech Creek**—Charles Mapes, Flavia Martz.

**Tyrone**—Anne Gingery, Nelle Shiffler, Anna R. Wilson, Kathryn Gearhart, Lina Reese, Ethel Belle Gordon, Mary Semple, Mary Hillyer, Gertrude Burket, Grace Hoover, Geraldine Shilow, Alice O. Krider, Mabel I. Flickinger, Margaret Haver, Jennie Neff, Hazel Smith, Margaret Imhof, Dorothy Rupert, Carrie C. Jamieson, Clara Dittsworth, N. H. Ryan, T. Clark Skelly, Superintendent W. W. Eisenhart, Lillian M. Wilson, Lloyd E. Howe, R. R. Abernethy, L. E. Guiser, C. E. Ash, Evelyn Boyle, Caryl Oates, M. Pauline Weaver, J. H. Daniels, Nina C. Lucas, Helen Andrews, Irma LeBaron.

**Howard**—Mary Hayes.

**Salona**—Ruth M. Holmes, Stella E. Ricker, W. A. Snyder.

**Juniata**—Catherine S. Wright, Superintendent C. S. Kniss.

**Gleasonton**—Sue Kitchen.

**North Bend**—Sally B. Stuart, Amelia Welsh, Lula Batdorf, Dorothy Cornelius.

**Phillipsburg**—Betty Todd, Superintendent H. S. Althouse, Principal H. P. Crain.

**Nittany**—County Superintendent F. G. Rogers.

**Mt. Jewett**—Assistant County Superintendent P. P. Barnhart, Principal Irvin Holmes.

**Roaring Spring**—Principal I. C. Mumert.

**Williamsport**—Superintendent A. M. Weaver, Principal J. E. Nancarrow, J. Fred McMurray, Roland S. MacLaren, George Parkes, George C. Hosbauer, Mrs. Beulah Manley, Mabel Dunning, Alverna Wheeland, Beatrice Lewis, Mabel B. Deming, Helen M. Laubach.

**Renovo**—Mary A. McCrea, Mary R. Serocca, Helen B. Summerson, A. Viola Campbell, Christine Doebler, Charlotte Ostrom, P. R. Werner, C. C. Wandover, Florence G. Herman, Ruth B. Foster, Pearl Henderson, Blanche Bailey, Celia Schwartz, Robert Miller, Maude L. Sanders, Margaret O. Kyler, Mary U. Murphy, Ella G. Mulvihill, Clara Poorman, Bess K. Gordon, H. M. B. Weicksel, Superintendent F. A. Berkenstock, Minee Magill, Edna S. Bersancency, Alice R. Brown, Dorothy H. Peck, Clara B. MacCloskey, Minnie Stockton, Mary Dunbar.

**New Bloomfield**—Assistant County Superintendent A. E. Deckard.

**Alexandria**—Mrs. Edward Hillyer.

**Martinsburg**—R. M. Bartges.

**St. Marys**—County Superintendent J. W. Sweeney.

**Sabinsville**—Lyle M. Ferris.

**Wellsboro**—County Superintendent J. G. March, R. L. Butler.

**Covington**—Assistant County Superintendent E. E. Marvin.

**Johnsonburg**—Superintendent C. E. Wilson.

**Wilcox**—Assistant County Superintendent O. G. F. Boonert, Superintendent Ross A. Snyder.

**Williamsburg**—Mrs. Matilda Snowberger.

**Altoona**—Principal George A. Robb, Secretary W. N. Decker, L. C. Smith, Mary Pressler, H. E. McMahan, J. P. Lozo, County Superintendent T. S. Davis, H. C. Smith, W. H. Burd, Alberta Johns, Florence Gray, Grace Swan, Zitella Wertz, M. Florence Rollins, Maud Minster, Mildred Wieland, Charles C. Sadler, R. W. Shoenfelt, A. S. Brown, William A. Fiekes, C. G. Plummer, S. W. Hoover, C. S. Romig, C. N. Snyder, J. Miller, Laura N. Rickabaugh, Margaret Davis, J. N. Maddocks, Sylvester P. Koelle, C. E. Whipple, G. K. Schwenker, Mary Tressler, Marion Buehler, Mary Downs, Harriet Carver, Erna Faust, Marie Lantz, Ethel Henry, Marie Launer, Zella Mortimer, Angela Unverzag, Helen Walters, Betty Barker, Nellie Berg, Anna Maud Stiffler, Mary E. Phillips, Pauline Roffe, Rose Marie Garrety, Florence B. Hair.

**Holidaysburg**—Principal Eugene Robb, Rosalie Winslow, Josephine Moore,

Helen Decker, Hazel Krouse, Annie E. Burket, Zoe Olla Wilt, Superintendent C. V. Erdley.

**Farwell**—Dorothy Nuss, Mrs. Marion Loudenberg.

**Mansfield**—Principal W. R. Straughn, Mansfield Normal.

**Westover**—D. A. Yingling, Assistant County Superintendent.

**Curwensville**—Assistant County Superintendent B. C. High.

**Pittsburgh**—M. B. Wineland.

**Juniata**—President M. G. Brumbaugh, Juniata College, Charles S. Kniss.

**Bellwood**—F. A. Hamilton.

**Mechanicsburg**—G. A. Minecemyer.

**Johnstown**—Superintendent S. J. Slosson.

**DuBois**—Superintendent W. C. Sampson.

**Coudersport**—County Superintendent A. P. Akeley, Superintendent F. E. Kingsley.

**Emporium**—County Superintendent O. E. Plasterer.

**Lock Haven**—County Superintendent G. C. Brosius, Superintendent N. P. Benson, Principal J. F. Paterbaugh, Edna Rich, F. S. Pletcher, F. S. Knecht, Violet M. Brighton.

**Lewistown**—Frank D. Rohmer, George W. Davis, John W. Brassington, Sara Ann Bruner, Dorothy J. Irvin, Eva M. Minick, Maude P. Billow, Julia B. Coffey, Stella B. Jenkins, Florence H. Candor, Julia E. McCabe, Katherine McNerney, Salome Harmon, Josephine M. Robb, Ada Frank, Ethel Sloteman, May B. Hirlinger, Edna R. Nevel, Margaret Hamberger, Marie Kean, Anna F. Paeker, Ruth A. Rote, Christine D. Haberstroh, Pearl M. Klapp, Mabel E. Singley, Besse M. Bittner, Genevieve Stewart, Edna A. Crance, Harriet F. White, Betty Baird.

**Flemington**—Maude C. Floruss, Mrs. Carroll All, Edna J. Burkhart, Julia H. Bower, Eva M. Barrett, Marietta H. Best, Hazel B. Grey, Laura S. Morgain.

**Mahanoy City**—Superintendent Joseph F. Noonan, Superintendent H. A. Oday.

**Y. W. Plans for the Year**

The Y. W. C. A. plans for the coming year are as yet somewhat indefinite. Miss Rowe plans to follow the general program followed last year.

One meeting a month, it is planned, to have a member of the Faculty, talk to the girls.

One night a month is to be given over as a business meeting. This is to give every one a better idea as to the financial standing of the organization and just what business activities they are carrying on.

The other two meetings of the month are for the general discussion of topics interesting to the organization. With this there will be the regular devotional services and short talks by the girls.

**Number of Training School and City Supervisors Increased**

The number of supervisors and teachers in the Training School and City Schools has greatly increased this year. Mr. MacDougal stated that when he first came here six years ago he had two supervisors working with him, and now he has thirty-eight. This shows how the school has grown.

The Training School Supervisors are:  
Sue Northey ..... Kindergarten  
Laura Barkhuff ..... Grade I  
Mabel V. Phillips ..... Grade II  
Helen Leshner ..... Grade III  
Bertha M. Rowe ..... Grade IV  
Hazel Landerman ..... Grade V  
Edna H. Pollock ..... Grade VI  
Allen D. Patterson

Director Junior High School  
Jessie Scott Himes  
Director Kindergarten and Primary Education

Roy S. MacDougal  
Director Training School

Selma Atherton  
Primary and Elementary Art  
Bessie Baer

Junior High School English  
Maloise Dixon

Elementary and Junior High School Health Education

Nellie DuBois... Junior High School Art

Paul B. Dyck ..... Health Education

Homer H. Gage .... Foreign Languages

Cornella Gilkey ..... Science

Irene MacDonald ..... Librarian

Lillian Russell  
Social Studies (Junior High School)

Levi J. Ulmer  
Junior High School Geography

Ivah N. D. Whitwell..Elementary Music

Fern Ammon..Junior High School Music

The City School Supervisors are:

Martha Lays  
History and Geography—Principal

Hazel Grey.....First Grade, Robb

Ethel Sloteman  
Reading and English, Robb

Anna Paeker.....Art and Music, Penn.

Florence Candor  
Reading and English, Penn.

Christine Haberstroh  
History and Geography, Penn.

Mary Bryerton.....First Grade, Penn.

Salome Harman  
History and Music, Roosevelt

Katherine McNerney  
Second and Third Grades, Roosevelt

Florence Vande Boggart  
First Grade, Roosevelt

Edna Rich.....Art and Music, Lincoln

Genevieve Stuart..Second Grade, Lincoln

Bessie Bitner....Fourth Grade, Lincoln

Esther Lowery.....First Grade, Lincoln

Julia Coffey  
Reading and English, Lincoln

Mildred Stewart's mother would believe that Normal was doing a lot for her daughter if she could see the industrious girl going everywhere with her little broom.

**Building a Name**

When you want to read a good story, you pick up your favorite magazine, and then you look for the name of an author whom you know writes good stories. Or if you want to see a good movie, you like to get one by an author like Emerson Hough or Curwood, with a good actor like Tom Mix or Harold Lloyd—somebody whose name is a guarantee that it is all you should expect.

If it turned out to be poor, you'd be awfully disappointed, and you wouldn't have much faith in that name again. It would have cheated you. But it isn't often that you ever get disappointed in a name that you have come to trust. The men or women who have built up those names so that you look for them as a guarantee know that you do look for their names, and trust them, and they have to keep them up to standard. It pays them to do so. You wouldn't go to see a show by an unknown actor, especially, or read a story by somebody you'd never heard of. Of course you would, occasionally—and if you liked it, you would look for the same name again, and pretty soon that would be another name that you could trust.

Then, because other people knew and trusted that name, they'd go to that show, or buy that magazine—and that man's name has become a thing of real value. But if he fell down once—no one would trust him again. That's the way it is with building a name and a reputation—it is worth a lot if you do it right. You've always got to live up to it, keep to the same high standards, but when you get it, it's sure worth having.

**Miss Dixon Gives Vacation Experiences**

During the past term of summer school, Miss Dixon spent three days in New York City. She visited the Physical Education classes at Teachers' College, Columbia. On one day they were having their annual summer festival. This year every member of every class in Health Education work took part. The pageant portrayed all the different activities that come under Physical Education.

While Miss Dixon was visiting these classes she was invited to join a class of teachers who were studying the square dance. It was taught by a woman whose book on the dances, music and calls of the square dance is the first of its kind to be published.

Later in the summer, Miss Dixon visited the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition where she saw an immense pageant in which several thousand people took part. Three stages were used and the floor of the stadium was utilized for such things as chariot races, etc. This pageant traced the development of the idea of

freedom from the early Stone Age until the present day. "The remarkable thing about it," said Miss Dixon, "was the organization. Everything went along evenly."

She also visited the educational building at the exposition and was interested in the work done by the Philadelphia school children along Health Education lines. She also saw some clever films on dental hygiene work, which she would like to bring here to start a campaign in that work.

**Psychology Clinic Opened**

With the designation of Central State Normal School as the state center for Kindergarten Education by the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, several new courses are being offered to meet this post-graduate curriculum. One of these is the "Measurement and Treatment of Exceptional Children," taught by Miss Merrills.

The course consists of a study of tests and scales now standardized for measuring the abilities of children from four to eight years of age. The charter members of this course are Vivian Eberhart, Helen Marr, Mary Myers, Ursula Ryan and Helen Swartz. These students will administer all typical tests to the kindergarten group. Careful consideration will be given in order to ascertain early these exceptional children and to give each special and suitable care.

A psychology clinic has been fitted up, on the third floor east, to house this new curriculum addition. It is equipped with such tests as the Stanford-Binet, Detroit Kindergarten, Wallin Peg Board, Goddard Form Board, Manikin Tests, Ship Tests, etc. In addition, the psychology clinic will be used to further all psychology courses being offered.

**Gym to Connect With Dorm**

The new fire-tower which is to connect the girls' dormitory with the gymnasium is beginning to take shape. Foundation walls are being laid. The brickwork will start this coming week, the workmen report.

The fire-tower will be uniform in plan with those which connect both dormitories to the central building. Halls will connect the first and second floors with the main floor and with the balcony of the gymnasium, and staircases will lead from all floors of both buildings to a ground-floor exit.

Several improved conditions will result from this addition to Normal's plant. The gymnasium will be emptied in less than half the time formerly necessary after a game. Girls coming from gym classes will not have to pass through the open air in reaching the dormitory. There will be no exposure to unpleasant weather.

### Gym Program Is Full One

Athletics for girls at Central State Normal School have received an added stimulus this year. Under the present system the Seniors participate in hockey during every class period, while the Juniors will have one period a week. After Thanksgiving the Seniors will start basketball and the Juniors will begin volley ball. The Juniors will take up basketball after Christmas. By this method every girl will take part in some athletic game. The result will mean more available material, greater competition, and more general interest manifested in the various games to be held throughout the year.

At present the Juniors who have passed the heart test given by Miss Dixon are learning the rudiments and rules of hockey in practice held outside class period. Miss Dixon reports that an enthusiastic bunch of girls are reporting each afternoon when practice is held. During one period a week the Junior classes are practicing marching in the auditorium. This is being done to improve the marching from chapel.

Posture tests have been given the Seniors. Corrective work this year will be taken care of during the regular class period instead of outside class, as it was last year. After the Juniors have had their posture tests, their classes will be the same as the Seniors.

In connection with Junior Health Education classes, hygiene is being taught. The girls are keeping scrapbooks along with their notebooks. Anything of interest, such as quotations, picture, newspaper clippings, etc., are used. Later they will make charts, emphasizing health habits, hygiene, exercise, and etc.

The Seniors in group three are taking a coaching course under the direction of Miss Rearick. Theory of coaching, practice in playing and actual coaching is included in the course.

A scheme of dividing the school into two teams for competitive games, etc., is being seriously considered by the two teachers. Under this scheme each group would contain both Juniors and Seniors. Chances for winning would be more even and the competition would be keener. In previous years the Junior class competed against the Senior class.

Thursday evening, immediately after dinner until study hour, beginners' class in social dancing will be held under Miss Dixon's supervision. Any one desiring to learn the art is welcome; but accomplished dancers are asked to refrain from using the gym that night.

Miss Dixon is ready to organize a class in folk and natural dancing when the demand for such a class warrants its organization. Last year this class met on Saturday afternoons, and that may be the best time this year also.

All grades in the training school are using the gymnasium. In the first grade rhythmic work is being given.

Plans have been made to weigh and measure each child in the school once a month. This will be done under Miss Dixon's direction with the aid of the student teachers.

Altogether the work of the year in Health Education will play an important part in the school's activities.

## JUST ABOUT JERRY

### Jerry Gets a Telegram

Ten o'clock! Jerry had just read her assignment for Psychology the third time without comprehending it, when a knock sounded at the door and Sal entered with the announcement that the Dean wished to see Jerry.

"At this hour! Betty think! What have I been doing lately? gasped Jerry. "I honestly can't think of a thing I've done. You don't suppose I'm going to be suspended or expelled or anything like that, do you?"

"It's a telegram," said Sal.

"A telegram?" Jerry's face turned pale and she left the room.

When she came back she had a queer smile on her lips. "I was never more frightened in my life," she said.

"What was the matter?" breathed Betty.

Jerry spread out a crumpled telegram on her knee, and Betty read it over her shoulder.

"William died of an overdose of chloroform at ten this morning. Funeral tomorrow. Thomas."

"Thomas," explained Jerry, "is my brother, and William, or Bill, as we called him, is our bull pup—the homeliest and worst-tempered dog that ever lived."

"But why in the world did he telegraph?" queried Betty.

"It's a joke," said Jerry. "Joking runs in the family. But listen—this dog has cast a shadow over my vacations for nearly a year. He killed my kitten; he wallowed in the rain and mud and came in and slept on my best dress; he stole the steak for breakfast, and rubbers and door-mats for blocks around. Bill was threatened with death several times, but somehow he always pulled through. And, Tom, knowing how I detested the beast, thought it would be a good joke to telegraph."

"Did the Dean think that William was a relative?" asked Betty. "What did she say?"

"She said, 'Come in, Jerry dear.' (Usually she frigidly calls me Miss Stewart). I opened the door with my knees shaking when I heard that 'Jerry dear,' and she took my hand and said, 'I am sorry to have to tell you that I have heard bad news from your brother.'"

"Tommy?" I gasped.

"No, William," she replied.

"I was puzzled. I racked my brain but couldn't remember any brother William."

"He is very ill," she went on. "Yes, I must tell you the truth—poor little William passed away this morning."

Just then it flashed over me what it meant. I was so relieved that I put my head down on her desk and laughed till I cried; and she kept patting my hand. Well, then I didn't dare tell her, after she had expended all that sympathy, so as soon as I could stop laughing, I raised my head and told her, trying not to hurt her feelings, that William was not a brother, but just a sort of friend. Then she asked if I wished to go home for the funeral. I told her that I didn't

think it would be best, and she said perhaps not. She said she was glad to see me bearing up so bravely."

"Jerry, how could you let her think it?" exclaimed Betty.

"How could I help it?" Jerry demanded indignantly. "If you had a brother like Tommy Stewart you'd know how to sympathize with me. I suppose I ought to be grateful to know that the dog is dead, but I would like to have had that news broken a little less gently."

### Jerry Stars in Psychology

Jerry's knowledge of Psychology was not based entirely on the text, nevertheless her reputation in class was good. She gained this reputation early in the course. Professor Martin was lecturing on the subject of sensation. He remarked that a person experiences all sensations during the first few months of infancy and that in after life there is no such thing as a new sensation. Jerry piped up, "Professor Martin, did you ever shoot the chutes?"

The ice was broken and the class felt at home. Thereafter Jerry was looked upon as having a deeper insight into Psychology than the others in the class.

### Library Course Given to Juniors

The Library course is not a new thing to students of C. S. N. S. However, the course is being enlarged upon by the new teacher, Miss MacDonald, who is the school librarian.

Miss Irene MacDonald received her elementary education in Portland, Maine, getting her M. A. degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She took library work at Simmons College. Miss MacDonald taught at Foxcroft Academy, and has been librarian at Brockton, Massachusetts.

The object of giving a library course to students of Lock Haven is to familiarize them with the resources and reference tools of the library, to enable them to handle their school work more intelligently and quickly.

The course aims to give the students a working and teaching knowledge of the necessary facilities such as the card catalog, encyclopedias, dictionaries, indexes, year books, government documents, magazines, and special reference books. It also aims to instruct them in the use, care and proper selection of books.

### OPERETTA OPENS 1926 CONCERT SEASON

(Continued from Page 2)

of the house and to eat them, when its owner appears, a grisly witch, who entraps children by her spells, pops them into her oven, and later eats them. She shuts Hansel in a sort of cage and feeds him with sweets to fatten him; also she tries to get Gretel to bend down in front of her oven, so that she may be able suddenly to push her in. Gretel pretends to be unable to understand, and when the witch bends down to show her how, pops the witch into her own oven. The father and mother burst in upon the scene, and a chorus of thanksgiving winds up the play.

### Church Receptions Given to Students

On October first, three of the leading churches of the city gave receptions to the students of C. S. N. S.

Sixty-three young people gathered at the Presbyterian church for the games, music and refreshments which the church provided. The party began with the singing of peppy, popular songs, led by Mr. Fredericks. Miss Ammon and Reverend Parkhill sang a duet to the delight of their audience. This number had not been planned for, but from all reports it went over bigger than anything else.

There was certainly no ice to be broken at the Methodist church. Guessing whether one was a lizard or a giraffe, and depending upon the rest of the company to tell, was far from being solemn and formal. After several exciting circle games the seventy-five Normal students pulled their chairs together and joined in all kinds of songs, both old and new. Then followed delicious refreshments, more singing and finally "Good-Night Ladies."

A Backward Social was the drawing card for eight girls of the Reformed church. Everything was done backward, even to the way clothing was worn. A backward spelling bee afforded a great deal of amusement. After the serving of refreshments the party broke up.

The Lutheran church entertained forty-three girls and fellows at a social on September twenty-fourth. Speeches by Rev. Stein and Mr. Shaffer, games, songs and eats filled out an interesting program. Cars were sent for the girls, and at the close of the evening, returned them safely to the school.

### Juniors Choose Representatives

The Junior Class met on September 21, 1926, for the purpose of electing its representatives to the Student Council.

As a result of this meeting, Julia Gibbons and Agnes Gallagher have assumed their councilor duties. They were presented to the girls and Mr. Armstrong at the girls' meeting on Tuesday, September 28.

The duties of the council members are to see that the rules and by-laws of the school are carried out and to aid in the discipline and routine of the school.

The entire council consists of the following girls: Rose Bower, President; Esther Snavelly, Vice President; Anna Fleck, Secretary, Julia Gibbons and Agnes Gallagher.

### KINDERGARTEN COURSE BEGINS FIRST YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The curriculum includes participation and observation in the kindergarten, a psychology course dealing with exceptional children, educational measurements, and further courses in English, health, dramatic arts, plays, and games for the pre-school child.

At the completion of the third year of work a Special Kindergarten Certificate will be awarded the graduates, who should be and, it is felt, will be better prepared for practical kindergarten teaching than any graduate of the former two-year course.



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Candor & Hopkins**  
17 East Main Street

**OUR OWN LITTLE DIARY**

**Monday, October 4**

Taught again today. The kids seemed possessed. Teaching isn't what it's cracked up to be.

Went down town after shoes but they don't have the kind I want, so I'll wait. The trip down seemed endless. The town must move further down the line every day.

Gee, we have our places assigned in the dining hall today. I hate the thoughts of it. We have too much fun at our own table. I suppose they think we won't eat so much when we're in company.

Then I'm hostess, too! I like to eat, not work. Every time you turn around some one wants something. Not crabbing or anything like that, but when I eat with the crowd I usually manage to get there first and pick my place.

**Tuesday, October 5**

Only had one class today. It was heaven, almost—but, darn it, that class came along about 4:10, just in time to break up the afternoon. I never saw such luck. That's because I'm Irish, I suppose.

We were to go out to play hockey, too, but the rain put in an appearance, so we stayed in the gym. I can't see that game for some reason or other. Don't know much about it yet, but from what I do know, it isn't going over so big with me.

**Wednesday, October 6**

If I don't soon get to see that movie I'll have a fit. All I hear is every one raving about it and I can't put a word in edgewise all for the simple reason of not having seen it. Why does the Y. W. have to meet tonight? I feel it in my bones that I'll miss that show and that will be misery. Thought about cutting class and going, but bumped into the teacher, so thought again and went to class.

Had gym again at 4:10. It rained, so we stayed in once more. Wish I were in the eight o'clock section. It isn't my fault that I'm not.

Went to the Library and worked—no foolin'! That's what I did. You can do nothing else when Miss MacDonald is there.

**Thursday, October 7**

Went to the movie at last. It was great. I was expecting more than I got though. That's always the way when you sit around and listen to the kids talk about it. I'm awfully put out to think I missed that lecture tonight, by the way.

We can tell you the most  
beautiful way to say it



**CARLSON, Florist**  
AT THE MONUMENT

Had a gym class in the dorm about 9:15. I was the instructor. "Plump" wanted some reducing exercises. Boy, I gave them to her! She quit the first thing. Couldn't have thought much of them. The student council must be giving us a rest. They didn't bother us all the time we were out there. I blew up a sack and burst it. What a crack it made! The hall cleared like magic. You couldn't see any one for dust.

**Friday, October 8**

I'm hungry and I don't mean perhaps. Something to eat is about as scarce as I don't know what. All we've been doing is loading this whole evening. The lecture in the auditorium was good.

To think they are having a dance in the gym without our being there. Our window is a pretty good place to watch from though. Helen and I shoved my cot up. We were comfortable as long as we were the only ones there. But the next thing the gang piled in, and you'd think we were playing "Three deep." Never knew I could hold so many people. The proctors must not have been on duty—eight in one room rarely gets by.

**Saturday, October 9**

Got a box from home. We had a feed, and from the way I feel now I'll never look a ham sandwich in the face again. Our room is a wreck. I made coffee and it was pretty good even if I do say it myself. Cups were scarce as usual. Helen and I shared one glass.

Went down to the football game. I didn't stay very long. Three touchdowns in about fifteen minutes is too much for me.

Totty called me up from home. It seemed so good to hear her talk. We talked a long time but I couldn't say now what it was all about. We sure did cover territory though.

**Sunday, October 10**

It's funny but instead of considering Sunday the first day of the week I always think of it as the last.

Another week gone and we're that much nearer to going home. It's about forty days now. That's not so bad! I can remember when it was twice that.

If it hadn't rained I'd have gone down to church. Our umbrellas are all out of commission so I stayed away.

Our supper wasn't so hot. I took down the jam that Mom sent me and that added a little bit more to our "Bill Affair." I never saw a bunch get away with so much to eat. Bet that poor waitress has a path worn from our table to the kitchen.

It's almost time to roll in!

**Kamp's Shoe Store**

for the  
*Latest Styles in Footwear*

Guaranteed Hosiery

110 East Main Street

**Y. W. C. A. Party and Tea**

The Y. W. C. A. has already made its influence widely felt at C. S. N. S. this year.

The officers are:

Mary Margaret Adams.....President  
Connie Gilloegly.....Vice President  
Evelyn Hetherland.....Secretary  
Ruth Jones.....Treasurer  
Margaret Wambough.....U. R.  
Ethyl Bumgartner.....Social Service  
Ruth Oechler.....Social Chairman  
Catherine Orth.....Ways and Means  
Alice Corby.....Program Chairman  
Margaret McCauley.....Poster Chairman  
Pearl Moore.....Posters and Magazines  
Violet Duck.....Pianist

As a welcome to the Juniors, the cabinet gave a delightful tea on Sept. 14, from four o'clock to six. Mary Margaret Adams made a charming hostess, while the other members of the cabinet helped serve the guests.

The "Big Sisters" brought their "Little Sisters" and it did not take long for every one to get acquainted. Introductions were made and friendships formed over the tea cups and all the girls had the feeling that they already had made a good start toward making friends for the year.

On Saturday night, the 18th, the Y. W. gave a fine party in the gymnasium. The receiving line grew until it extended around three sides of the gym, and every one greeted every one else until our hands ached and our faces were tired smiling.

Dr. Armstrong very kindly furnished an orchestra, so, of course, dancing became the popular amusement.

**Another Interesting Feature Was  
the Ballroom Race**

About nine o'clock everybody joined the Grand March for refreshments. These were nice big ice cream cones—chocolate, strawberry or vanilla. The fellows who dipped the ice cream insisted that some folks were "cheating on them" and marching around twice but they were politely assured that they were merely seeing double.

It was a fine party and we can thank the Y. W. for scaring away the homesick blues on the first Saturday night away from home and old friends.

The Y. W. C. A. Membership Drive started on September 6.

The first Vesper Service for which the Y. W. is responsible occurs on October 10th. This will be a pretty candle service in recognition of the new members.

**TITUS'**

Serve Dainty Lunches and Tasty Sandwiches

*Delicious Sundaes made with Sheffer's  
White Deer Ice Cream*

Enjoy a noonday luncheon just off the Campus.

We deliver Ice Cream or Lunches to Normal Students at 9:45 P. M.

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Films and Cameras  
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## Hilton & Heffner

Lock Haven's Leading Drug Store

## Many New Members Added To Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

us from the schools of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Selma Atherton arrived in time to share the labors of the art department during the summer. She comes from out where the Far West begins, her home being in Minneapolis, Minn. Both her undergraduate and her graduate work was taken in Minnesota University. She has taught in school systems in South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, Central State taking her away from LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Our new librarian, Miss Irene MacDonald, represents the state of Maine on our faculty, her home being in Portland. Her undergraduate work was given by Bates College, and her graduate work was taken at Simmons College and at Columbia University. She has taught and managed school library work in Maine and in Massachusetts, coming to us from the schools of Brockton, Mass. It should add value to our library work here to have it under the direction of one who is not only a trained librarian, but also acquainted at first hand with public school library problems.

Another Teachers' College graduate on our faculty is Miss Nellie A. Dubois, of New Paltz, New York, who took both her undergraduate and her graduate work in the halls of Columbia. She has had high school and elementary school art work in New Jersey, New York, and Ohio, and previous to her work here with us was instructor in art in Ohio University.

### Increased Training School Staff

The increase in the size of the training school and in the number of Seniors taking practice teaching made necessary many additions to the training school force of supervisors. Five instructors have been added, three of them to newly created positions.

The principal of the Ford City High School, Mr. Alan Patterson, is the new director of the Junior High School, succeeding Miss Amy B. Roegge. Mr. Patterson is a graduate of Grove City College, and holds his master's degree from Columbia University. He has been elected to the Kiwanis Club of Lock Haven since his arrival, which is about as good

an indication to our Alumni of his personality as they could ask for.

Miss Haziel Linderman, from the schools of Dubuque, Iowa, is the new training supervisor in the fifth grade. New Hampton, Iowa, is her native heath, Iowa State Teachers' College the scene of her undergraduate and graduate days, and the states of Iowa, South Dakota, and Arkansas have approved of her professional activities.

In the second grade, augmenting the number of supervisors for Group One Seniors, is Miss Mabel Phillips. Miss Phillips was taken by Dr. Armstrong from the Oil City, Pa., schools. By birth and education, however, she is from the old Northwest Territory, her home being Bloomfield, Indiana, and Indiana University her alma mater. Miss Phillips' graduate work she obtained at Columbia University. She has taught in Indiana, Montana, and Pennsylvania.

Succeeding Miss Giles as supervisor of sixth grade work is Miss Edna Helen Pollock, also a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College, whose undergraduate days were followed by graduate work at Columbia University. Her home is Libertyville, Iowa, and she has taught in Iowa, Michigan, and Montana. Miss Pollock is taken by us from Dillon, Montana, State Teachers' College.

To Miss Sue Northey has been entrusted the new third year kindergarten curriculum, to shape it and give it direction during its formative period. A graduate of the National Kindergarten College, Chicago, with graduate degree from Northwestern University, and a constant student of her work at other institutions, she has taught in Texas, Illinois, Iowa, and Washington, D. C. She comes to us from Ohio State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ohio.

It is evident that Dr. Armstrong has surveyed the entire North for his new faculty. His one ambition, he says himself, has been to provide every student who comes to this school with better preparation for classroom teaching than any other normal school in the country can offer. If he can do that, he said in chapel, he will feel that his labor has been justified.

## Hungry?

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New Spring Styles in  
Oxfords and Slippers

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Come to the

Sanitary Barber Shop

## Lock Haven's Shopping Center

We invite the Student Body to visit this store with a feeling of freedom and under no obligation whatever to buy.

We appreciate your patronage and will serve you to the best of our ability.

HOSIERY, Silk or Cotton—UNDERTHINGS—NECKWEAR

Complete Dry Goods Department

China—Houseware—Gift Department

Rugs—Draperies—Curtains

The Smith & Winter Department Store

**Can You Feature This?**

One of the little Presbyterian pastimes at the recent reception to Normal students resulted in the horrible tale which appears below. Every student present was invited to provide an adjective unlike any adjective given before the collector reached him. His adjective in its turn was written in on a story which had previously been prepared, with blank spaces wherever an adjective could conceivably be used. The final output of this process of blind composition was the following medley of surprises:

**"A Foolish Story"**

"One green evening in rustic September it became the bright pleasure of some of the good members and the bad teachers and officers of the woolly Great Island Sunday School to entertain the dumb Presbyterian young people of the silly Central State Normal School, having obtained the ignorant consent of the clever President, capricious Dr. Armstrong, and of the faculty at their last exquisite session. They made the terrible proviso that a beautiful chaperone should accompany the cold students. The queer Miss Barkhuff, we are glad to note, is here to perform that unusual pleasure.

"Promptly at the bully time for which the goofy invitation had been given the unique guests arrived, their crabby faces aglow with frivolous expectation and antiquated eagerness. They were met at the amazing entrance by a wild receiving committee, consisting of the horrible Mr. Speece with his usual nutty smile and dippy greeting. With him stretching out a crazy welcoming hand was the marvelous Mrs. Salmon, dressed in an adorable red gown.

"Among the folk who welcomed the cute guests were genuine Mr. Parkhill, his clumsy face radiant with peculiar smiles, and his odd eyes twinkling with happy merriment and dreary pleasure at the scrumptuous thought of the perishable evening before him. The quaint Mrs. Parkhill, too, held out an elaborate welcoming hand. She looked cunning in a cuckoo dress made for this prehistoric occasion. She had a ludicrous time parting with her two fickle children, but finally satisfied them both with fresh kisses and ridiculous hugs, tucked them into their petrified beds, and left the pickled manse.

"Among the superb guests there was noticed the ferocious Mildred Stewart, with her mind full of red hot knowledge and a girlish appreciation of a hideous evening such as this.

"Also present were the grotesque Louise Cogswell, the fantastic Mabel Klein, and the lazy Ruth Blumensehein, all with snappy hearts full of the joy of living. We might mention others of our darling invited friends, and perhaps speak of their scrappy characters, their sheepish countenances, and their various despicable attire, but the hotsy-totsy evening advances, and our flighty friend, the antediluvian Mrs. Fenton Fredericks, and her skinny helpers will soon be calling us to their wrinkled repast down in the cannibal social rooms.

"The pigeon-toed writer of this knock-kneed story now finishes her cross-eyed task with very blind wishes for a stuck-up evening and a sawed-off journey back to the hammered-down Central State."

**St. Francis College Crushed Maroons**

Ten times in succession the St. Francis College team tore through a hole in Normal's line for touchdowns, while our team was able to do little in the way of a counter-offensive. A sixty-yard forward pass, Kuntzler to Smith, featured the game.

It cannot be said that the collegians at Loretto showed much in the way of clever football, inside stuff. Big and powerful, straight line-plunging, most of it through a single weak spot in our line discovered early in the game, was enough to give the St. Francis team a wide margin of superiority.

The Lock Haven team was greatly outweighed. Their lack of football instinct contributed more than their lack of weight, however, in paving the paths for the St. Francis backs. Costly fumbles, slow comprehension of signals, and inability to take out interference marked our work. The team played pluckily, gave whatever they had, but were made to look very bad at times.

The most striking feature of the game was a long forward pass, Kuntzler to Smith, which sailed forty yards through the air and made possible a further run of twenty yards. The work of Normal's ends, who broke up most of the attempts directed at them all through the game, until St. Francis backs practically ceased to attempt end runs, was the brightest spot in Normal's work. Dave Ulmer's punting was also a redeeming feature. It is not remarkable, but it is very satisfactory both in distance and in difficulty of handling, and it is infinitely better than anything developed last season.

Bauman and Larkin went out of the game with minor injuries. Bauman's ankle was injured after a few minute's of play in the first period. Larkin went out with a bruised shoulder in the second period. Neither injury is serious

enough to keep them out of the Stroudsburg game, however. The squad which will be thrown against the Monroe County Normal team will be the best we can put on the field.

No one expects the Stroudsburg game to be a victory. Zip Loftus, fullback here two years ago, plays the same position for Stroudsburg, who always have a team that outclasses the other normal schools of this state, and who have the best team this year in their history. The Maroons will make the visitors feel that they have been in a game; that is all we ask of them. The lineup:

St. Francis	Normal
Boyle .....	M. Fitzsimmons
	Left End
Englesby .....	R. Fitzsimmons
	Left Tackle
Slatsinski .....	Miller
	Left Guard
Steele .....	Bossert
	Center
Sloane .....	Bohn
	Right Guard
Murphy .....	Sherkel
	Right Tackle
A. Ables .....	Larkin
	Right End
Kuntzler .....	Bauman
	Quarterback
Smith .....	Bowser
	Left Halfback
McClister .....	McCloskey
	Right Halfback
L. Ables .....	Ulmer
	Fullback

Score by periods:

St. Francis .....	27	14	17	21-79
Normal .....	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: McClister 3, Murphy 3, Smith 2, L. Ables 1, A. Ables 1. Try for point: Boyle 9 out of 10.

Substitutions: St. Francis—Broetzel for L. Ables, Kelling for Sloane, Tilden for Slatsinski, Hopkins for Boyle, White for McClister, Urban for Englesby, Hetrick for Steele, Sopora for Smith. Lock Haven—Williams for Nolan, Nolan for Larkin, Fredericks for Bohn, Bohn for Bossert, Bossert for Williams, Pomeroy for R. Fitzsimmons, Barr for Fredericks, Renninger for Bauman. Referee: Phillips, W. and J.

It took a reporter on the Normal Times staff to write down in cold print that Miss Himes wanted plenty of kindergartens for the sake of the premature school child.

**Normal Students Are Doing Practice Teaching**

Students were assigned their practice teaching work during the first week of school. The assignments in the various grades of both Training and City Schools are:

**Training School**

Kindergarten—Alice Holmberg, Lucile Herritt, Betty Hubley, Martha Gaffney, Margaret Creighton, Margaret Mortimer, Helen Thornton, Dorothy Lambert.

Grade I—Gertrude Kane, Grace Ott, Anne Fahlman, Vera May Duke, Betty Jordan, Mabel Kline, May Todhunter, Nell Holton, Eunice Hoffman, Dorothy Apple, Claudia Kelly.

Grade II—Ethel Wilson, Ethel Hartsock, Viola Statler, Tilda Nelson, Mary Raymond, Ione Potter, Mary Margaret Adams, Beatrice Richardson, Alice Hesser, Pearle Moore, Lucile Herrington.

Grade III—Amelia Martin, Louise Cogswell, Marion Fry, Dorothy Reilley, Lillian Mitchell, Alice Corby, Ruth Lusk, Hazel McTavish.

Grade IV—Janet Stewart, Jo Paul, Florence Ward, Betty Baird, Matilda Snowberger, Esther Fulton, Charlotte Knapp, Edith Sunberg, Kathryn Weidert.

Grade V—Margaret McHale, Louise Escobar, Marion Smith, Anna Herchoek, Anna Fleck, Gertrude Lipez, Carrie Allen.

Grade VI—Helen McCloskey, Margaret McCauley, Margaret Dubler, Ruth Blumensehein, Mary Ruddy, Blanche Wahl, Bessie Lipez, Mrs. Charles Kane, Mary Kane.

**Junior High School**

Rhea Brungard, Wileta Cummings, Sarah Felix, Kathleen Hendrix, Ruth Jones, Rose Bower, Amy Reese, Thomas Larkin, Mildred Reiter, Margaret Kane, Elverda Richardson, Harriett Kelt, Marie McNellis, Lenore Sharp, Thomas Hosterman, Elizabeth McKee, Mildred Stewart, Edith Morrison, Gwendolyn Stringfellow, Helen Radowsky, Ruth Oechler, Max Fitzsimmons.

**City Schools**

Primary Grades—Gene Asplund, Katherine Gallagher, Ethel Danbert, Margaret Sour, Mary Myers, Jean Whitehead.

Intermediate Grades—Esther Snavely, Connie Gillogly, Evelyn Hetherlin, Ruth Schandelmeir, Mary Gordan, Faye Bitner, Blanche Swope, Jo Guild, Margaret Spicer.

**Here's a word from the Wise:**

*"I ordered Normal Times for the whole Year."*



**Are You Wise?**

Hand in your subscription today



*This is the Hunter's Moon*

**STEVENSON'S Sporting Goods Store**

has complete equipment for every hunter, every fisherman—every player of every autumn sport.

Winter is getting closer. Are you ready to get the most enjoyment out of skiing, skating and hiking over the snowy hills?

### Dining Room and Chapel Seating Assigned

As is the custom every year, the students have been assigned to definite seats in the dining room which they are to occupy every day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. In order that the students may become acquainted with each other, this arrangement will be continued for nine weeks, when they will again be changed and new table assignments made.

Notices were also posted on October 6 concerning chapel seats. Miss Whitwell has spent a full week testing the voices. All sopranos are now seated together, all second sopranos, and altos the same. From now on there will be no easy way to avoid chapel cuts.

### Lewis Gage at Haverford

Mr. H. H. Gage recently returned from a three-day trip to Philadelphia, where he entered his son, Lewis, in Haverford School.

Miss Gisetta Yale is gratifying a long-standing wish. She has opened a studio in New York City, where her talent is being turned to its own development.

Why did all those boys go leaping out of Pomeroy's window into the wet and stormy night? Is that the way to show good social training?

### Teachers at Conference

Miss Minnie J. Merrells and Miss Sue Northey were Lock Haven Civic Club delegates at the recent State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Williamsport.

The Senior members of the day room gang are getting discouraged. None of the Juniors are making enough noise to qualify for the traditional championship award, the Junior Megaphone. Charlotte Knapp, last year's prize-winner, is likely to have it left on her hands.

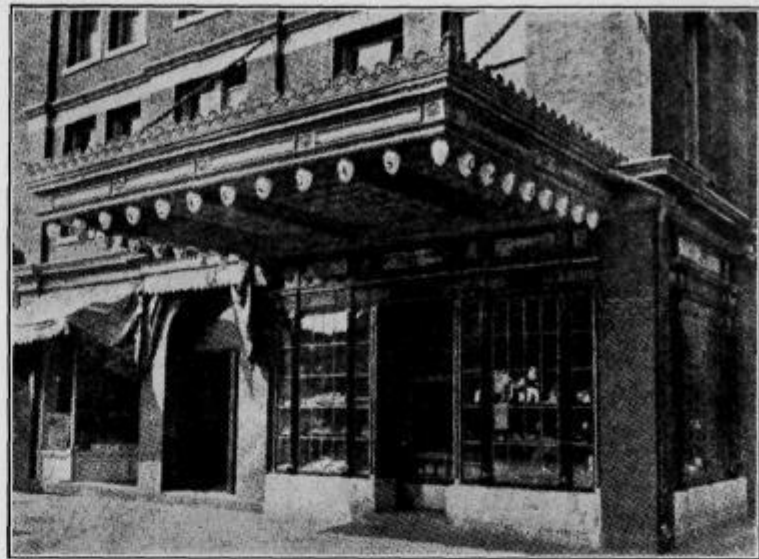
Ted Bray has done very well with his drawing of still lifes, such as trees. He is going in for action pictures next. He plans to draw an action picture of a football player if he can get one to stand still long enough.

Miss Mary Louise Giles, formerly sixth grade supervisor, is taking further graduate work this fall at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Carroll All, of the Music Department, is taking advanced courses in music at New York University School of Music.

Miss Deborah Bentley, dietitian here for two years, has opened a large tea room in Minneapolis, Minn.

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