

C. S. T. C. Gets Hofmann Concert

Curtis Institute Permits Director-General Only Ten Dates—Concert Here, October 28.

Central State is to be congratulated on having the foresight to secure one of the ten limited appearances which Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist and Lea Luboshutz, the great Russian violinist, will give in this country. The event is scheduled for October 28, and is being anticipated with keen interest throughout the city as well as the school.

The two celebrated stars first appeared in London on June 25, 1925—the recital being sold out days in advance of the scheduled date—and so tremendous and overwhelming was the success that a second concert was immediately announced for October 9, after which Mr. Hofmann returned to America and Mme. Luboshutz went to Paris for appearances with the Lamoureux and Pasdeloup Orchestras, later sailing for the United States for her second tour of this country, which opened with appearances as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony, under Reiner—the Syracuse Symphony, under Shavitch and the Chicago Symphony, under Stock.

News of the furore created by the two artists in London had brought insistent demands for similar concerts in this country, and it was finally arranged that they would give two—one in Philadelphia and one in New York in late January 1927. It is needless to relate that their success was instantaneous, the concerts being acclaimed "memorable events" and requests for additional appearances throughout the country began to pour in, so that arrangements were finally concluded to present them in ten cities east of Chicago inasmuch as Mr. Hofmann's duties as Director-General of the Curtis Institute make his available time for concerts most limited.

Since the first game Coach Dyck has made several changes in positions that seem to "pep up" the team a lot. Schofield has been shifted from end to the backfield and is showing all prospects of being a crack backfield man. During the practices he has shown real skill in plowing through the line. Jim Reninger has been shifted from the backfield to an end position.

Lose to Indiana on Bad Breaks of Game

Outgaining and Outgenerating Opponents, Fumbles Hand Indiana Four Touchdowns.

Indiana handed Lock Haven her second defeat of the season 24-0. Lock Haven outgained Indiana two to one, but threw away two chances to score and threw into Indiana's hands all of her four opportunities. It is not often that a team beaten by four touchdowns really outplayed its opponents, yet that is exactly what happened last Saturday over on Indiana's home field.

The Lock Havenites showed superior generalship in straight football throughout the entire game. Our team made seven first downs to Indiana's three, and in the second period by a series of line plunges and runs took the ball from our 40 yard line to Indiana's one-yard line.

A fumble lost the ball there in the shadow of Indiana's goalposts, and fumbles throughout the game contributed all of Indiana's scores. This casts no reflection on Indiana's victory. A team that fumbles has little title to win.

It did the coach and the players good, in spite of fumbles and discouragements, to discover a real drive and attacking power. The team this year has discovered strength on the

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Miss Brassington Marries

Miss Eleanor E. Brassington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brassington, of Easton, Pa., was married at the home of her parents, June 21, 1927, to Mr. Harold E. Dickson.

Mrs. Dickson was a graduate of the class of '26 at C. S. T. C. After her graduation she taught in the public schools of Greensburg, Pa.

Miss Landis is July Bride

A pretty July wedding was that of Miss Anna Mae Landis, of Altoona to Mr. M. E. Huntsinger of Grayville, Ill.

The couple were attended by the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McCracken, and the ring ceremony was used.

After a pretty luncheon at the bride's home, the couple left for several days' stay at the home of the groom's parents, at Grayville.

The bride graduated from C. S. T. C. in '23 and since then has taught in the schools of Altoona.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Recognition Service

Pretty Candle Ceremony Used in Annual Recognition Service Held Sunday Evening.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual recognition service on Sunday evening, October 9th, at vespers. The pretty candle ceremony, somewhat similar to that of last year, was used.

The new girls after being taken into the circle of light, lit their candles from the large candle which is a symbol of faith of girlhood.

Up to date one hundred and thirty have joined the Y. W. C. A., but due to the fact that so many girls had to leave school over the weekend, only about thirty took part in the ceremony. Kathleen Spengler, the president, led the ceremony with Margaret Breth and Hilda Ellis assisting.

Primary Subjects' Class Experiments

Anyone coming in upon Miss Himes' Primary Subjects class on Wednesday morning, October 12, might have thought that everyone had taken a chill—a violent chill. Upon closer observation they might have seen a quart jar filled with mysterious white fluid, which was being passed from one person to another, each shaking it vigorously. All seemed to work with a watering mouth, thinking perhaps of the treat awaiting them on Friday when crackers and the mysterious something would be served to them. But do not rise up, dear reader; they were only making—butter!

Extension Work Being Done by Mr. Ulmer

Every Monday evening a large class taking extension work meets under the direction of Mr. Ulmer at the Williamsport High School.

Thirty teachers, teaching in grades III to the Junior High School have enrolled in a two-hour course of Teaching of Geography, for which they will receive credit from this institution. Although it has not been in progress long, beginning October 3, the work is going smoothly and much to Mr. Ulmer's enjoyment.

Miss Leshar Sprains Ankle

Miss Helen B. Leshar, training school supervisor of Grade 3, had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle on Sunday afternoon, October 9. She managed to keep on the job, however, and is now rapidly regaining normal use of her foot.

Alumni Respond to Appeal

Campaign for Subscriptions Brings out Strong School Spirit—Staff Members Respond.

Letters were written to about ninety former members of the Normal Times staff as part of the campaign for Normal Times subscriptions this year. Within a week's time nineteen replies have been received, subscriptions included of course, and many fine expressions of good will and real school spirit.

Violet Agnew, '25, now an English teacher at Cement, Okla., says, "Let me know how the drive succeeds. If you need more money later on I'll be glad to help again."

Velma Ridge, '24, makes it brief: "So glad to hear from school. Of course, send me the Times."

The weekly idea seems to have impressed many. Albert Hauke, '26, says in part, "I surely want to do my bit in helping Normal Times in its new adventure of appearing every week. And I'm still interested enough in C. S. N. S. and its alumni, athletics, entertainments and present students to want to read about them in the Times. Here's hoping the new plan is successful, and I shall be looking forward with interest to the issues as they come out."

Katharine Kurtz proves herself a real booster by the following: "Send in the paper—I'm very anxious to see it. A publication every week—that's going to be a good thing. Quality and quantity will be your two big features."

Grace and Cleona Coppersmith each sent their dollar but added this note: "Just send one copy of each issue. Good luck!" Talk about spirit!

This from Ella Mae Lilly, '27, is self-explanatory: "You asked for my Normal Times subscription. Ha, Ha!! I gave my subscription to Ruth Jones before I left school in the spring. I'm glad to hear the staff is so wide-awake this year, and I wish them all kinds of success."

U. R. of Y. W. Elected

At a special meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet held Thursday, October 13 immediately following dinner, Sara Wilson was elected the undergraduate representative on the Cabinet. She will soon be given an opportunity to show her abilities in the planning of a meeting.

A. S. T. Breakfasts in Glen

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority enjoyed breakfast more than usual Saturday, October 15. Is it any wonder? They had bacon and eggs and other good things to eat. That is sufficient to make it a memorable occasion without considering the fact that they ate at 6:00 o'clock in the morning and up in the Girl's Glen. The early hour, the fresh morning air, the good eats and enormous appetites went hand in hand with the two hours before it was necessary to return to C. S. T. C. and again enter into the realms of learning.

T. H. R. Bids Have Gone Out

"What's that blue and yellow ribbon for?"

"O, just for fun!"

"No kiddin' tho', what is it for?"

"Oh, it's for T. H. R."

"Did ja get a bid?"

"Uh-huh!"

"Well a lot of the kids did—about eighteen I guess. Mary Levi, Martha Craven, Gladys Carstater, Charlotte Allen, Edith Johnson, Josephine Hubler and a—

"Who's she?"

"Gosh, I don't know—some kid. I guess—and then there are Frances Warden—"

"I thought she was a Dorm student."

"Huh-uh, she isn't this year."

"Who else? That's only eight."

"Helen Bierly, Lillian McClintock, Helen Nihehart, Charlotte High—"

"Oh, I know her, she's the kid with the boyish bob, isn't she?"

"Uh-huh—I guess so. Then there is Ruth Grier, Genevieve Kriedler, Rosemary Caprio, Rose Grieco, Thelma Moore, Mrs. Bull—and let me see, how many is that?"

"Seventeen or somewhere around there."

There's another I haven't named yet—it starts with L. Lucille—no! Lenore—no! It's Leona Young."

"Gee that's pretty good, isn't it? But don't treat the poor devils too hard when you're initiating them—will ya? But give a couple o' them an extra whack for me next Friday."

First Grade Over Crowded

Overcrowding in the first grade of the training school gave rise to an amazing situation this year. On the thirteenth of September Miss Barkhuff opened school with 80 children surrounding her, all rated as first year pupils. After a day or two of great confusion a solution was reached. Miss Phillips, whose second grade was much smaller, now supervises half of the first graders, who are meeting in Room 2, making two first grade rooms, while Miss Leshar has rearranged her work to supervise both second and third grades.

Y. W. C. A. Hold Good Night Party

A Good Night Party was held at 9:00 o'clock October 12, by the Y. W. instead of the regular weekly meeting.

The first part of the meeting was spent in singing devotional songs and in prayer.

The lines of girls here at school were discussed in reference to the fourfold life of Christ. The members of the Y. W. should strive to do daily something of value to their lives, mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually. They should strive to add something every day which will model their lives after that of Christ.

Ruth Adams entertained the group by reciting "The Over-worked Elocutionist." Popular songs were sung while the refreshments were served.

Derby Candidates Suffer

If all the Derby candidates were to go through with their walking routines in the same week the Senior members of that club would only have shoe shining service for one week. Therefore there is the second installation.

Haven't you seen one of them yet? Where have you been? Why, "Hen" Myers, Ted Robb and J. Miller strutted about for a whole week, followed by Tee Bottorf, and Conley Hayes for another whole week. Be on the lookout for some more of them—they present a laughable spectacle.

Scrub Faculty Hard at Work

Training rules have been laid down and practice has begun. Coaches are working on whole squads, preparing them for the great game of school-teaching. No football team ever worked as hard or as much as the scrub faculty in the Training School.

The Training School and some of the city schools provide ample field for practice. In the Training School alone, there are three hundred thirty four pupils, one hundred twenty-four of whom are in Kindergarten and Grade 1. Each of the seventy-seven student teachers has been assigned a group of these poor, unsuspecting pupils on which to practice.

There is work enough in the Training School for all but twelve intermediate student-teachers, who are teaching in the city schools.

The Derby candidates have kept the Day Room Boy's shoes shined to perfection lately.

It would appear to any visitor at our club meetings that everyone was competing for the distinction of being the last to arrive.

At Achenbach's—

Hallowe'en fancy cakes

Football Chatter

Max Fitzsimmons is back on the job again after being out for some time on account of a bad shoulder.

Rus Burd's injured knee has been improving rapidly and he is ready to go back to his old position.

Dick Parson's sore finger, a souvenir of the West Liberty game, is also coming along in good style.

On this year's schedule are but two home games. They are with St. Francis College on October 22 and California Normal on October 29.

These two games will be our opportunity to show some real school spirit and help our boys along to victory.

Some of the boys will have to work hard or they will be Robbed of a position on the regular line-up. That's the old fight, Ted.

The maroon and gray team was greatly strengthened by three Lock Haven boys who entered school this fall. They are Dick Parsons, Rus Burd, and Ted Robb.

L. A. L. Gives Bids

The L. A. L. society of the day-room has on its hands, at present, twenty-four pledge members. Bids were given out Monday, October 10.

Senior pledges are: Catherine Miller, Vera Mae Duke, Sara Felix, Ethel Ekendahl, Meriam Biesh, Georgia Hursh, Ethel Hoy, and Julia Bottorf.

Junior pledges include: Clara Miller, Dorothy Askey, Harriet Rohrbaugh, Bell Snyder, Violet Gardner, Florence Kniss, Anna Sigmund, Mary Datesman, Bernice Moran, Sylvia Sykes, Mary Flegal, Martha Bittner, Viola Fluman, Rosanna Mays, Miriam Brown, and Grace Mack.

Art Club Initiates

Cute little yellow ribbons, name cards and black cotton stockings have characterized Art Club initiates this year. The pledge members are: Dorothy Bastian, Eloise Brungard, Margaret Coira, Geraldine Conway, Julia Gibbons, Ethel Dechant, Arlene Gorsuch, Geraldine Jones, Mary Kell, Margaret Laird, Dorothy McCloskey, Ann Orlin, Elizabeth Robb, Ellaline Stephens, and Sue Tomko.

Final initiation is next Wednesday so if all the pledges serve out their term of apprenticeship and survive final initiation, on the morning of the twentieth of October, the Art Club will have gained fifteen valuable members.

At Achenbach's—

Patio reserved for parties

Basketball Schedule

for Season Announced

Coach Paul Dyck, Lock Haven Athletic Mentor, returned from the Eastern Teachers College athletic conference at Harrisburg to announce that the '27-'28 basketball schedule had been completed. The Eastern Conference of Pennsylvania Teacher Colleges is made up of the seven schools in that section of the State. The conference is now well under way since its start a year ago. The formidability of Lock Haven's opponents this year may be seen at a glance of the schedule. Although this is rather an early date to talk Basket Ball, still we can not help thinking that, in spite of the fact that the team will be quite new, that the season will be a bright one for Lock Haven.

The Basket Ball Schedule as it is:

- *Jan. 7—Indiana
- Jan. 13—Bloomsburg
- Jan. 20—Open
- *Jan. 27—Bloomsburg
- *Feb. 4—California
- Feb. 10—East Stroudsburg
- Feb. 17—Open
- *Feb. 25—Mansfield
- *Mar. 3—West Chester
- Mar. 9—Indiana
- Mar. 10—California
- *Mar. 17—Millersville
- *Games at home.

Handwork Class Will

Celebrate Hallowe'en

Miss Northey's Handwork class, newly organized this year, is planning a Hallowe'en party for Thursday evening, October 20. Each member of the class is inviting a friend as her guest. Other plans are secret.

The following committees with their chairmen are at work on the party: Decoration—Christine Edler; Refreshment—"Pat" Thornton; Favors—Laura Stuart; Games—Elizabeth Watkins; Invitations—Helen Klepper.

Sly Sayings

An honest confession is good for the soul but hard on one's reputation.

There's no use crying over spilt milk—there's too much water in it already.

Belvie starts to read funny papers. (Just finds out why people like to read funnies.)

The Law of Percentages is Bound to Work Some Time; We'll Win a Game.

Saturday noon—old lady parades halls with bouquet of flowers looking for room 17. Asks senior where it is, saying that a friend of hers has been ill for some time. It ends up—she thought she was in the hospital.

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Our Paper's Name

"Are you going to change the name of the paper now that the name of the school has been changed?" This is the question being put to the staff members by several of the student body. Well, we are considering this very thing, but as yet haven't found a suitable one.

The name "Times" is so satisfactory. The name "Normal" is rather general, not so good. The name "Central State" is distinctive, and specific. How does this hit your auditory nerves, "Central State Times?"

Well, of course this is only a suggestion, but if you like the sound of it, tell some member of the staff so. Or, if you can think of another one, make it known to a staff member.

Exchanges

The "Antelope" of Nebraska says they are repairing their swimming pool. We wish we had one to repair.

Dr. Wiley, as reported in the Campus Chronicle, California, Pa., says, "Small Colleges are Best. So say we."

Current Sauce, of Louisiana, tells us that they were forced to build their football squad out of green material. We hope that it ripens before frost comes, and that they will have some real success.

Indiana reports that they have an enrollment of five hundred Freshmen this year. We wonder where they found all the green material!

How do we measure up? This came from the "Flashlight," Mansfield:

"Some pay their dues when due
Some when over-due
Some never do—
How do you do?"

Orchestra At It Again

Are they any bigger than they were before? Well, I should smile! There are seventeen in the family and they are thinking of adopting two more—a bass horn and another trombone.

Six first violins, four seconds, a trombone, a clarinet, cornet, a saxophone, a bass and snare drum, two at the piano, and last but not least, a faithful director, Miss Whitwell, are already at work.

Honest-to-goodness-work is their middle name for this semester, and so far they have been on deck.

At Achenbach's—
Homemade chocolate pie

Our Own Little Diary

Saturday, October 15—

"Snitzzy" arrove. I nearly misses her train. She's a cute kid, if she does have a gold tooth. And wonder of wonders, her face is clean, ears and all. I expected a battle dragging her to the showers.

Sunday, October 16

Another one. Ugh! how I hate them. Only day I can sleep, and here I am with six lesson plans to do, a love affair on my hands (heart rather) and Snitzzy interrupting this narrative to remind me to take her to the train. How could I forget. She's company though, and she's coming back.

Tuesday, October 11—

So hungry I'm absolutely livid. Livingston would be safe with the cannibals, but I'd rather make a sandwich of the man! Heard the Constitution read tonight in Girl's Meeting. Something told me to go— they called the roll.

P. S. Chalk it up—I came through today minus one. Not even a wee one. Also: we prance about plus the B. F.'s on the 29th.

Wednesday, October 12—

What a moon these nites! Heaven

help the sailors on a night like this. Got ambitious and arose at 6:00; cleaned the room; my neck; and wrote "someone" a letter. "Someone" needs it. Haven't written for every bit of four hours. Found the Hofmann marvel will be with us the 28th. If he plays "Evening Star" I'll just naturally drift home. Letter from the "pater" this A. M. Do I need money? He didn't even get three guesses, I called and told him I wouldn't mind. Spent my last doing it, too.

Thursday, October 13—

Rain! Now we'll get some water up here. Came through teaching today with only one error. I'm gonna be good! Nothing to do tonight, but read. I'm gonna write some letters, too.

Friday, October 14—

"Eve" wonders what will happen to us if there's a fire here and no water. We'll have to tell them to drag their own H₂O. If being a college means no water, me for a Normal. The G. F. is in the dumps—and no wonder. I'll be sitting up tonight. Thank the stars for the "Push"—some protection.

Our Town

We can knock it, we can rap it,
We can kick it, and can hit it,
But let's advertise our town another way;
Let us laud it and applaud it,
Let's commend it and defend it,
Fill the world shall know we mean
just what we say.

We can rake it, we can break it,
We can make it or forsake it,
Just by the way we talk about our town

We can boost it, we can shove it,
We must talk it, we must love it
If we want it to go up instead o down.

Why not sing and shout its praises?
Mention all its happy phases?
Show the universe the best town on the map!
Boost it when and where we're
Talk it! Radio it! Cable!
All together now—let's boost and "can" the rap.

As They Sound

"How 'bout that dance, Peg?"
Sounds like Dent, doesn't it?
"Oh, my deah!" Yes, it's Alice Read.
"Holy cats, Bid, don't look at that dirty dog!"

At Achenbach's—
Homemade layer cakes

Dramatic Club to Present Play

The Dramatic Club is planning a play for this semester. What it shall be, and when, is not yet decided, but work will soon be started. Pins will arrive soon.

The days are getting shorter, but if you want to make them longer, grumble about everything that doesn't please you.

Alumni Notes

1925. Violet Agnew, who graduated from the University of Oklahoma the year following her graduation here, is teaching English in the high school at Cement, Oklahoma.

1924. Matilda Kurtz, who has been teaching in Red Bank, N. J., for the past three years, has returned to Red Bank this year as supervisor of art in the grades, a post to which she was promoted last year.

1925. Velma Ridge is well launched on another year in the schools of Manasquan, N. J.

1926. Albert Hauke teaches mathematics in the high school at Montoursville. A near neighbor, Al finds it possible to drop into town for very frequent visits.

1924. Ruth Ward this year is teaching a first grade in the schools of Woodlawn, Penna. Until this year, following her graduation, she taught in the schools of Coatesville, Penna.

1927. Alice Corby, Betty Huble, and Helen Shearer are three new Lock Haven alumnae to be added

to the Woodlawn teaching staff. Betty Shellenberger, editor of the 1926 Praeco, is another Lock Havenite in Woodlawn, teaching a first grade.

1926. Katherine Kurtz, Leona Abele, and Helen Kokron all are on the teaching staff in Johnstown. Katie is instructing a fourth grade, Leona holds activity periods and such in a kindergarten, and Helen makes them sit up in the sixth grade. Lillian Mitchell is somewhere in the city also.

1927. Peg Sutton, last year president of Alpha Zeta Pi, is finding it much easier to lead the meetings of a second grade in Franklin Boro. Mary Raymond is also teaching in Franklin, but what we know not.

1927. Tommy Hosterman, business manager of last year's Praeco, is holding down a rural school at Earlytown, Penna. No rural school will be able to hold Tommy long; he is too good a teacher

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**Miss Brumbaugh Marries
Altoona Man**

Among the August "Wedding Bells" was the marriage of Miss Ethel Brumbaugh, a '23 graduate of C. S. T. C., to Mr. William Lingenfelter. Both are Altoona residents.

The church was very attractively decorated and the ring ceremony was used.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white taffeta. While the maid of honor wore salmon taffeta and carried salmon roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink and yellow taffeta and carried bouquets of pink and yellow roses.

Mrs. Lingenfelter taught in third grade of the Penn building, Altoona for the last four years. The last two years she was a critic teacher for the Indiana Teacher's College branch in Altoona.

Mr. Lingenfelter is a well known linotype operator for the Altoona Mirror.

Why Student Teachers Giggle

"Are you tired today, John?"

"No, Miss Ebner, just, plain, pure lazy."

Jo Robinson: "What grows on palm trees?"

No answer.

Jo: "Why, dates grow on palm trees."

Small brother of a big sister: "Huh! my sister has dates, and they don't grow on palm trees."

"Miss Harmon, my mamma has a pin just like yours. Did you get yours at Woolworth's too?"

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Lose to Indiana

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attack, something missing the past few seasons.

Indiana scored twice in the first quarter, once in the second, and once in the third. The first touchdown followed a fifteen yard penalty on Lock Haven, giving Indiana the ball on our five-yard line. The second was scored when a bad pass from center sailed over Burd's head, the ball being recovered by Thompson of Indiana, who ran to our three-yard line before being downed, the touchdown being scored on the next play.

In the second quarter Ferguson failed to get hold of the pigskin when receiving a punt. McKnight recovered for Indiana and ran for a touchdown. There is some question of the legality of this score under the 1927 rules, but the officials ruled the touchdown legal.

The last score followed a blocked kick, the ball rolling over the local goal line, to be recovered by Indiana's right end.

This Saturday St. Francis comes to Lock Haven. St. Francis has a wonderful team this year, and seems to be out of Lock Haven's class. The team is not surrendering the game yet, however. There will be a fight to the final whistle.

The lineup:

Indiana		Lock Haven
Thompson	le	Bottorf
Montgomery	lt	Mutchler
McJunkin	lg	Fredericks
Gallagher	c	Parsons (c)
Patterson	rg	Bohn
McKnight	rt	Waterbury
Davis	re	Doyle
Mushella	qb	Ferguson
Malcolm	lhb	Schofield
Mushella	rhb	McCloskey
Graf (e)	fb	Burd

Score by periods:
Lock Haven 0 0 0 0—0
Indiana 12 6 6 0—24

Touchdowns: Mushella, Graf, McKnight, Davis. Substitutions: Fitzsimmons for Bottorf, Ward for Ferguson, Robb for McCloskey, Renninger for Doyle, Larkin for Fredericks, Miller for Parsons, Bellin for Thompson, Studebaker for Malcolm, Hicks for Mushella, Rudolph for Patterson.

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Hallowe'en candy

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