

Zeit, Christian

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

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LOCK HAVEN, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1926

NUMBER 4

USEFUL INFORMATION BY INSTITUTE MEN

**Dr. Corson, Dr. Lose, Dr. Slutz
and Mr. Lowe Make Up Corps
of Instructors.**

The Clinton County Teachers' Institute held its sessions in our auditorium the week of November 8-12. With the exception of Monday and Friday there were three sessions daily. These were filled with interesting and valuable information, which was given in talks by such capable instructors as Dr. Corson, Dr. Lose, Dr. Slutz and Mr. Lowe.

Dr. Corson and Dr. Lose are no new comers to Lock Haven, and so large numbers of the students and the faculty made use of the opportunity afforded to hear each man give, in his own way, the results of his many years experience in the field of education.

One had only to hear Dr. Slutz and Mr. Lowe once to make a vow that he would not miss a lecture by either man the rest of the week.

Miss Whitwell had charge of the music. Her first appearance before the teachers broke the ice. After that when it came time to sing every one forgot themselves and "sang for all they were worth."

Miss Merrills gave a very fine talk on the psychology of memorizing, Monday afternoon. Mr. Trembath, Mr. Gage, Mr. High, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. Ulmer had charge of conferences, so that everybody benefited by having the Institute at Normal; the county teachers as well as the Normal instructors and students.

Dr. Corson made all his talks clear by their very simplicity. He took one idea and by illustrating it from every angle, made his point so clear that no one could help but benefit.

Personality

Tuesday morning Dr. Corson addressed the members of the institute on the subject of personality. Personality, he said, cannot be defined but it is that thing in a teacher, or any person that singles him out as being truly great. There are many qualities that compose it, but the real heart of personality is a soul with faith in the Supreme Being.

In the afternoon he developed the subject further by talking on how personality could be cultivated. Since personality is composed of many factors, he said, we must train each of these if we are desirous of increasing this great power. Those requiring cultivation are self-respect, self-control, self-helpfulness and self-forgetfulness.

Appreciation

"Appreciation," with its field limited to a teacher's appreciation of her boys and girls, was the theme of his Wednesday afternoon lecture.

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Praeco Rating Arrives

Praeco, 1926, was awarded 873 points out of a possible thousand on the quality of the book in the Interscholastic Press Association contest at the University of Wisconsin. In addition, 100 points were given because all obligations were paid up, making Praeco's total score 973 points. On this rating Praeco failed to make the All-American select grouping, but was rated in the upper quarter of the books entered from all parts of the country.

The rating arrived belatedly, the first copy, sent last October, having disappeared somewhere in the mails.

The art work in the book received a perfect score, 125 points out of a possible 125. This does not mean that there were no flaws in the work, necessarily, but that the work was of high caliber and that it measured up to all of its opportunities.

The literary material and the feature sections also received almost perfect scores. In fact, in only one feature of the book was there any great falling off from perfect scoring. This was in the handling of school organizations. Praeco was penalized 35 points because only

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Improvements Noted at C. S. N. S.

Among many of Central State Normal School's late improvements has been the construction of a fire-prevention structure on all the stair-ways in the West Dormitory.

The stairs have been securely enclosed. In case of a fire anywhere in the building, no draft can be created.

The girls on third floor, however, have found one disadvantage: From now on it will be impossible for them to see whether or not the mail is being put into the boxes.

Third Grade Teachers Entertain Miss Lesher

Miss Lesher was the guest of her student teachers at a chicken dinner on Wednesday evening, November 10. After a delicious dinner at Rosters, Miss Lesher took her eight girls to her home, where a very pleasant evening was spent. The party was a very nice way to close the first nine weeks of work in the training school and was planned by the girls as a farewell to those who were changed to the other grades for the second nine weeks.

"COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT" MAKES HIT

**Scottish Singers Please in Good
Dramatization of Burns' Fa-
mous Poem.**

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" made the last night of the institute a happy one. The play is based on Robert Burns' famous poem, and was ably acted by the Scottish Musical Comedy Company. It portrayed a typical scene in the home of a poor Scotch farmer about the time of 1790.

The play opens with Margaret Anderson, the cotter's wife, played by Edith MacGregor, sitting in the homely little kitchen knitting and singing "John Anderson, My Jo." John enters—Edward McHugh—and tells her of his day's work behind the plow.

They are expecting their two eldest children, who work out, and before long they come. Jeannie, the daughter, played by Margaret Alexander, and the laird's son, Robert Douglas, who has conveyed Jeannie home and so receives an invitation to supper, arrive first. They sit down to porridge and cheese, and Jamie, the cotter's son—John E. Daniels, Jr.—comes skipping in to supper, adding his tale of the day's doings. Finally an old neighbor, Tammas Cuthbertson, otherwise William Wilson, comes to sit awhile. After supper is over and the table cleared, the men tell stories and sing songs while the women knit and listen. Robert tries to get Jeannie to himself, and finally succeeds while the other folks are gone to look at the "bairns." He tells her of his love, and his words are received with shy but favorable reactions.

During the evening many Scotch songs were sung—"Laddie, Hurrah for the Highlands," "Ye Banks and Braes," "Scotts Wh Hae," "Annie Laurie," "Bonnie Wee Thing," "The Auld Hoose."

As it grows late John, the father, tells Jeannie to bring the old Bible, and they sing "The Lord's My Shepherd." When they have finished the children return to their masters and mistresses, Robert accompanying Jeannie, but before they go their father gives them some good advice about obeying their masters. The scene closes with all singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The play is not a highly exciting one, but a simple story of a happy evening spent in the home with all the members loving each other, and it teaches a lesson of what a home can be where love and content are to be found.

Dramatic Club to Present Three Plays

Very soon after Thanksgiving vacation the Dramatic Club promises us an entertaining evening. The members are preparing three one-act plays under Miss Albers' direction. Heretofore the plays given by the club have been great successes and without doubt these will measure up to the same high standards.

The first one, a comedy, "My Lady's Lace," by Edward Knoblaek. It portrays a Dutch scene of the middle seventeenth century. Its characters are:

Mader Kaatje Margaret Mortimer
Antje Josephine Veiring
Mynbeer, the Father David Ulmer
Jonkeer Ian Van der Bon

Clarence Williams

The second play is a heavy drama entitled, "The Forfeit," written by T. B. Rodgers. The scene is laid in the business office of John Pembrey in London. Its cast is:

John Pembrey Wilford Pomeroy
Howard Sheldon, Chief Assistant

Edward Sherkel

Margaret Hyde, Secretary

Geraldine Taylor

Mrs. Mullins, Chorwoman

Edith Morrison

Thrupp, Office Boy Mary Kirby

The last play is a very light comedy with a cast of four girls. It is "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," by Eulara M. Jennings. Several plays by this author have been produced here before. The cast is:

Mrs. Oakley, a Bride of a Few Months

Elverda Richardson

Constance, a Friend Betty Hubley

Mary, the Irish Cook Claudia Kelly

Emma, the German Maid

Kathleen Hendricks

The play takes place in Mrs. Oakley's living room.

New Teaching Assignments Made for Group II

There have been no changes made in teaching assignments in grades five and six, but in grade four a complete change has been made for the last nine weeks of the semester. The students will be given different groups of children to work with as well as different subject matter. The new assignments are:

Josephine Paul Arithmetic
Elizabeth Baird Language
Mrs. Snowberger Arithmetic
Charlotte Knapp Language
Kathryn Weidert Reading
Janet Stewart Geography

Science Department Conducts Junior High Chapel

The Science Department of the Junior High conducted a series of spectacular experiments during the chapel period on Friday morning, October 29. The purpose of these experiments was to arouse the interest of the Junior High School pupils by showing them the type of work that is being carried on in the science classes. The program was entirely in the hands of those pupils who are studying science. An interesting feature of the program was the class song (Ki-i-kikas) sung by the science classes at the close of the program.

Faculty Visits the Sesqui

Lock Haven Normal School was represented by Miss Russell, Miss Berrills, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Ulmer, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. High at the Teacher Training Conference of the State Normal Schools of Pennsylvania, which was held in the Pennsylvania building at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, on November 11, 12, 13.

A conspicuous part of the program of the conference was the "Little Journey" at four o'clock each day through the Sesqui grounds. These were conducted by the Subject Directors of the Department of Public Instructors. The idea was to find quickly the most interesting things in the various fields of the Exposition.

During their stay at the Exposition the teachers saw the Stadium, which accommodates 100,000; the Auditorium, where large musical events are held; the Palace of Education, which has exhibits from elementary and high schools, colleges, religious organizations, and so forth; the Palace of Liberal Arts, which has exhibits from Japan, Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, India, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Cuba, Egypt, Persia and China; the Transportation building, which exhibits money, stamps, locomotives (Tom Thumb and the latest model).

Miss Russell reports that she was most interested in the Japanese exhibition of the silk making process and the sugar process from the Cuban exhibition.

Mr. Sullivan liked High Street best. This is a replica of a typical street in Philadelphia in 1776 with the house of Franklin, Betsy Ross, Jefferson, Girard and Paul Revere's stables.

Mr. Ulmer was most attracted by a Turk, from whom he could pull himself away only after he had purchased a lady's silk scarf, a table scarf, two rugs, and two pieces of tapestry.

Naturalists Go on Another Hike

Twelve hardy Naturalist Club members braved the cold stinging atmosphere, and swallowed hard to keep down their fear of the dark Thursday morning, November 18. At 6 o'clock they started and accompanied by Mr. Ulmer and "Bud" made their way up the girls' glen past the stone quarry and to the top of the hill. There after watching the daylight come and the clouds go swirling by overhead they started back to school to get there just in time to appease a hunger which seemed unbearable.

Derbies

Beau Brummel is going to school? You're all wrong. That is only the day room boys going through the preliminaries to initiation to the D. R. B.'s. If the derby ever comes back there is no doubt that these young men will hold an enviable position in the social world; however, since the initiation lasts only a week they probably won't get enough practice in tipping their iron hats, and will have to be satisfied with being known as a member of the Derbies. The victims are: Max Bossert, Ray Zaner, Hugh Fredericks, Matthew Shaw, Omar Harris, Rishel Karehner.

Truck Crashes Through Bridge

The students are not the only people enjoying the use of bridges because of our construction ditch. One-way traffic around the power house takes care of cars traveling on Susquehanna Avenue. Cars traveling to and from Girl's Glen use a one-way bridge just opposite the front entrance to the training school.

Although this bridge is constructed of heavy timber, one of the rear wheels of the trucks used for hauling building supplies went through the floor Monday morning, November 8. Several of the men working on the ditch and the truck driver, after about a half hour's time had the truck on its way again, undamaged. The bridge was soon repaired and the floor reinforced, so that to date there have been no further accidents.

For some time the students have been traveling over temporary bridges—and when there hasn't been too much mud to distract their attention, they have rather enjoyed the novelty. The bridge between the girls' dorm and the day room is the one most used by the students. It is just wide enough for one, but no rules are needed to take care of extra traffic between classes. When necessary, two can manage to pass one another on this bridge without any damage either to the bridge, the ditch, or the students—provided that neither student weighs more than 135 pounds. The bridge on the way to the Arbor takes second place in frequency of use.

Fudge Party and Conference Are Combined

The old and new Grade 2 teachers took part in a very different kind of conference on Nov. 11. Miss Phillips had suggested a fudge party as a farewell to the girls who were going out, and while the new girls were arranging assignments with Miss Phillips the old girls stirred up two kettles of fudge. Alice Hesser and Viola Statler did the mixing, Mary Margaret Adams ran the errands, and Ione Potter was official "beater."

After assignments were duly made the rest helped eat. The cooks had good intentions and carried some out to the office, but Mr. McDougall had locked up and gone. After that the fudge did not last long, and about five-thirty the party broke up, with all sorts of "thank you's" to Miss Phillips for the most enjoyable conference period ever spent.

J. H. S. Tested by Psychology Class

The Junior High School was given the Terman Mental Ability test Monday, October 1. Miss Merrells administered the test, while her Psychology Class observed. The scoring was done by the class, under the direction of Miss Merrills. The results were put in the form of graphs and charts which made a complete analysis of the J. H. S. This analysis is of value to the teachers in charge and the experience of administering and scoring was perhaps of greater value to the Psychology Class.

Choral Club to Sing Cantata "Ruth"

Three Normal School Faculty Members in Cast—First Club Appearance This Season—Miss Whitwell Directs

With Miss Whitwell directing, Professor Patterson in one of the leading roles, and Mrs. J. D. McCullough, formerly our Miss Harriet Raffle, another of the soloists, the Lock Haven Community Choral Club will make its first appearance this season on Tuesday evening, presenting the cantata, "Ruth," in the Normal School Auditorium.

The Choral Club concerts, always well worth hearing, draw large audiences to the auditorium. The student body is admitted without charge.

The music of "Ruth" is Alfred Gault's, and is unusually beautiful. The local members of the Choral Club have been singing it ever since rehearsals opened, so many of the movements have so much melody.

Professor A. D. Patterson will make his first appearance with the Choral Club. If there is any member of the student body who has not heard him, that student should be on deck Tuesday evening. Mr. Patterson is lucky enough to possess a magnificent voice, and uses it beautifully. He has been in steady demand in local churches and clubs since joining our faculty; on Tuesday evening no one will need to be told why.

Mrs. McCullough is not making her first appearance with the Choral Club; just her first appearance since she ceased being Miss Harriet Raffle. It will be genuinely pleasant to hear her again in our own auditorium.

Miss Whitwell has directed the club for three years, and its excellent reputation is in no small part ascribed to her hard work and knowledge of music. Mrs. P. R. Kamp, who has helped Normal School organizations many times, will be the accompanist.

Changes Made in Teaching Assignments of Group One

Great excitement and much consternation reigned among the girls of Group One when the changes in teaching assignments for the second nine weeks were posted. Few of the girls desired a change, but when they consider the value of a varied experience they may feel more resigned to their fate. The changes as posted follow:

Mary Margaret Adams ... Kindergarten
Margaret Creighton Grade 1
Alice Corby Kindergarten
Ann Fahlman Kindergarten
Martha Gaffney Grade 1
Luelle Herritt Grade 2
Alice Holmberg Grade 3
Mabel Klein Kindergarten
Dorothy Lambert Grade 3
Betty Hubley Grade 2
Margaret Mortimer Grade 2
Ione Potter Kindergarten
Louise Cogswell Kindergarten
Viola Statler Kindergarten
Helen Thornton Grade 2
Alice Hesser Kindergarten
Dorothy Riley Grade 1
Gertrude Kane Grade 3

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NOVEMBER 18, 1926

Editorials

County Superintendent G. C. Brosius well earned the vote of thanks tendered him for his institute program. The county teachers made no idle gesture in endorsing education of that caliber.

C. S. N. S.

Among other things, we are thankful for Thanksgiving.

C. S. N. S.

Nine weeks over. Grades in. How did you like yours?

C. S. N. S.

The day students have curtains at the windows, trying to make the place look home-like. Now for a few tidies over the backs of the chairs, and some shell ornaments for the whatnot.

C. S. N. S.

With little time to practice and only occasional applause, the school orchestra goes along getting better and better. There is real snap and swing in the way they get us out of chapel.

C. S. N. S.

We pay what we are asked to pay to get all the education we can. Then we hurrah whenever anything takes away some of the hours we bought and paid for. Oh, well! But humanity is curious.

C. S. N. S.

A good sport on the faculty is one who cheerfully lets you get away with more than you deserve. What is a good sport among the students?

Story Tellers Celebrate Book Week

The story tellers started out early to celebrate Book Week. No doubt they wanted the children to appreciate it to the fullest extent. Monday afternoon, November 7, the following girls from the story telling classes entertained the little children of the Primary and Intermediate grades with just the stories that appeal to their childish fancies.

In the primary grades Edith Lundeen visualized in words, "Why the Cat Washes After Eating"; Edna Workman, "Chestnut Boys"; Helen Shearer, "The Anxious Leaf"; Guinevere Knapp, "Why the Rabbit Has Long Ears"; Helen Anstead, "The Red-Headed Woodpecker"; Ellen Smith, "Why the Birds Sing Different Songs."

In the intermediate grades, Margaret Sutton told "The Miller's Daughter"; Louise Escobar, "The Boy Who Loved Fun"; Mary Gailey, "The Bride of Niagara," and Aniceta Boylan, "Why the Sea Is Salt."

The classes also familiarized themselves with the recent story books for little children which were on display in the school and city libraries.

Us and Others

Laura Stuart and Martin Maitland entertained their mothers over the week-end of October 24, here in the dormitory.

Alice Corby's mother and father came down from Juniata on October 24 to see how she was prospering thus far in her Senior year.

Betty Jordan, Kitty Lynch, Mary Louise Ruddy, and Mary Dwyer entertained four Theta Kappa Phi men from State on Sunday, October 25.

Grace Ott's "Harry" once more made his appearance on Sunday, October 25, and brightened her day by taking her out to dinner.

Anna Fleck had visitors from Altoona on Sunday, October 25.

Ruth Oechler, Evelyn Hetherlin and Lillian Mitchell entertained boy friends from State on October 25.

Louise Cogswell entertained Mildred Bosine from Warren, Pa., over the week-end of October 29.

Watson town "sat up and took notice" when Ethel Hartsock and Helen Thornton came home for the week-end of October 25.

Alice Hesser and Helen Shearer spent the week-end of October 24 at Alice's home in Williamsport.

Anne Else and Bill Hazen were among those alumni who returned for the Hal-lowe'en Dance.

Betty Kenny, Edna Campbell and Peg Carl were week-end visitors in the dorm.

Dr. Corson Speaks at Vespers

Dr. O. T. Corson, who visited here last December and again in June, when he was the Commencement speaker, gave a talk on "Thinking," at a very interesting and worth-while Vesper service in the auditorium, November 7.

He took as his text Phillipians, fourth chapter, eighth verse: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report * * * think on these things." He referred to the late Doctor Schaefer's book, "Thinking and Learning to Think," which, although it is twenty-five years old, contains some truths about thinking which will never be out of date.

He said, "Thinking is a part of life and character, and is not merely a mental state, but enters into all one's activities." One should think only the right sort of things. Especially is this true of teachers who must impart their thoughts to children.

Stating psychologically a law of James that when a person holds something in mind it tends to express itself in some action, he drew attention again to his text.

He ended by saying that, since it is very important that one thinks the right kind of things, one should keep in mind the text and follow its directions.

Backwards Party Enjoyed

East and West Dorms were entertained by the girls of second floor west in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 6.

Josephine Paul and Alice Edler, the entertainment committee, staged a quite successful Backward Party. Every one came dressed backwards; the orchestra (yes, there was a five-piece orchestra), played "Home, Sweet Home"; there was some dancing and the party was on.

Features of entertainment were:

Dutch Dance—Rosa Lee Hinkley and Josephine Robinson.

Song, "Jonah Was a Fisherman"—Ann Orlin.

Grotesque Dance—Margaret Gradwell and Mary Kirby.

"Mike and Ike" Stunt—Reg Fitzsimmons and Russel Bohn.

Backwards Relay—Everybody.

After the features there was more dancing and the party broke up to go to the movies in the auditorium.

Second floor West was the first to entertain the school, but every floor will have a chance to show its ability to entertain.

On Other Campuses

"I Pagliacci" was the first number of the music artist's course at Geneseo Normal, N. Y.

Ninety-four girls participated in the fall tennis tournament at West Chester, Pa.

A Psychology Club was organized this fall at Southern State Normal, Springfield, South Dakota.

Eastern State Teacher's College, South Dakota, claims the distinction of being the first teacher's college in the country to adopt a complete program of informal sports.

In order to have louder and better yells at Teacher's College, Charleston, Ill., rooting clubs have been organized—one composed of boys and the other of girls.

Praeco Rating Arrives

(Continued from Page 1)

the pictures and the names of the organization members were printed. "This section should not fail to show what part each organization plays in the life of the school year," was the excellent criticism.

Minor criticisms affecting the standing of the book were that the snapshot pages were not handled effectively, the pictures being too widely separated; that names were not printed beneath group pictures in some manner so that they would identify the people in the picture; and that on several pages too much typed matter was used for effective appearance.

Special praise was given to the handling of the faculty section, the Senior photographs, the school flavor of the humor, the art planning, and the general editorial work.

This year's Praeco will profit by criticisms. In particular, the life of the school organization will be played up. The staff is after All-American honors.

English Classes in J. H. S. Are Active

As a definite step toward giving oral composition its proper place in the Junior High School English course, it was decided by the English teachers that each English class should organize itself as a separate literary society. This means that there will be as many different societies as there are English classes in the Junior High. Every two weeks there will be set aside one period for any special program which the program committee may have prepared. These programs will be presented in the regular class period.

The English Department is also laying definite plans for the formation of a Junior High School newspaper. The idea is a new one and seems to bring out quite a lot of enthusiasm on the part of Junior High pupils. The plan is to have a staff representing the best talent in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Members of this staff will be chosen on the basis of competition—that is, the two persons writing the best news item will be selected from each separate class. The work of the English classes will be to show the pupils how to write the items.

Every Man Attends University

Dr. F. D. Slutz, principal of the Moraine Park School, Dayton, Ohio, in his Wednesday evening lecture on "Everyman's University," stated his desire to attack two fallacies of education. The first is the common idea that education and training in the use of the tools of education are identical. The second is that education is confined to certain periods in our lives.

We enter Everyman's University, he said, when we are born, and we leave it when we die. We take just four courses in this university: Things, Other People, Ourselves, and God. A really cultured person in this university must have native intelligence, and use it; he must be useful; he must be agreeable; and he must have spirituality.

In conclusion, Dr. Slutz said that we all inherit mental powers or capacities; it is up to us to use the tools of education to get the maximum product of those powers.

Many Misfortunes Come Together

Bad news reached several members of this school almost simultaneously. Mary Raymond was called to her home in Bellefonte on November 1 by the death of her mother. On October 30, Alice Whitney returned to Austin because of her sister's death.

On Tuesday, November 2, Josephine Guardine received news of the sudden death of her brother, Anthony, and left for Johnstown immediately. Anna Fleck left for Altoona two days later, her nephew having died; and on the sixth Lena Helsel also went home to Altoona, her grandmother passing away quietly.

The school felt the deepest regret, and endeavored to express to each the sympathy of the student body.

USEFUL INFORMATION BY INSTITUTE MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Corson emphasized the fact that a teacher's success in managing her school is due to the co-operation of the majority of the boys and girls. A teacher should appreciate the fact that her pupils make her success possible. Nor should she hesitate to show appreciation of work well done.

"That school is well disciplined in which the pupils know that they have an appreciative teacher."

How to Make Better Schools

"Leading in sentiment for good schools is an important factor in the teacher's business," said Mr. Corson in his talk, Thursday at 3:20 P. M. First of all money is needed, then the schools should be equipped and made livable. After that moral support of the teachers should be given.

A Duty and a Right

In his Thursday morning lecture, Dr. Corson pointed out the importance of working together in order to prevent future disaster in America. He showed how strife would inevitably come if we would not work together in settling disputes such as those between capital and labor at present. We must learn to guide our ship of state aright.

The first right is the right to live. But along with the right to live goes a duty to live aright. The duty to live aright is of greater importance than the right to live.

The second right is that of liberty. Again, the right to liberty depends upon the strict performance of duty—the duty to obey and enforce laws. Dr. Corson told the teachers to teach "reverence for law" in their schools.

The third right is the pursuit of happiness. Accumulation of wealth is not happiness, but men of means find happiness in giving something to humanity. "The duty to give unselfish service is greater than the right to pursue happiness."

Education and the Times

Dr. F. D. Slutz, principal of the Moraine Park School, Dayton, Ohio, gave several very good talks on education and its modern trend.

"Get the fun out of the thing while it is present. The past has some lessons undoubtedly and the future holds many treasures, but the wise person is the one who gets the most out of the present."

This was one of the striking introductory statements Mr. Slutz made in his lecture on "Education and the Times," Wednesday afternoon.

He pointed out ten characteristics of the time and how he would deal with them in the school.

1. The changed status for women. Women have a right to enjoy all the freedom man enjoys; they therefore have double need to know how homes can be built.

2. Conducting business at long distances. More credit should be given to creator than imitator.

3. The mechanization of life, with 4, its crowding out of beauty. For this condition, love and beautiful things in music and art should be taught.

5. The annihilation of distances through the radio and the aeroplane. We

must teach ancient history ten per cent. of the time and modern history ninety per cent.

6. We live in a day when the only authority in the world is the truth. Are you making your boys believe that truth is absolutely unimpeachable; that the human voice cannot change it?

7. Doing things by crowds; the individual may be lost.

8. The great physical strain of daily living.

9. Our contempt for law. We must teach boys and girls law is expansive instead of repressive.

10. We have come into an era of natural resources and we are left spiritually hungry. Stand for the spiritual issues in life—service, love, brotherhood, etc.

Summing up, he gave this simple but forceful definition of education. "Education is something the pupil gets for himself through the teacher's guidance."

The Schoolmaster and the Twentieth Century

Looking through the schoolmaster's glasses, Mr. Slutz sees three distressing and three cheerful things in America.

The first distressing thing is a weakening of democratic government. There is a lack of faith, a belittling of the constitution, and a breakdown of state powers. Second, there is a reversion to paganism. In America we worship things, and there is a renewal of force, vengeance, and violence as a cure for injustice. Lastly, education is not reaching the springs of action. There is too much lawlessness.

Turning to the cheerful things, he advances the revelations of science. It has developed open-mindedness and a rationalization of religion. He sees no conflict between science and religion. Religion answers the question, "Who did it?" and science answers, "How did He do it?"

Next, there is humanizing of education. Third, there is a slow but sure vision of a world of order instead of war and conflict.

Mr. Orton Lowe, Director of English, Department of Public Instruction, gave a number of fine talks covering the subject of English, literature and history.

Why We Need to Read and How to Do It

"Reading is the greatest intellectual enterprise in America; nothing else exceeds it," said Mr. Lowe in his address on Tuesday morning.

The test of an educated man is, "Can he read books and does he do it?" Education is getting a new horizon and there is nothing else like books that can broaden the horizon. We must read to know, and we must read to organize our mental and emotional lives. Movies are not a substitute. They check the imagination and put the mind to sleep. One needs to become his own movie producer, and, with his own brain produce his own pictures. Primarily, reading is a printed scheme by which one reads up his mind and sets it in order.

American Life and Literature

The first speaker of Tuesday afternoon was Mr. Lowe, who spoke on the subject, "Life and Literature." He says literature is life set down in an enduring form. At all times when we are living intensively, we're living literature, poetry, plays, etc.

Is literature as good today as in the time of Kipling, Hawthorne, Poe? He answered that literature is as good today as before; but, with all the wealth, science, and education of today, life is different; therefore literature is different.

So we teachers have before us the problem of guiding our pupils in the understanding and choosing of the better types of literature.

Child's Mind and Child Study

"Who was the greatest psychologist of all times?" was the opening question of Mr. Lowe in his lecture on "Child's Mind and Child Study," given Wednesday morning. Mr. Lowe ranked Jesus of Nazareth first, then Shakespeare, Napoleon, Dickens and Mark Twain in the order mentioned, as being psychologists of children's actions. Throughout the lecture he brought out the fact that psychology is based on individual differences, interests and experiences.

Pennsylvania, Her Domain and Her People

In his speech, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Lowe tried to impress upon the teachers in just what a great state they are teaching. He dealt first with the material resources of the state, showing how Pennsylvania was blessed with rich mineral deposits, millions of acres of timber, fertile agricultural land and with some of the most beautiful scenery in the United States. He talked especially about the attractiveness of the Susquehanna Valley.

The latter part of his lecture dealt with people. Our state was one of the two colonies giving religious freedom. "Pennsylvania was founded as a liberal and human commonwealth, giving complete religious freedom." "Pennsylvania was the home of more unique, interesting groups than any other section." Mr. Lowe brought out the parts that the Quakers, the Germans and the Scotch-Irish played in the settlement of the state. He also told the story of the founding of Galitzen, Isilliam, and Ole Bull's colony.

Dr. Lose was here Thursday and Friday and he gave to the teachers some of his knowledge of teachers, gained in his many years experience as a superintendent in Lyecoming County, and later as principal of our own school.

The Art of Reading Aloud

Dr. Charles Lose, of Montoursville, an old favorite of the Normal, who has been unable to read the printed page for seven years, gave an address Thursday morning on "The Art of Reading Aloud." In this address he emphasized the essential qualities of good reading aloud; ease, rapidity, and intelligibility. Other qualities he touched were selectiveness, variability, reflectiveness and consecutiveness.

One of the greatest arts, however, he pointed out to be the art of spending leisure hours happily amid the aesthetic things: art, music, and literature.

The Professional Attitude of Teachers

Until recently, he said, law, medicine, and the ministry have been considered the professions. Each of these have certain fixed standards to which they must all measure up. First, their material for work is human beings; second, each and every one to enter must have both general and special education;

third, their prime purpose is to serve humanity; and, fourth, each profession has a code of ethics that holds the members up to a high standard.

All these apply more or less to the teaching profession. There is a lack of standards in regard to the teaching code of ethics, however. This is due partly to the youthfulness of most teachers, compared to the members of other professions; second, the short period of service, averaging only six years; and, third, the small salaries. The increase in salary has done more for the profession of teaching than any other one thing. It has enabled teachers to dress appropriately, to have better education, to travel, to read and own books, to attend theatres, operas, music recitals, lectures and summer sessions, and, finally, to become independent in their old age.

In concluding he said, "Our business is to take the professional attitude, an attitude of service, of co-operation, of progress and of pride in our profession. The work you are doing is the most important work being done in the world, and you should be proud to be in the profession."

The devotional exercises were conducted on successive days by Lock Haven ministers.

Alumni Notes

Graduates Enjoying Abington

Lydia Gross, '24, is teaching in the schools of Abington Township and living at 123 Woodlyn Avenue, Glenside. She and several other primary teachers recently took their classes into Philadelphia to see the animals at the zoo do their stuff. The animals simply loved the treat.

Geneva Stall, '21; Hazel Johnson, '21, and Roland Welsh, '13, are also teaching in Abington Township, Mr. Welsh being principal of the Highland School.

Abington Township schools publish a monthly newspaper, distributed to every patron of the schools.

Miss Rowe has heard from Edith Ash, '23, who is doing departmental work in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in Marysville. Since her graduation she has taught music and health education in Bellefonte, and has attended Susquehanna University in summer terms, where she expects to soon get her degree.

Helen Mizener, '25, who was president of the Y. W. C. A. in her Senior year here, is now doing departmental work in Logan Township. Next year she expects to go to college.

We can tell you the most
beautiful way to say it



CARLSON, Florist
AT THE MONUMENT

L. A. L. Society Enlarging

A faculty advisor, a new constitution and thirty new members are included in the plans of the L. A. L. Society for becoming a larger and more efficient group. Miss Rearick, physical director, has been pledged as faculty advisor. Miss Rearick will be the first faculty advisor the L. A. L.'s have had.

A committee on constitution—Charlotte Knapp, Vivian Eberhart, Lenore Sharp, has been appointed. The Society has been formerly governed by "tradition and unwritten law."

About thirty new members have been pledged. Initiations will be held soon. The pledges are: Miss Rearick, Meriam Long, Rhea Brungard, Blanche Swope, Elizabeth Robb, Esther Fulton, Margaret Fortney, Eloise Brungard, Margaret Piper, Peggy Wood, Margaret Creighton, Edith Sundberg, Mary Brosius, Betty Baird, Rotha Bowman, Anna Moberg, Bessie Stevens, Lena Stetens, Hazel Myers, Thelma Harris, Wiletta Cummings, Betty Mitchell, Faye Bitner, Emilie Johnston, Linetta Grier, Esther Smith, Ethel Dechant, Sue Tomko, Dorothy Bickel, and Ethel Robins.

Lately the pledges have been busy beautifying the day room. White and green curtains have been hung at the windows. There are new pictures and posters on the wall. All paper scraps are kept from the floor. In fact the pledges have become quite adept at "domestication."

Miss Phillips and Miss Northy Entertained by Girls

The student teachers of the second grade and kindergarten entertained Miss Phillips and Miss Northy at the movies on Monday night, November 15. Twenty girls escorted the training teachers down town and after the movies stopped for refreshments at Herlocker's. It was a very successful party from beginning to end and will be long remembered by both teachers and students.

KLUB KORNER



Art Club Meets

A regular meeting of the Art Club was held in the Art Rooms on the evening of November 3.

This was the first regular meeting to be held since the initiation of the Junior members.

Ruth Jones, president of the club, gave a short talk on the purpose of the club and suggested different types of work that would be interesting for the club members to work out.



Naturalist Club Hears Talk on Ferns

The program of the regular meeting of the Naturalist Club, held Monday, November 1, in the auditorium, consisted of one topic: Ferns. Sterl Artley had charge and gave a very fine talk. He used the lantern and flashed a number of pictures on the screen, adding a great deal to the interest. Sterl is very much

Beta Sigma Chi Rushes

The Beta Sigma Chi opened their rushing season, Saturday morning, November 6, with a breakfast at seven in the music studio. Twenty-one Junior guests partook of the select breakfast, which was spread on tables handsomely decorated with bittersweet and gold and brown crepe-paper. Lamps and cushions made the room home-like.

In the afternoon the members called for the Juniors and escorted them to the football game between Indiana and Lock Haven.

After the game a tea-dance was given in the gymnasium, at which Viola Statler was the charming hostess. Besides the Juniors, the Bittersweets also had the Normal School coach and football squad for their guests. Tea, dancing, and cards supplied recreations for all. The decorations were similar to those used in the studio for the breakfast. In the evening dinner was served at Herlocker's tea-room. Music during the dinner added much to the enjoyment.

The day of feast and laughter was concluded by a "good-night" feed held in the sorority rooms from nine-thirty until ten-thirty, with cats, music, games and singing. That night the Juniors tucked themselves in their beds tired but happy.

Another Tea

Again on Tuesday afternoon the Beta Sigma Chi gave a progressive tea for twenty-one Junior friends during the hours four to six. The president, Lucile Herritt, was the attentive hostess.

Rho Omega Lambda Serves Tea

As a result of the get acquainted party, Sunday afternoon, a tea party was held by the Rho Omega Lambda, Monday afternoon, November 7, for twenty-eight of their better made acquaintances in the sorority room. The room was so arranged with cushions and lamps to give it a very cozy and home-like appearance. Mildred Stewart, acting as hostess, made every one feel comfortable and at ease. Like all teas, every one sipped tea and talked of the latest gossip over the rim of the tea cup.

A Dainty Rose Tea Enjoyed

The Alpha Sigma Tau gave a dainty rose tea Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9, in Room 216 West, from the hours four to six, for the special entertainment of twenty-five Juniors. The title of the tea was very effectively carried out. The room was furnished and draped in old rose covering and fixtures. About the room were vases of roses artistically placed, their fragrance permeated the air, giving everything a very lovely atmosphere. The rose effect was used with the lunch, in rose mints and rose trimmed napkins. The hostesses wore rose gowns.

A. S. T. Gives Kaffee Klatch

Twenty-five fortunate Juniors spent two most pleasant hours in the company of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority members, Monday-afternoon, November 7, from four to six o'clock in Room 337 West. Everybody talked, and ate, and then talked some more. The feature of the entertainment was the delicious coffee that was served in company with sandwiches and pickles. When every one had satisfied her appetite a victrola supplied the fulcrum for other amusements.



Day Room Y. W. Entertained at Tea

Twenty-five members of the day room Y. W. were present at a tea held for them by the dormitory Y. W. in the social rooms on Friday, October 29.

The purpose of the meeting was purely social, merely to acquaint the girls in the dormitory with the members of the day room Y. W., which is quite active this year.

The members of the faculty who were present were: Miss Rowe, Miss Roberts, Miss Russell, Miss Gilkey and Miss Dixon. Mary Margaret Adams was hostess and Alice Corby assisted in pouring tea.

Y. W. Meets for Weekly Devotions

Kathryn Warfel led the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on October 20. The greater part of this meeting consisted of reports from the different discussion groups on "How to Make the Y. W. Bigger and Better." Many helpful suggestions were offered. The Y. W. will endeavor to carry these out during the ensuing year.

The meeting which was held October 27 was in charge of Florence Reed. At this meeting a Theodore Roosevelt program was given. Geraldine Conway read several of his letters to his children, Elizabeth Bressler read his Creed, and Mildred Reiter gave a short sketch of his life and achievements.

Y. W. Conducts Vesper Service

The meaning of Armistice Day was the theme of the vesper service conducted by the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, November 14.

Rose Bower read selections which portrayed the feelings of some of the Europeans on the occasion of the first armistice. Another selection which expressed the feeling of the Americans at the time of the Disarmament Conference was also read.

Hymns appropriate to the occasion were sung, and Martha Maitland played "By-Gone Days," by Cedric Le Mont.

Rho Omega Lambda's Rush

On Sunday afternoon the Rho Omega Lambda sorority and a number of Juniors collected in the sorority room to become better acquainted. A sociable hour or two was passed in talk and laughter, after which refreshments were served.

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Mary Grier Is in Hospital

With a serious attack of chronic appendicitis, Mary Grier was taken to the *Mercy Hospital* at Scranton, Monday, Nov. 1. An operation was performed the following day, and at present she is convalescing. At least three weeks' time will be necessary before her removal from the hospital.

Mary entered Normal last February and since that time has become a great favorite in the school. She has the sincere sympathy of the entire faculty and student body.

Peeking Into the Art Room

The variety of mats which adorn the art room were made by the third semester art classes.

The scarfs that the Seniors have made are very pretty; however, it took a lot of ingenuity until they got just the correct colors to please their teacher.



**New Fall Models
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Velvets, Satins, Patents,
Straps or Plain

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A Hawk Hunt

A sharp, whistled tsee, to-e-e, ts-e-e-e, pierced the air of the spring morning. Far up in the sky, gliding about in large, concentric circles, was a hawk, surveying the surrounding country for breakfast. Often she would appear to cease her flight, remaining motionless in mid-air. This must have been at a time when she sighted her prey, for instantly she dropped from this position with a swoop to earth, only to rise again. Perhaps the mouse, rabbit, or whatever it was, heard her coming, and escaped before her talons caught him up.

Every spring several families of hawks nested in a woods near our farm. They were quite destructive to our young chickens. On this particular morning the hawk's notes reached my ears pleasingly, for I knew that somewhere there was a nest of hungry hawks and I was only too anxious to get out after them.

The best time to hunt hawks is in the early morning about dawn, as that is feeding time, when the old hawks very frequently visit the nest and one can find them with little difficulty. During the day time the old hawks are flying about and very seldom come back to the young ones. They also leave orders with their youngsters not to make a sound; consequently it is only by luck that you can run on to their nesting places.

Another peculiar trait of the hawk is to re-inhabit the old nest every year until it is destroyed. I had found several nests the year before and had shot into them, so no doubt this year there were new nests built, but I had no idea where. This only added interest to the hunt, which I decided would take place the following morning.

The next morning I was up at daylight, and, taking my rifle, I left the house for the woods. I could hear no sound of the hawks, but I knew it would not be very long until the old ones would be returning to the nest with the morning meal.

I entered the woods and sat down upon an old rail fence to wait. Soon, up in the air, I heard the familiar ts-ee, ts-e-e-e. It was quite a distance from me and so I picked up my rifle and started in that direction.

Every once in a while I stood still and listened for sounds. I went cautiously, as I was nearing the spot where I thought the hawks came down. No sound came to my ears, so I stood still. Immediately in front of me a large hawk flew from one limb of a tree to another. They had heard me coming and were waiting.

About ten feet to the side of me stood a tall beech tree with a crotch and two

limbs growing out about twenty-five feet from the ground. There in the crotch, the characteristic spot for a hawk nest, was a pile of sticks and rubbish which I knew to be the home of the hawk family. On limbs not far from the nest sat Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, carefully guarding their home.

I stepped out to get a better view of the nest. One of the hawks merely dropped from the limb and swooped down for my head. I saw it coming just in time and dropped to the ground, while the bird flew over without touching me, and rested on a nearby limb. It came so close that I could feel the movement of the air above me. I rose to my feet to take aim to shoot when the other hawk went through the same performance and I dropped just in time again.

Really it was dangerous, for the birds knew what I was up to and they were not attacking me merely for the fun of it. I could imagine what it would feel like to have their claws fastened to my scalp and I decided to get behind a tree as soon as possible.

This I did, I was in such a position that the hawks could not harm me. I raised my rifle, took aim at one of the birds, and fired. It dropped, having made its last flight a second before. At the shot of the gun the other hawk flew away and I went home, feeling proud of the fact that I had destroyed one of the chief neighborhood pests.

Fourth Grade Observes Book Week

Book Week is to be observed in fourth grade. The children will tell stories of the books they have read. Then for each book that they can tell about briefly, a star will be placed after their names on the Story Telling Chart.

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.

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Enjoy a noonday luncheon just off
the Campus.

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

J. H. S. Starts Honor Roll

Twenty-three Junior High School students have been placed on the Honor Roll for September and October:

Eighth Grade—Florence Baird, Anna Barnard, Elsie Brown, Mabel Burd, Myra Burd, Marjorie Deise, Deward Englert, Christine Frantz, Paul Frantz, Marian Hudson, Nelma Keen, Mae Probst, Hazel Swartz.

Seventh Grade—Stephen Cresswell, Beatrice Ebert, Pauline Hudson, Earl Long, William Masterson, Mary Ulmer.

Ninth Grade—Margaret Adams, James Fisher, Miles Gunsallis, Margaret Thiel.

It will be the practice in the Junior High School hereafter to issue, each time reports are given out, an Honor Roll. This will bear the names of those pupils who have 1, 2, or 3 grades with no unexcused absences or tardy marks.



Fredericks Starts Around Left End Against Indiana

Watch for the Hockey Game

Ground, sticks, ground, sticks, ground, sticks, go! And watch us go! Yes, everybody's just wild about hockey, but fate seems to have determined that there's to be no tournament this year. The ground has been far too wet for efficient practice, the boys have needed the field for football, the season has been unusually rainy; but adverse circumstances don't worry us. We're rearin' to go.

More than one interested hockey player has been "socked" in the eye during the last week, but what do we care for bruises, black eyes, and lame fingers? Just give us the field with an opportunity to practice and you'll see a hockey team C. S. N. S. can be proud of. Don't miss the game between the Juniors and Seniors!

Health Education Classes Are Doing Creditable Work

Creditable work is being done by the students of the Junior and Senior Health Education classes.

At the present time the Juniors are working on clog and rhythm dancing. This will be followed by folk and naturalistic dancing.

Several of the Junior classes have been out warming up for hockey in preparation for the game between the Junior and Senior classes.

The Senior classes have been doing folk and clog dancing. This will be followed later by individualistic dancing.

The Seniors have been spending two days a week on the hockey field and one day in the gym for dancing.

Dickinson Runs Up Century Score

Good and Pensheff Run Wild—Scorekeeper Exhausted

One perfectly good scorekeeper wore out three pencils trying to keep an accurate tally during the horrible beating that Dickinson Seminary handed to Coach Dyek's shattered team. Sixteen touchdowns, ten goals after touchdown; 106-0. Catastrophe!

The overwhelming rout started with the first toot of the whistle. Good caught the first kick-off and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. From that time on Normal seemed to have but one strategic idea: to exhaust the Dickinson players by forcing them to run a full-distance marathon.

Good, Dickinson's flash, scored six times. He could run, and we could not tackle. Pensheff was Dickinson's left bower, scoring 4 times; Nye and Schurgart each crossing the line twice, and Lindemuth and Bechdel getting a single touchdown apiece. Hohenshut made good ten of his 16 extra points.

Normal threatened to score but once, when Bossert tackled one of Dickinson's many substitutes a foot from the goal line, following a badly handled punt. Immediately Dickinson punted out of danger, the full regular squad came back into the game, and the track meet was resumed.

Why drag out the account?

Lock Haven	Dickinson
Larkin	Lindemuth
	Right End
Bossert	Stabenau
	Right Tackle
Pomeroy	Bechdel
	Right Guard
Bohn	McKay
	Center
Barr	Lipski
	Left Guard
Sherkel	Hohenshut
	Left Tackle
M. Fitzsimmons	Myers
	Left End
Ulmer	Schurgart
	Quarterback
Boyer	Pensheff
	Right Halfback
Renninger	Good
	Left Halfback
McCloskey	Nye
	Fullback

Referee: Mann, U. of P. Umpire: Hartman, Bellefonte Academy. Head linesman: Thompson.

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OUR OWN LITTLE DIARY

Friday, November 5

Everybody is too generous around here. They're imposing on my good nature.

The Indiana football team arrived. Wonder if they're any good. My wondering will end tomorrow.

Had to go downtown by myself. The kids went to the matinee and I was to meet them afterward. We did meet though.

Danced for awhile in the gym. Came over and worked. I've certainly been surprising myself and everybody else too.

Saturday, November 6

Only one class this morning. It was heaven. This room was a wreck. We tried to clean it up. Eventually we did. But we're not vouching for how it got that way. I'd do a little bit and then my roomie would. We chased the furniture around a little differently. I get tired seeing it in the same position all the time. In some rooms you'd think the articles were glued to the floor.

The Backwards Party was backwards all right.

We had movies in the auditorium.

Sunday, November 7

The first nice Sunday we've had in

ages. Doesn't seem possible. Totty called last night at 11 bells. They had a hard time getting a clear line through. She had a dinner party for one of the girls. I asked her what they had to eat and of course she told me. I could have crowned her. I was hungry as it was and then talking about candied sweet potatoes, roast pork, chocolate cake, etc. Oh, my! It was a terrible vacant feeling I had.

Went to church. We took our own sweet time coming home. This weather is just great. I hope it lasts.

Rose popped in on us during quiet hour. I thought we were in for a calling down. She told Donuts she had company. Donuts went out of our room like a streak. Her mother and the whole family came. It seemed so good to see them. I was disappointed though for I thought for sure one of my sisters would be with them. It's only two weeks and three days now—that's one consolation.

Monday, November 8

The gang went to the movies. I was the only one up at this end of the floor. I felt like the "Lone Star Ranger!" I was lost. I'd go in one room, no one there; go in another room and find the same thing. Finally I went to the Library. Lots there. Stayed up quite late. Donuts was holding a demonstration concerning the movies. She's good—at some things.

Tuesday, November 9

The county institute starts today. I don't suppose I'll be able to attend any of the lectures. No girl's meeting tonight. I miss it. You get all the news of the lost and found when you attend. It is so interesting.

The entertainment in the auditorium was great. You didn't know what Mr. Cox was going to pull next. I wish it could have been longer.

I'm pretty sleepy. Holding the doorway down, writing letters, etc., is pretty hard on the constitution. The O. D. C.'s will mean something if I keep this up. I'll be a member right then.

Wednesday, November 10

Boy, it's cold out. I like it, though. I had dinner at Roster's with Miss Leshner and the rest of the third grade teachers. We had a very nice time.

Came up to school and went to the lecture. I was quite late, so it was all Greek to me. What I heard I liked. I ought to write home, but what is there to tell? Anyhow there's nothing wrong with either of my sister's pen pushers, so I'll give them a chance.

Thursday, November 11

The fellows played at Dickinson Seminary. I wish they could have scored. It would make us all feel better. They played their best, so what's the difference?

There, I went to that play, "Gottes Saturday Night," and I've got so much work to do I don't know which end to begin at. That's me all over though! The more I ought to do the less I do. No school at home today. Wish I were there.

Friday, November 12

This is my last day of teaching in the third grade. I was just getting used to things. I hate to leave it now.

Keis and I went to town. It's the first I was down this week. I almost forgot how the place looked.

I wrote a couple of lesson plans and finished some notes. That's about all I did this evening.

Saturday, November 13

Another week-end. They certainly do fly around. Went down to look at the package list and I didn't see any name that resembled any one's in our crowd. That's tough for us all. I guess they think we don't eat at home. We'll have to show them when we get there.

Danced a while in the gym. Had a lot of fun. There weren't many there but I enjoyed myself.

Had a cracker and peanut butter feed. It wasn't much, but it relieved the vacant feeling. Our room is a mess. I'll round the gang up to clean it up. Try to do it!

Sunday, November 14

Didn't do a darn thing this whole day. Went for a hike and got some apples this afternoon. Donuts and I went down to church tonight.

E. got a package today—an Apple Pie. It sure did hit the spot. "Now you see it and now you don't." That's how it disappeared.

I'm so sleepy I think I'll quit. The proctor made her rounds long ago.

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