

## Dramatic Club Presenting "The Youngest"

Will Stage Play December 16

"The Youngest," a three-act play, will be presented by the Dramatic Club, Friday evening, December 16. The giving of this play is a unique event in several respects. It is the first time the Dramatic Club has ever given a three-act play. They expect to swing it themselves—having no one behind scenes to prompt. The only assistance they are receiving is the making of the scenery by the Art Club.

The cast of characters includes: Peg Tyson as Charlotte Winslow, the mother; Ray Zanor, the eldest son, Oliver Winslow; Cy Williams, Mark Winslow, another son; Jo Robinson and Harold Smith, as August's Winslow Martin and her husband, Alan Martin; Reba Johnson, the youngest daughter, Martha Winslow, called, "Muff;" Lloyd Bauman, the hero, Richard Winslow; Jo Viering, the heroine, Nancy Blake, and lastly Peg Laird, the maid, Katey.

The plot centers around the youngest son of this millionaire family. Richard Winslow is much over-riden and down-trodden by his family who refuse to recognize his talents. At last overcoming his difficulties with the skillful aid of the heroine, Nancy Blake, he takes his place as "lord of the house." Humor reigns in the family quarrels of Alan and Augusta Martin and between Martha and Mark Winslow.

## Student Directory Ready

The Student Directory, which has been prepared by the Normal Times staff, will be ready for delivery on November 29. Every student and faculty member will receive one.

This directory contains the names of both dormitory and day-room students; the basket-ball schedule; next year's foot-ball schedule; the calendar of our school activities; the dates of the musical course numbers, and local merchant's advertisements.

## Mr. Sullivan Speaks at Y. M.

A very helpful and interesting talk was given by Mr. Sullivan, at the regular Y. M. meeting, Wednesday evening, November 16.

Mr. Sullivan chose for his topic, "Building for the Future." He illustrated how hard work and good character had been the foundation of the successful lives of great men and their necessity to any successful life.



C. S. T. C. Football Team

## Alumni Papers Go into Pushcan Disappearance of Papers Solved--Tribble Cured

"Where is NORMAL TIMES? I have not been getting my paper." Over and over that complaint has been coming in, from Renovo, from Harrisburg, from Woodlawn, from Corry, from Phillipsburg, from alumni everywhere. "I paid for it. I want it. I can't get along without that paper."

The business manager tore her hair; Ruth didn't know. She hunted. The subscription manager tore his hair; Sam didn't know. He hunted. The faculty advisor tore his hair. He didn't know. He made everybody hunt.

"Are you sure you mailed them?" asked Postmaster George Stevenson.

"Absolutely. Ab-so-lutely!" said the faculty advisor.

"But only two issues have ever reached us," said Postmaster Stevenson. "Where do you put the copies?"

A light began to dawn, very gradually. An idea began to take form, very dimly indeed, struggling for clearer recognition.

"Why-why-why—," thought the

faculty advisor. And he beat it for the college buildings.

And this is exactly how it happened:

Every week Ruth Adams and Helen Klepper, with sundry others, have wrapped every paper carefully. Every week, so that no copy might be lost, they have put the papers carefully into Mr. Trembath's big waste-basket. Every week, their duty done, they have gone away and left them.

Every week, early in the next morning, the hall woman has tidled up the English room. Every week, exactly as she has been asked to do, she has emptied the waste-paper basket into the handiest pushcan. And that, mournfully, is that.

No more papers will go into the waste-basket—for safekeeping. The Alumni papers as soon as they are wrapped will be tied in bundles and placed in the general mailbox. Back numbers of all the papers are being mailed at once to every alumnus. When they read this item they will know why all this has been thus and not otherwise.

## Pageant Presented at Primary Assembly

Nineteen children of the Fourth grade gave a Columbus Day pageant, Wednesday morning, November 16, for the Primary Assembly. The children were dressed in costumes representative of their parts.

Three announcers from the class: Ella Koch Dorothy Sheasley, and Ruthel Stratton told us of the story of Columbus, and presented the pageant.

The characters represented were:  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Children's Books Are Reviewed and Tasted

Two children's stories were to be reviewed by Miss Alber and ten good new books for children were reviewed by Prof. Gage in the auditorium Thursday evening, before an audience made up of lovers of good books for children.

Miss Alber turned the audience back to the time when they were in the primary grades with her rendition of William Harper's story, "The Gunewolf." She then promoted them  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Coming--Three Musical Numbers

McQuhae--Keener--Gostafson

Three more musical numbers feature prominently on the many entertainments scheduled for this year's student body. It was considered a rare treat to have Len Luboshutz, the Russian violinist, and Josef Hofmann, the world famous Polish pianist, in our midst to dazzle us with their unusual talent, October 28.

That recital is memorable in itself, but following it, December 9, Allen McQuhae, the Irish tenor, will be here to display his musical ability. Mr. McQuhae recently sang in Wichita, Kansas at the Radio Convention that was held under the auspices of Mr. A. Atwater Kent. Just prior to this he sang at a Minneapolis event of similar nature and immediately aeroplaned from there to appear at a Radio Show in Boston.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Miss Dixon Plans Junior March Festival

The Junior Gym classes will give a marching festival the week following the Thanksgiving vacation. It will be given in the gym under the direction of Miss Dixon and will include all the marching and dancing that has been done in class so far this year.

The marching will be informal. The dancing will include the Virginia Reel, a Swedish dance, Jump Jim Crow, a Folk dance, and a slinging game.

Preliminary practice was held on Thursday, November 17 in the gym, to assign positions for the regular festival.

## "Shake" Plans to Debate

Russell Bowser, Rue Fitzsimmons, and Peg Martin compose the committee from "Shake" literary society who is selecting topics for debate.

While the debating will at first be between members of the society, and other school groups, Professor Gage, club advisor, is thinking of taking on debates with other schools.

Inter-scholastic debating was quite a custom in this school for many years, but seemed to lose out during the World War.

The revival of interest by both Shake and Price societies, promises something new for Central State.

**Pageant Presented at  
Primary Assembly**

(Continued from Page 1)

- King—Grover Lerner
- Queen—Patsy Gallagher
- Deigo—Mary Jeanette Shearer
- Announcer of court—John Yost
- Columbus—Lawrence Facker
- Old Man—Charles Stringfellow
- Nobles—John VanHouter, Vernon Bowes.
- Indians—Helen Frantz, Dale Bittner, Robert Long, Bruce Shade, Robert Miller.
- Ladies of the Court—Elizabeth Barner, Jane Best, Faye Laub-scher.

A song was sung at the beginning of the program, followed by the recitation of the 95th Psalm. A second Thanksgiving song, ended the program.

**New Course in Analytical  
Geometry Starts**

This year sees a new course in Analytical geometry added to the curricula of the Mathematics department. Prof. Smith is in charge of the class which is the smallest in the college. Jake Ward and Pete Doyle are those enrolled in the course.

Professor Smith says that the small number in the class makes it possible for much work to be accomplished. According to both students he is entirely right. Analytical geometry proves the proposition of the other geometric subjects by the use of Algebra.

**Y. W. Gives Thanks**

A simple Thanksgiving service was held in the Y. W. rooms, Wednesday November 17.

Margaret Breth was in charge of the meeting. After a hymn and the Scripture reading, a few Thanksgiving prayers were offered. Many girls expressed their thanks for things they enjoy in this world. Miss Rome and Miss Roberts gave short talks in which they reminded the girls of many things which appear rather insignificant but for which we should be thankful.

**Give Birthday Party**

Kitty Ann McNerney and Jule Gibbons were entertained Thursday evening at an informal dinner and radio bridge given in honor of their birthdays. The dinner was given by their Beta Sigma Chi sorority sisters.

After dinner which was held at Roster's Restaurant the Bittersweet enjoyed a bridge held in Miss Whitwell's music studio.

At 10:00 o'clock the party broke up with "everybody happy."

**Basketball Begins**

Teachers College has good prospects for a successful season. Now that football season is over the boys are trying their eye for the basket. Coach Dyck issued his first call for

candidates on Tuesday evening, November 15.

There were about fifteen men out the first night. However, many more are expected to come out after the Thanksgiving vacation since the football men were given the privilege of taking a week's rest if they wished. This week's practice will consist mostly of the fundamentals of the game. Intense practice will begin at the close of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Judging from the material, things took pretty bright for this season. Among the list of candidates are former T. C. players as Bohn, Williams, Renninger, Bauman, Vonada, and perhaps others. Then there are quite a number who have played on high school teams: Coleman, Mack, Karlson and Eliason from Renovo High; McMullen and Bollinger from Altoona and Johnstown respectively. From appearances there will be a great battle for positions, which after all is what makes for a good basketball team.

The Teachers College basketball conference begins on January 17 when Indiana plays here.

**Dumb-Doras**

They were eating energetically, madly, and suddenly a Senior at the table said, to the Host: "Mr. Server, please may I have more?" When up piped a new Junior, "Oh, who told you his name?"

The hall was quiet—and the council patrol was heaving sighs of relief—when, from the dark regions of McCormick's room came a voice: "Hello women—how's things?" We don't know—the council got her.

"I don't know her, but I don't like her. She gets her mail in the same box with mine and always gets more mail than I do!"

The Junior Girls who thought that ice-cream was given away every Sunday afternoon after quiet hour at the kitchen-door.

Dr. Armstrong tells us that our Thanksgiving vacation ends on November, 29.

**Chess is Popular  
Among Y. M. Members**

The Y. M. C. A. members recently invested in a set of chess-men with the result that the game has become quite popular as a means of recreation.

Last year's champs are upholding their reputation but are being pushed for this distinction by some who have learned the game only recently.

The games are closely contested some being coached from the sidelines by a group of on-lookers at times numbering eight or ten.

**Coming—Musical Numbers**

(Continued from Page 1)

January 27, 1928, Miss Suzanne Keener will be present to delight us with her rich, soprano voice. She is a most versatile lady. Miss Keener not only has studied music practically all her life and made a great success of it, but she speaks German, French, Spanish and Italian as well as she does English.

After, quite an elapse of time, William Gostaïson, the popular blond, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear here.

This will conclude one of the best musical courses ever given in this institution—one worth attending and well worth-hearing.

**Special Naturalists  
Club Meeting**

A special Naturalists' Club meeting was held Thursday evening, November 10, the program being based on the lives of great naturalists.

Several biographical sketches followed by a general discussion of the lives of great naturalists featured the special program. Many future meetings will center around the lives of these and other noted nature lovers.

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## Normal Times

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NOVEMBER 28, 1927

### That First School

(By a 1927 Alumna)

Shaking knees, nervous hands, a cheerful grin and an air of do-or-die! How many have experienced these sensations on the first day of teaching?

There I stood—behind the desk, trying to look like a powerful person instead of the scared one I really was. I had to stand behind the desk to keep up my air of bravado. I had placed a chair in back of me, in case my knees should fail to do their work!

One by one, the pupils came in. They looked me over and I sized them up. Then I grinned and the kiddies grinned back. That grin broke the ice and warmed me up. They seemed so cheerful about it. I rather pitied them for they have to look at me for one hundred sixty days—while I can look at twenty different faces, sizes and actions.

I had been somewhat prepared by getting books out, but still it took me about an hour to get them distributed. But then we worked! The program for classes was on the board so we started right off and I kept them until four o'clock—(and a few minutes over for good measure.)

They accepted my laws and decrees very nicely. Much better than I had expected. I told them that if they worked with me, I'd play with them at playtime. They took it, literally and figuratively. So, now every recess, they come after me and I go back to the 'teen age and even younger. I'll confess that I do like to play "Red Rover" and "Drop the Handkerchief".

It is a lot of fun to play with them especially when they can manage to make me "It". But after recess period, we work hard and well.

(More Later)

## Editorials

How do you waste your leisure time? Are you a pool room sheik, a jazz maniac, a movie fan?

Movies are one of our chief means of education today—if they are wisely chosen. Slushy love stories and romances; blood-curdling, hair raising westerns! Are these your idea of pictures? There are pictures which are of value and are entertaining too. Cut down on the trash and include something of real worth in your diet.

Books and magazines are one of our chief ways of putting our leisure time to the best advantage. Not dime novels and cheap books, CHOOSE books and magazines!

Do we want in our school any organizations that practice school politics? Decidedly not! Because—as a result someone is elected (for some sufficiently good reason) who is seldom the right candidate for the office!

Have you noticed how the Y. W. has apparently waked up and fairly compelled attention? Hard work, the results showing in bigger, snappier programs, has made this possible. No organization ever suffers from indifference and poor attendance which puts on equally well planned good work.

### Dayroom at Lunch Hour

Silence reigns supreme! Believe that and I'll tell you another one. Anyway the Dayroom is crowded, and every seat is occupied—except Lenore Sharp's. Lenore must be afraid she'll miss something, because she never sits down like the rest of us, but perches herself on the top of the desk and there takes it all in.

Over in the corner, Foley, Mack and Brown have opened their daily argument. Admission is free, and between the rounds we are entertained by Harmon, Laird, and Company, singing that old popular ballad, "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

In the lull that follows, a shrill piercing voice rises above the rest—that little Duke girl is wound again. Ethel G. Dechant, however, takes no part in this programme. She insists that lunch-hour is the time for eating.

And thus it continues and always will, I guess. The Dayroom will echo and rock with laughter and shouts as long as the school exists.—Vive La Dayroom!

### Another Dumb-Dora

One little Junior, upon being told she would have to pay for her chapel seat, went into the auditorium looking carefully for the ticket-agent. Not finding him, she sat down in the front row and enjoyed the morning's worship. When she came out she was very frightened: "Why—why—I didn't see anyone to give my quarter to," she blurted.

Even the furniture can't stand the force of Ivan Fritz's vocabulary. His potential chair gave way and Ivan lit on his psychological basis.

### Alumni Mailsack

"I am teaching at Northumberland, Pa.—about 9 miles south of Lewisburg, along the beautiful Susquehanna river. Northumberland, as you know, is the home of the famous Dr. Joseph Priestley, noted for the discovery of oxygen and his home is just a few spaces from the schoolhouse. I am principal of the Joseph Priestley building. Have held the above position for the last three years. We have fine teachers in the building, which is located on a hill, and is a new brick structure. We have seven acres for a playground, which is divided into football field, volley ball courts, seesaws, and slides and sandpits—in fact everything for the modern youth.

"We have played four football games and in all but one we have succeeded in bringing home the bacon.

"This year the Parent-Teacher Association are installing a telephone so the principal may catch up on his extra curricula activities. They are also installing an Electric Lantern so we may take advantage of the State's free slides. In his way we will visualize our recitations. In fact, Columbia will use our plant for their working-plant. With the use of the lantern, we will have discussion, socialized lectures, and topical recitations, in which the pupil will do the talking with the teachers in the back-ground." J. H. Folmer, '24 Lewisburg, Pa.

### They Fight for the "Times"

"Here are two much appreciated dollars," is the way Betty Block, '26 puts it in sending in subscriptions to Normal Times. "I've received your first two papers and they alone were worth the subscription. In fact, they

were so much enjoyed that Sara, (who by the way is also opening her heart) and I fought for the paper all through our evening meal."

And Sara—otherwise Sara Friedman, also '26, did open her heart. "Here is my dollar—and for goodness sake—send on the paper. The last one was so chuck full of news—and Betty would make me wait until she had read every scrap of it herself. It almost ended in a "free for all." But it won't happen again! Lot's o'luck to Normal Times!"

Dave Ulmer shouldn't have time for home-sickness, judging by the number of things he is doing in Corry. "I am teaching mathematics in the Corry Junior High School. We have a Junior High in the true sense of the word and both faculty and townspeople feel quite proud of it.

"My work is entirely in the 8th and 9th grades. I am teaching five classes a day. In addition to this I am an advisor of the Nature Club, will help with varsity basket-ball, and a number of other extra-curricular activities.

"I like the town of Corry real well and am looking forward to a very pleasant winter here."

### Likes Pay Job 'N' Everythin

To you I pass the flaming bunsen! Teaching is a gol-darned fine thing. So, my friends and others, if you've about passed out on a super-abundant lot of routine and you think all the world's a training place, pick out a restful-lookin' tree and go hang yourself. Of all the professions—face lifting included—teaching takes the mazda.

Let me hasten to explain: you see, yesterday was payday, and—well, that's the way I always feel after the little slip of papyrus comes again home. Mercenary? Who said that?

This next isn't contradictory to the second paragraph at all but merely helps to fill up space. I get just as much football spirit out of the twenty days leading up to payday as the idealist who doesn't work for money. Just this morning in sixth grade history, I called time out inwardly to appreciate the statement, "The Ball-bearings invaded the umpire." So much for a new twist to the barbarians and the Roman Empire!

Another little splutter eventuates every time an eighth grade boy keeps himself in after school to advise me to read Don Sturdy, or Fifty-four Forty of Fight, or Lorenzo the Magnificent. Better yet: picture yourself with test papers awaiting your magic touch and a young fellow stakes a claim to a ringside seat and tells you the entire story of a thriller he has just finished!

And I ask you, who are rushed to death, will you not like to grin when your seventh grade pulls some charades in history class and the banner one is the Salem.

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The Louisiana State College is putting on a strenuous debating programme this year. Arrangements have been completed for debates with Louisiana College, Louisiana Polytechnical Institute and Louisiana State Normal.—Wait until Price and Shake get warmed up—then take notice of our debating programme.—Currant Sauce.

Dean Frederick Palmer, of Haverford College, makes the statement that a college diploma is worth \$150,000. The untrained man, who goes to work at fourteen and reaches his maximum at thirty, averages about \$1,200 a year. The college man, on the other hand, averages at the age of twenty-eight, \$2,200 and continues to increase until at the age of sixty his yearly earnings amount to \$6,000.—Campus Chronicle.

Among the questions discussed by ten thousand state teachers in convention at Milwaukee were those dealing with the establishment of a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet; freeing school directors from party affiliations; legislature providing for a tenure of position for teachers after a three year probation period and allowing equal salary opportunities for all teachers of equal training and experience.—The Racquet.

Preliminary plans for the building of a new Junior High School building at Chicago Normal College have been completed.

That reminds us of the crowded conditions in our own Training school.—Chicago Normalite.

**Children's Books Reviewed**

(Continued from Page 1)

to the third grade with story of The Sparrow and the Eagle, by O. H. Benson.

Prof. Gage reviewed ten of the books which have been on display

in the library during Book Week. "Man and Beast," he said, "is a particularly fascinating story for all boys and for most girls. No one can fall asleep when reading this rapidly moving book. The Tale of the Good Cat Jupie is another animal story which should interest children.

Two amusing books he recommended were The Enchanted Flivver, by Berton Braley, and Dorothy Canfield's Made-to-Order Stories. He read selections from each to show the type of stories.

Now We Are Six, A. A. Milne's latest; The Indian Hour Book, by Arthur Packer; The Adventures of Andy, by Margery Bianco; Tykey, by Elinor Wiley; The Flying King of Kenio, by William Benet; and Gessa Khan, a collection of legends from Tibet, made up the balance of his selections for review. In addition he named a number of others worthy including in any Christmas list.

A short talk on the value of books to children was given by Miss Irene McDonald, after which she introduced the speakers. At the close of the program she invited all present to look over the book display in the library.

This program was one of the high spots in the observance of Children's Book Week. The telling of stories in all grades of the training school, the collection of a beautiful display of children's books in the library, posters, and this meeting are parts of the complete program which Miss McDonald has encouraged and arranged for this week, with the cooperation of other faculty members.

The Story Telling class has been putting their work into practice during the week of November 14 to 18 by telling stories in the first six grades of the Training School. A couple of students were scheduled for each grade on a definite day and time.

This was part of the program for C. S. T. C.'s observance of Book Week.

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