

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 1

LOCK HAVEN, PA., DECEMBER 13, 1922

NUMBER 3

LOCK HAVEN SCHOOLS OPENED TO NORMAL SENIORS

WIN AND LOSE AT BASKETBALL

Boys Win From K. of C. But Are Defeated by Nypen Club

The boys' basketball team, in two practice games, endured both victory and defeat, when they met the teams from the K. of C. and the Nypen Club on November 27 and 28, at the Normal School Gymnasium. The game played with the K. of C. resulted in the rather one-sided score of 8 to 32, in favor of C. S. N. S. The K. of C. did not score any field goals, while all but six of the 32 points gained by Normal School were scored on field goals. This score does

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Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them

Two numbers of the lyceum course to be given this next summer session have been announced by Principal Warren N. Drum. One of these which will appeal to every student who attended the 1922 summer session is a return engagement of the Frank McEntee Shakespeare Players, who last summer presented Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" on the campus. For this year the players have been requested by Mr. Drum to give, very likely on the campus also, Eugene O'Neill's prize play of 1921, "Beyond the Horizon."

The second number definitely engaged will be a decided novelty, a dramatic and musical program of the Far East, by Mr. and Mrs. Michitaw Ongawa, Japanese actors and musicians. The program for this second number indicates the introduction of Japanese musical instruments, dances, and plays in costume.

At least three other entertainments are to be arranged for this coming summer session. In line with the policy of the school, these will be of the highest artistic merit. Expense is not spared in arranging, for the summer session, a series of entertainments second in merit to none in the state.

Superintendent Benson and Principal Drum Perfect Working Agreement

CENTRAL STATE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT

From the City of Lock Haven is Greatest Forward Step in the History of the School

On Tuesday morning, December 12, all those seniors who were crowded out of the training school this term began practice teaching in the city schools of Lock Haven. The authorities of the public schools and of the normal school have reached an agreement that is epoch-making. Under the direction of the best teachers in the elementary schools of the city, normal school seniors will receive training in actual classroom work. No normal school in the state of Pennsylvania, it is firmly believed, can now offer the amount of genuine practice in teaching under conditions even nearly as pleasant as can old Central State. There is no limit now to the growth of the school. On December 11 this agreement, signed by Principal Drum and by Superintendent Benson, was presented to and accepted by the Lock Haven Board of Education. The next day normal school seniors entered the elementary school rooms of Lock Haven. Both the city and the school will soon begin to realize those benefits which each can obtain from this new relationship.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the joy of those friends of the normal school who have had some inkling of the situation in which the school has been placed up to this minute. Coming out of the doldrums of the war, its enrollment sunk past the danger-point, Central State has begun a vigorous recovery. In two years the summer session had increased from 250 to more than 600, with the thousand mark in sight for the coming summer. In the same two years the

(Continued on page 4)

A CAPITOL TIME AT HARRISBURG

Twenty-five Students Visit the State Capitol—Witness Football Game

Something unusual occurred December 9; something very unusual; something extremely unusual. Twenty-five students were allowed to go to see a football game, and at Harrisburg, at that.

They didn't even ask to go. Mr. Drum suggested that as many as possible take advantage of the excursion to Harrisburg, carrying the Lock Havenites who were going down to see the game between Harrisburg Tech and Lock Haven High. As many as were not financially embarrassed jumped at the chance, and, as a result, had the most wonderful time imaginable.

With Mrs. Cresswell and Miss Lockhart as chaps, the excited children took the train for the capitol. On the train everyone tried to remember the unofficial normal motto, "Make yourself seen but not heard—it is good advertisement," but—well, you know children.

(Continued on page 6)

CENTRAL State Normal School now guarantees to every senior student what no other Pennsylvania state normal school, so far as can be discovered, is in position to offer: two full hours of practice teaching daily in a regular city classroom with a full class, under the same conditions that she will have to meet in her later teaching, but under the immediate and constant supervision of a competent training teacher. This is **FOUR TIMES** the actual full class teaching obtainable in some of the state normals, and every hour of it is done at home, in Lock Haven, without the annoyances of daily travel or of boarding away from the life of the school. For this Christmas present, this evidence of your good will, we thank you, Lock Haven.

and a Happy New Year

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The Pied Piper Up-to-Date

Some time in the stilly night sounds of music began coming from the center of the corridor on the third floor—the thrumming of a ukelele in the hands of a little person in a vari-colored costume. From all the doors popped heads of all descriptions, attracted by the haunting sounds.

So tantalizing were the melodies that a couple started to dance. Soon came another, and another, and another, a crowd, a host; from the second floor: from the first; all following the sound of the music. Up and down the halls they gaily danced, faster and faster as the strains of the uke grew wilder and wilder.

Breathlessly the dancers stepped and whirled, their Grecian garments flying round them; they could not stop; while those who were kept from the dance by the limitations of space merrily beat time with hands and slipped feet. All of third floor, all of second was in the halls; all of first floor on the steps or in the doorways.

At ten-thirty the city burghers recollected their duty. The ukelele's voice was stilled. The dancers fled to their respective floors and rooms, as the Pied Piper of Third Floor picked up her chair and silently stole away.

Bud Shoots

Breezieton, Ea., Dec. 32, 1922.

Dear editor,

This here time im gonna tell you about sis kate going to a normal school sum place fur away from here. I think it was loc haven. She didnt stay tho. She sed she cudn't stand it to be away from ma, but I guess it was bill insted of ma. Thats her bow you know. She thinks more of him than any body I know of. Pop says its a bad case. But this here normal school she went to she sed she never seen such a place. Such long dark halls and it looked like prison to her and then the subjects were dredful. She sed no teacher understud her and that all the teachers piked on her and called on her for everything. She just got so blamed mad she paked up and cum home. She sed something about studing edication. Why I thot thats what you went school fur. To get edicated. Im al eseed about this here stuff. So edic if you can help me I'll appreciate it much. Yours trooly,
BUD.

Standard Jewelry Selected

The committee for the standardization of C. S. N. S. jewelry came to a decision on the type of ring and pin at a meeting held Wednesday evening Nov. 6, in Mr. Sullivan's class-room. The ring decided upon is hexagonal in shape, and bears the seal of the city of Lock Haven at the base, an eagle with outspread wings at the top, and a scroll bearing the initials, C. S. N. S. between the two. This type of ring will be used by all classes hereafter, with the exception of the date, which will be engraved on the inside of the ring.

The workings of the Central office of the Bell Telephone Company will be explained in Chapel on Thursday morning, December 14.

The Gift Store *For Men*

Here are a few of the many useful gifts you will find here—

Suits	House Coats	Pajamas
Overcoats	Bath Robes	Hosiery
Shirts	Neckwear	Sweaters
	Shoes	Etc.

WILSON & SHAFFER

Money's Worth or Money Back

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR ASSORTMENT OF WRIST WATCHES?

Now Ready
For Your
Inspection



In White,
Yellow and
Green Gold

McEwen & Zimmerman Jewelers

128 E. Main Street, Lock Haven, Pa.

Echoes From Thanksgiving

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here! By twos, by threes and by mores we have returned from Thanksgiving vacation. It's nice to be back again, even though we do enjoy ourselves more when we are visitors at home.

Boy! Those five days did fly, but by the sounds in the halls all day Monday you would have thought that we hadn't seen each other for years.

As one goes about on the campus, people can be seen everywhere counting on their fingers the remaining days before

Christmas vacation. Cheer up! The time will soon pass.

Some important changes have been noted since vacation. The teachers are all more pleasant (if such a thing is possible) and the students more sleepy (if possible).

But we wonder if Miss Groff realized the tragic thing she did in many cases in sending our marks home during Thanksgiving vacation? In some cases it was said to result in son or daughter being taken aside and told the story that originated when Adam was still hopeful about raising Cain. Ah, well! Such sad thoughts soon pass away.

QUALITY MEATS

and

PRODUCE

ZUBER & SON

THE CALENDAR

This Week

Monday, December 11.

8:55 A. M. Lecture by Mr. Warren Nevin Drum, Principal; chapel.
8:00 P. M. Lecture and Dramatic Reading, "Macbeth," by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of New York City, chapel.

Tuesday, December 12.

9:20 A. M. Discussion of good books for children, by Miss Elizabeth Crocker, librarian of the Ross Library, Lock Haven, room 24.
7:15 P. M. Girls' meeting, chapel.

Wednesday, December 13.

8:55 A. M. Talk by Mr. Ulmer, chapel.
6:45 P. M. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.

Thursday, December 14.

9:00 A. M. "Sixty Minutes at the Telephone Switchboard," chapel.
7:00 P. M. Glee Club rehearsal, chapel.

Friday, December 15.

7:30 P. M. Price and Shakespeare Literary Societies, society halls.

Saturday, December 16.

7:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar and Party, gymnasium.

Next Week

Monday, December 18.

8:55 A. M. Talk by Principal Drum, chapel.
7:30 P. M. Dramatic Club Meeting, chapel.

Tuesday, December 19.

8:55 A. M. Play, "Why the Chimes Rang," Play Production Class, chapel.
7:15 P. M. Girls' meeting, chapel.

Wednesday, December 20.

8:55 A. M. Special chapel exercises, conducted by Miss Shaw.
6:45 P. M. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.

Thursday, Dec. 21.

12:00 M. Christmas vacation begins.

Aren't They Cunning?

There has been great excitement among the Junior girls in Mr. Ulmer's science room for the past several days. The person passing by hears fragments like this:

"Where did they come from?"

"Do they bite?"

"Say, could those things get out?"

"If they did, whom would they run after?"

"What do they eat?"

"Do they scratch with those toenails?"

"How many teeth do they have?"

"What makes 'em have red eyes?"

"You did not ever pick them up!"

So far Mr. Ulmer has been very patient answering these and similar questions over and over. How long he will continue to be patient, we do not know, but if he should ever tire—look out, Juniors, he might let those white mice out of the cage. All Belvie asks is the right to be among those present when he does.

NORMAL TIMES

Normal Times is published at Central State Normal School by the student body as a whole. It appears every other Wednesday during the school year. The subscription rate for this year is \$1.50. It is not part of the policy of this paper to produce copies for general sale, such copies as are sold being chance over-productions by the printer. Address all communications to Amy Peters, Business Manager, C. S. N. S., Lock Haven, Penna.

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DECEMBER 13, 1922

Reciprocity

Probably no one but a member of the Normal Times board fully appreciates how much the advertisers aid in publishing our paper. The advertisers make the Normal Times possible at the comparatively low price for which it is now sold. From one-third to one-half of the cost of printing is paid by them.

An advertisement in the Normal Times is not the very best proposition in the world. Probably an advertisement in one of the daily papers would bring more material returns to the merchants. You may ask, "Then why do the merchants advertise in the Normal Times?" It is because they are behind the Normal School. They want the students to feel that they are willing to back the Normal School activities.

So if the business men of the town are willing to support us, why should we

not support them? Make them feel that their money spent for Normal Times advertising has its returns.

Do your Christmas shopping with the advertisers of the Normal Times.

Ye Sleepers, Awake!

Belvie is here for a purpose! His purpose is to interrupt your dreams at 6:30 A. M.; yet, however hard he tries, he is not always successful. Why not get up when he calls us, and use this time for studying? There is no better time to study than in the morning. Say, "I hear you calling me"; jump out of bed; go down to breakfast, if you like; tidy up your room; open your windows and let the fresh air in; throw out your chest; bring your heels together and partake of the refreshing air—it's good for you. Then get the dust-cloth, dust the cobwebs off your desk and brain and go to it.

The body is refreshed with sleep, relaxed with exercise; the mind is clear; the eye is steady from an uninterrupted rest, and the stomach is not heavy laden with delicious food. (Ed. note—"You Tell 'em.") How much more you can accomplish in this way!

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. McDougall told the Y. M. C. A. members at their meeting on December 6 that all literature evidences with the profound effect of the Bible was on Christian thought. He illustrated his point with many passages from recent books. Christianity without the Bible would be a ship without a rudder, he concluded. The Y members thoroughly enjoyed his talk.

Does This Mean You?

It Makes Us Feel Guilty

Has it ever occurred to you that an audience is in large measure responsible for the success of an entertainment?

An audience may bring inspiration or depression according as its numbers are large or small. The giving of close attention by the hearers has brought courage to many a speaker and applause has urged him on to his best effort. Theodore Thomas, the great leader of the Chicago Orchestra, said that even when the audience was perfectly still and he stood with his back to it, facing his musicians, yet he could feel the sympathy of his hearers and to their appreciation he owed much of his success.

On the contrary, a group of entertainers can be so sensitive to a lack of understanding on the part of their hearers as to lose heart entirely. Take as a case in point the first grade children who came to chapel to share with you their Mother Goose stories on the morning of November 24. Their repertoire of rhymes ran considerably above twenty, and twenty-one children had volunteered in all rehearsals, yet, when the day arrived, only nine recited. When questioned afterward as to their failure to respond, one little girl said she "wasn't going to talk to all those people."

That was the trouble. To her the students were merely "all those people," a motley group, with none too courte-

ous manners, inasmuch as they had been expressly asked not to laugh, yet continued to set their own amusement above genuine consideration for little children. Children are as sensitive as musicians, and they quickly discern whether the people they face understand them and recognize their effort, or whether they are thoughtless and unsympathetic. In that particular instance the entertainment was lessened by more than half, just because the audience were not good listeners.

Yet, where should one expect to find a more understanding audience for children, than in those who are preparing to be teachers? Can young people who fail to get the heart of a child's spontaneous offering, ever know how to encourage such a valuable expression in their own field?

Truly students have a great deal to learn if they would be teachers of a good sort, and one of the first lessons should be that precept of Jean Paul Richter, that wise old German of tender heart, who said, "Stand far off from childhood and brush not away the flower dust with thy rough fist." And then, when that is thoroughly learned, pass it on to next year's Juniors and instruct them to pass it on.

Else the Normal chapel is no place for little children to appear.

Do Your Christmas Sealing Early

Christmas time is here and the sale of Red Cross seals has begun. Most of us know the very good reasons for selling these seals, and with that knowledge, it becomes our responsibility to help as much as possible in their sale.

Christy Mathewson, in a message to the people of Pennsylvania—his home state—says: "Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. Do your bit by buying some Christmas seals, thereby helping to destroy this terrible White Plague."

Christy Mathewson, a college graduate who has brought fame to himself, to his Alma Mater, and to his state, knows whereof he speaks. After attaining the highest position in the baseball world, he contracted tuberculosis. For



a couple of years he has successfully fought this insidious disease. He is living proof of the fact that tuberculosis can be cured. It also can be prevented.

A constantly growing organized effort to combat and destroy tuberculosis has been carried on for a number of years. The citizen agencies engaged in this work are financed mainly through the sale of Christmas seals. The seal this year pictures a mother holding a child in her arms. Beside them is the double barred cross, the emblem of the citizen tuberculosis organizations. The mother and cross express love and protection. This is the mission of the Christmas seal—teaching those who have the disease how to take care of themselves and not to communicate the disease to others, and teaching well people how to keep well.

Consolation

"Well, what do you know about that? I've written up enough stuff to fill a whole Normal Times in the last two weeks, and there's not a blamed thing of mine in it." That's what they all say. But, cheer up, maybe there is something of yours there but it may be a revised version and you don't recognize it.

Ethel Crider, while spending her vacation at the Crider Hunting Camp at Caldwell, shot a large buck. As this is the first deer Ethel has ever bagged she is justly proud of her achievement.

Also on Saturday afternoon, while hunting, about twenty-five miles from his home, Clarence Thompson shot a big buck, weighing 130 lbs. This is the fourth buck that Thompson has bagged. Three years ago he got a six-prong; two years ago a three-prong, and last year a four-prong buck.

Manual Labor With the A B C's

The person or tribe that settled on the idea of twenty-six letters for the alphabet was a truly great one; the person who first arranged and printed those twenty-six letters was a genius. We may not have appreciated the greatness of his stature before, but now we do; ah, yes, we do now. A B C—who does not know the alphabet by the time he has finished high school? Yes, even at the end of the third grade we knew them; knew them perfectly; knew them until we came to cut out correctly, free-hand, those cabalistic figures to meet the approval of a critical art teacher.

To look at those simply formed letters of the alphabet, it may seem the simplest thing on earth to sit down and cut them out. Sit down, you know—just like that—and cut them out. Poof! Poof! A couple of poofs! Trifles! Trifles! But—eighty-eight pieces, cut with the same thickness, eighty-eight pieces, cut perfectly straight, eighty-eight pieces, put together to form, flawlessly, the twenty-six letters of the alphabet—that, we assure you, is the one labor that Hercules did not dare attempt. Take back your old poofs!

A sigh of relief when all the little letters have been cut out, some of them for the third or fourth time; then the pasting begins. How many letters go on a line? How far are they to be apart? What distance did she say from the edge of the paper? These are minor problems compared to the one great question, WHICH LETTER COMES NEXT?

A, B, C, and so on bravely until Q has been reached. Is it S or R that we need next, and, whichever is so, where does the other belong? At last S and R are pressed into position by increasing ungentle fingers. Only seven more letters left, requiring the urgency of a pressing disposition. But—but what is this, staring out so monstrously from those firmly pasted nineteen? Surely something about those proportions was never seen on sea or land. Should that D have had its additional appendages projecting from the left or the right side? Normal Times is referred to. Alas! the right side was not the right side; that D is going in the wrong direction.

Fingernails, a knife, and a Gillette blade are resorted to. The D is rooted up and transplanted.

T, U, V, and so on, until Z is reached. The last; the last; the last one. We tremble a bit as we urge it into position and smooth it down, lest on the very last letter we spoil the whole alphabet.

Ah-h-h! Surely we are finished now. But no! That M heads skyward instead of groundward. Again fingernails, knife, and razor blade are put into action; and the M, stubborn at first, is obliged to surrender itself unconditionally. By this time it is no longer in fit condition to be placed with the others. Snip, snip, snip again; paste; press, ever so carefully; THERE.

Explosive relief; this time the letters are indeed finished, except—except for the art teacher's signature. I'll bet there is something wrong!

LOCK HAVEN SCHOOLS ARE OPENED TO NORMAL SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

entering class had increased from less than 50 to 120, with apparent assurance of another fifty per cent increase in 1923. The training school's numerical limitations had threatened to compel the school to refuse admission to more than half of the 1923 applications; to give up all its brilliant prospects of further growth, because it could not honestly take care, in practice teaching, of its present enrollment; and it was more than hinted that without a continued healthy growth the school would be closed. That fear should now vanish; Lock Haven has removed its cause. Central State can now open its doors to all who apply.

More than that, it seems possible to say that Central State can now offer its seniors better and more practice-teaching training than any other normal school in the state. It is known that in some of the schools four seniors are compelled to teach in the same classroom simultaneously; that in others seniors are forced to go into neighboring towns to board in order to practice teaching; that in others seniors had to take daily trips to somewhat distant towns or cities to reach the schools in which they taught; that in yet others the teachers have but one school period of actual teaching per day, the rest of their prescribed time being spent in the not valueless, but far less valuable, practice of coaching single pupils, of observation of teaching, of marking papers produced by classes which they had not handled. No Pennsylvania state normal school, so far as we can ascertain, is in position to offer what Central State now guarantees to every student teacher enrolled: two full hours daily throughout one whole semester of teaching a full class in a regular classroom situated right in the city in which the normal school is located, under the immediate and constant supervision of a competent training teacher, and in addition as much observation of skillful teaching, individual coaching, etc., as she can profitably carry. This is **four times** the actual practice in teaching obtainable in several of the state normals, and every hour of it is done at home, in Lock Haven, without the annoyance of daily travel, and without the loss of any of the enjoyable life of the school.

Working together, meeting the inevitable difficulties that arose in the attempt to frame an agreement that would safeguard the fundamental interests of both systems, but with an evident desire to stay together, the city school board, the city superintendent, and the normal school principal "done themselves noble." And, not the least pleasing feature attending the creation of this agreement, the antagonism which tradition has had it prevailed toward the school has proved to be either a negligible irritation or a myth. The desire to co-operate manifested throughout the creation of the new plan augurs well for the future. It is more than likely that, in the first working-out of the new relations, certain strains upon each system will arise; but the same spirit of mutual helpfulness that has brought the arrangement into existence

WM. KEINER

Special Sales every day in our Ready-to-Wear Department.

Highest grade Garments at a very low price — best assortment in this city.

WM. KEINER

Flecht's Woman's Shop

The Gift Shop of Lock Haven

— INVITES YOU —

*"Exclusive Holiday Goods
Moderately Priced"*

will take care of these small inequalities as they arise.

The normal school expects to profit materially by the new agreement; it cannot help but do so. It is equally certain that the city schools of Lock Haven are to benefit also, through the relief extended to many over-busy teachers, through the added care in planning work which this time relief makes possible both for the practice teacher and for the regular teacher, through the increased focusing of attention on modern methods which becomes a daily necessity, through the financial benefit—\$100 a year—which the teacher will receive, and in other ways unnecessary to enumerate.

The plan which was ratified at the meeting is materially as follows:

1. The Central State Normal School shall be permitted to use the first six grades in the elementary schools of the city to provide practice teaching facilities for seniors of the normal school.
2. Not more than 22 seniors shall be given such facilities during the coming year.
3. The Board of Education will furnish all rooms with light, water, heat,

and the usual school supplies, including textbooks.

4. Each student teacher shall teach approximately two hours per day, and not more than one student teacher shall be assigned to supervision by the regularly employed teacher at any one time.

5. The regularly employed teacher will become the training teacher, and will supervise the work of the student teacher after the manner used in the normal training school.

6. The supervisory relations of the city superintendent and his staff shall in no wise be changed. When the regularly employed teacher becomes a training teacher it is mutually understood that she thereby accepts a reasonable supervision of the normal school supervisory staff of the training given to the student teachers.

7. Student teachers with classes in music, art, or physical training shall be under the direct supervision of the city supervisor of the subject.

8. The regularly employed teachers who are to act as training teachers shall be elected by the normal school from a list of normal school or college graduates recommended by the city superin-

tendent as qualified for service as training teachers.

9. This agreement shall terminate at the close of the present school year, but it is mutually understood that a similar agreement is to be entered into next year if both of the contracting parties feel so disposed.

In December's Magazines

Do you believe that too many American young men are going to college? The president of Dartmouth College says so. Read the brief discussion in the Journal of National Education for December. In the same magazine is a discussion by Katherine D. Blake on The Revising of the Elementary Curriculum. It includes "History for Progress," "English for Tomorrow," "Common-sense Arithmetic," and "Live Geography."

In Good Housekeeping for this month is an article on "Child Labor Must Be Stopped," by Raymond Fuller. Read it; it throws a new light on a problem with which every teacher will come in contact.

Seniors, especially those on the scrub faculty, may find something usable in the Normal Instructor on "Live Lesson Plans in Arithmetic."

"Are Men More Intelligent Than Women?" Be sure to read it, girls; it is in the last American Magazine.

Current History contains two live articles on current events: "Why the British Parliament Fell," by Wilmott Lewis; and "Italy's Bloodless Revolution," showing how 100,000 armed Fascisti overthrew the weak Italian government.

"Women have humor," says Elizabeth Stanley Trotter, in an article entitled "Humor With a Gender," in the Atlantic Monthly. (Always suspected there was something funny about them; guess I'll have to read this).

The article on "Children Who Never Grow Up," by Alexander Johnson, in The Survey, is a record of Mr. Johnson's experiences among the feeble-minded, entertainingly and informatively written.

Among the short stories, "Retreat," by W. Joyce, in Harper's Monthly, and "The Party of the First Part," by Philip Curtiss, in Scribners, are especially attractive to our reviewer. The first, girls, might be re-entitled, "How to Hold Him When You've Got Him," and the second presents a man who thought that he would be happier without his wife—but if more were told there would be no need to read the story.

This is a brief sample of what may be found in the magazines in the library. Do you read them? If not, why not?

"Missions in China" was the topic of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night, December 6. Helen Nace, who lead the meeting, described social and industrial conditions in China; Anna Mae Landis gave the history of the Y. W. in China; and Ruth Summersgill read "China at the Cross Roads." The attendance was unusually large; why not make that usual?

The Play Production class, under the supervision of Miss Gabriel, will give a Christmas play on December 19 entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang."

See Our Fine Line of Xmas Presents

Fine Jewelry, Cut Glass and Silverware

Waterman Fountain Pens

Wiedhahn's Jewelry Store

ESTABLISHED 1855

The Abnormal Column

Hunting Season

This is the hunting season of the year. Everyone seems to be hunting or catching something. We should like to be able while the season is yet seasonable to give some helpful advice to would-be hunters.

We know nothing of the hunting of deer. We know one, but she uses revised spelling; besides, the season is closed on her from January 1 to December 31, and she has some game-warden. We can't tell much of the hunting of bears, although we know one of them too. She's a woolly bear, but we have had no practice in hunting her; she has been hunting us, instead.

Our hunting experience has been limited to small game: bunnies, chickens, and colds. Bunnies are exceedingly timid small game, with moon-eyes and nervous twitches; there is no real sport in hunting them, for there is not much to one when you catch it. We have been disappointed too frequently in our search for chickens to feel that our advice can be of much value; most of the chickens that have cornered us have turned out to be eggs. For the purposes of this article we shall limit ourselves to colds.

It is not blowing too much to say that we can speak with authority on colds and how they may be caught. We feel that we have caught them more frequently, under more widely diverse circumstances, and with, may we say, a more subtle hunting technique, than any other known living hunter of this breezy game. We have, indeed, reached a point in the mastery of the art of the chase whereat we can catch them, invariably and solely, no matter what it may be we start out to catch.

It may seem to the unthinking that it is a simple matter to catch a cold. So it is, if you are a market-hunter primarily; but if you wish to make the pursuit yield to you the last ounce of that intense satisfaction that only the hunter knows—ah, then you require technique, adroitness, savoir faire. Drawing on our store of hunting experiences, we have chosen one method to set forth here, not too difficult for the beginner, yet sufficiently open to developments to interest the professional hunter to whom it may be new.

Some balmy winter evening, when the proper conditions are noted—it is difficult to specify all the controlling conditions, but a layer of snow on the ground, a full moon, and a contented feeling are three—go out into the night, taking the rest of the conditions with you. Stand around in the snow with the other conditions until it becomes slushy—the snow—enough to penetrate any leather or boot that has not been water-proofed. When you feel that the first two conditions have thoroughly soaked into you and the conditions you took out with you, take them back in again—the other conditions—pull out two chairs or one for yourself and the conditions, and remain seated for an hour or two, or until your feet have become thoroughly dry; then send the conditions home, and go to bed in full confidence that you

have caught the cold you started out to catch. There is nothing like a combination of wet feet and a motivated waiting spell to land it. As for the rest of the conditions—well, that is the technique we were speaking about.

The Villain Still Pursued Her

A One Act Play (not by Stuart Walker)

(Enter Gussie) G., almost immediately: "Ow-w-w, there's a mouse. Get away from here. Get away, I tell you." Screams; runs into hall; sinks on knees; stares into the room. "He's under my bed; he's under my bed."

Hester, entering, as if from class: "Heavens, who's under your bed?" Sinks on knees; stares; registers horror. "Oh, he's a pink one."

Big Anna Peters and little Hazel Barrett, rushing in: "What's a pink one?" A. "Thought everything was blue today."

They sink to their knees also; then continue to stare helplessly.

(Enter the villain, Hilda) H. "Here, what's going on here? . . . A mice? Gimme that book. Get out of my way. Where did you say he was?" (Aims book; fires book. Screams, scrambles; commotion. Our hero, the mouse, rushes the angry mob, eludes them, and escapes down the hall).

H. (hands on hips, staring down the hall after the fugitive): "Well, wouldn't that . . . wouldn't that . . . ?"

Quick Curtain.

Girls, Watch Your Hats!

On Saturday, November 4, while Marie Moran was in one of our downtown millinery stores studying the new styles, the following scenes occurred:

Scene 1. Marie entering the store, takes off her hat, puts it on the counter, and walks to the mirror to try the latest styles. Enter Grace Russell and Christine Holly.

Scene 2. Enter a dignified, elderly lady, accompanied by her husband. Having spent hours in trying to find a hat that will be suitable and which will at the same time bring out the lady's eloquent beauty, they have at last reached this store.

Scene 3. Same room; beautiful new hats on walls and on counters. Clerk showing the supply to the best advantage. The lady and gentleman decide upon a small, black turban-like velvet.

Scene 4. Giggles among the girls. Marie decides to wait until a later date to make her purchase. She walks to the front of the store; greets her friends; girls giggle hysterically.

Scene 5. Lady—Yes, I do like this hat. How much is it? If it is at all reasonable I think I'll take it. It really is a beautiful hat."

Clerk (looking for the price)—"Why, this hat—er—awhere did you get this hat?"

Lady—"Right here on the counter."

Clerk—"Well, I don't—"

Girls laugh frantically and, after hurried explanations, return to Normal. Marie now looks at her little hat from a different angle.

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We Start Them Young at C. S. N. S.

The first grade children from the training school took over the chapel exercises on Friday, November 24. Each child who wishes to do so mounted the platform and gave a Mother Goose rhyme. There was no set program, the performers volunteering, and giving whatever rhyme they wished. The variety of bows and courtesies which were given before and after each rhyme drew chuckles from so many thoughtless students that only nine performers volunteered. Normal students ought not require reminders that they should refrain, particularly when the lower grades of the training school are appearing, from any act which might tend to increase the self-consciousness of training school pupils. It is difficult enough at best to put on the auditorium platform normal observations of classroom activities—which are not theatrical performances, and cannot be so regarded by the observers.

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A CAPITOL TIME AT HARRISBURG

(Continued from page 1)

Upon reaching the city the group divided, one group going to the football game, the other going on a trip of exploration around the city. It is unnecessary to decide which group had the more educative experience. Both groups seemed entirely satisfied in mind, but not in appetite, when they reached the Penn-Harris, where both enjoyed an abnormal dinner.

At ten-thirty, after the sad rush to the station and the mad scramble for seats and the long ride home without the excitement of victory to wake up the rest of the travelers, the weary travelers reached home, tired enough to rejoice at the return to Normal living.

The once flush, but now broke, pilgrims were (we hope we have them all; can't afford to lose any subscriptions):

Catherine Stangel, Bridget Rydesky, Ruth Donovan, Marie Smith, Florence Smith, Sadie Zimmerman, Amy Peters, Mary Hile, Gertrude Lynott, Hazel Barrett, Helen Kinney, Emily Brown, Alice Ryan, Ann Peters, Kay Cawley, Bill Skelton, Dawson MacDonald, Ernest Schrot, Albert Eberly, Walter Marey, Amy Baker.

PICKED UP AFTER THE TRIP

Emily expresses her gratitude to the woman at the Penn-Harris who takes care of stray kids that need washing.

Kinney: "Don't sit on me; I ache."

Alice R.: "My feet were so cold that if I'd had a pair of hot dogs I'd have stood on them."

Anon: "The train was so crowded going down that I had to sit on my imagination. Two people sat on it coming back."

Every once in a while it would simply rain overcoats.

Why did Miss Lockhart tie the string on Eberly's little finger?

"Look out, Eberly, you're slipping some."

Oh, kids, that was the most darn fun!

How did Harrisburg know that we came from Normal?

Talk about Normal Pep!

Mr. Drum Finishes Series of Chapel Talks

"How to Study" was the topic of the last of a five-minute series of talks given in the chapel by Mr. Drum, Monday, November 27. The purpose of his talk was to show how important it is for every Normal student to eliminate waste of time as much as possible.

He advises more careful study during vacant morning periods, since this is the best time of day for concentration. He told us that the proper temperature for study was between sixty-five and sixty-eight degrees. The desks should be arranged so that the light will come from over the left shoulder and plenty of fresh air is admitted.

Two important things he emphasized are: (1) to review the previous lesson before starting the new, (2) To mark the important words, phrases and paragraphs in the new lesson, so that they may be more readily found for future reference.

Q. Maybe he won't tell you what he wants, but he is kind of hoping you will take the hint and go to the

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Rose Asselto and Miss Cora Holmes, summer students of this school, are both busily employed in teaching at Turtle Point, Pa., this year. Miss Asselto has charge of the Grammar grade, while Miss Holmes supervises the primary grades. They say that they like their work very much.

Dean H. Swartz, of Lock Haven, and Marion Whiting, of Emporium, both of the class of 1917, were married at Emporium in September.

Miss Beatrice Rolfe, '20, is teaching in Mill Hall this year. She is also studying music at C. S. N. S.

Mrs. Frederick Ketchen, nee Mary L. Smart, class of '18, is now preparing a series of lectures which she will deliver in the Pittsburgh district. Her subject is "Missions."

Charles Thall, 1920, is attending the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Byron Miller, who was Anna Simonton, of the class of '18, is now living at 2603 Dysart Street, Altoona.

Wm. H. Losch, class of 1894, says that he is especially interested in our work and wishes to keep in touch with the school. He is the Pennsylvania representative of D. C. Heath and Company.

Louise Pealer, 1919, has entered Temple University at Philadelphia, where she is studying physical education.

Dr. J. C. McAllister, 1883, is one of Ridgway's leading physicians.

Prof. Wm. H. Devereaux has retired from teaching, and is living at Wilcox.

Edith Davis, 1917, is teaching at Mill Hall. Blanch Kessinger, 1920, and Margaret Farwell, 1922, are also at Mill Hall.

Malita Scherer, 1920, made a few pop calls among her former sisters, the Bittersweets. Tity has recently acquired the title of Mrs., but she stayed so short a time that we are unable to give any more of the heart-rending details.

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Elk County Alumni Banquet

The C. S. N. S. alumni who attended the Elk County Institute and banquet were:

Lillian Anderson, Instantter; Cora Anderson, Kersey; Sigrid N. Benson, Kersey; Alta Barr, Kane; Edward Tyson, Benezette; Cecile D. Dill, Dent's Run; Lillian M. Strawbridge, Sterling Run; Mary E. McCready, St. Marys; Alice Callahan, St. Marys; Helen Thompson, St. Marys; Rita O'Connor, St. Marys; Theresa Nist, St. Marys; Marguerite Cooney, St. Marys; Helen Lanzel, St. Marys; C. M. Donovan, Kersey; Elvie M. Kyler, Kersey; Ellen Hallgren, Dagus Mines; Katherine Donovan, Kersey; Emma Magistrella, Dagus Mines; Edna Johnson, Dagus Mines; Marcella Corbe, Kersey; Marcella Cauley, James City; Nancy Brumberg, Shawmut; Mary McMaekin, Elbon; James P. May, Weedville; Marietta Burt, Force; Janet Burt, Force; N. J. Montessor, Byrnedale; Ella M. Winslow, Byrnedale; Linnea Johnson, Byrnedale; R. W. Motto, Weedville; Gladys Gardner, Weedville; Minnie Ives, Weedville; Gladys Smith, Johnsonburg; Irene Bauman, Johnsonburg; Katherine Geary, Johnsonburg; Anna Moore, Johnsonburg; Margaret Maloney, Johnsonburg; Lenona Holmburg, Johnsonburg; Therese Lawrence, Johnsonburg; Erma Long, Johnsonburg; Ross A. Snyder, Wilcox; Theresa B. Miller, Wilcox; Myrtle Burgeson, Instantter; Beatrice Thompson, Instantter; Lorina Peterson, Instantter; Ollen Shuler, Wilcox; Beatrice Ottinger, Kane; Mary Jelinek, Johnsonburg; Marie Taennler, Hallton; Joseph Rydesky, Johnsonburg; Maura McCraw, Johnsonburg; Kenneth Moyer, Ridgway; Isabelle Wiese, Ridgway; Amy E. Reese, Arroyo; L. T. Kelly, St. Marys; Margaret M. McCleary, St. Marys; Mildred Tobias, St. Marys; Esther Smith, St. Marys; Eleanor Dunn, St. Marys; Esther Werner, St. Marys; Julia Sullivan, St. Marys; Lorene Howe, St. Marys; Cecile Wittman, St. Marys; Ethel Dandois, St. Marys.

This list of names should have appeared in the last issue of Normal Times, but was completed too late to appear with the account of their rousing meeting.

Price Gives Peppy Program

Price Literary Society held a live program in the auditorium on Friday evening, December 8. The attendance at each program is increasing, a sort of standard measurement by which to gauge the extent to which the programs meet with the approval of the members. The program:

1. Musical pictures.
Recital, Gertrude Harper.
Music, Ruth Langsford.
Tableaux: Kathryn Tribbley, Freida Staiman, Frances Cook, Beatrice Amour, Mildred Fickes, Blanche Smith, Ethel Brumbaugh, Kathryn Cawley, Walter Marey, Helen Mantle, Rosetta Schenck, Loretta Funk.
2. Stunt—The Coquette.
Alice Ryan, Dawson MacDonald, Loretta Funk, Albert Eberly, Walter Marey.
3. Romeo and Juliet.
Edith Morrall, Anna Mae Landis.
4. The Gazette—Hilda Leathers.



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Did you ever answer an advertisement expecting to get a hand out—and get it handed to you?

If you have ever been nipped on a poor bargain, let it be your last. You can always find our selections large and priced to suit your means. Everything we sell is *Guaranteed*.

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Everything that you may want in Men's and Boys' Clothing, you will find here.

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We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Student Council Elections

A meeting of the Junior girls was held in the chapel on Thursday evening, December 7, for the purpose of electing the permanent members of the Student Council.

Helen Dittmar and Mary Hile were the temporary representatives to the council. Mary Hile was elected again as a permanent member but Helen refused to be nominated. Alice Weisen was elected as the other member.

Christmas Plays, Stories and Books

Cut this item out. Paste it in your scrapbook. If you have no scrapbook, place it where you are certain to find it when you want it. When you come to teaching, you cannot escape the preparation of a Christmas program; you will not wish to. Good Christmas plays, the high spots of Christmas entertainment programs, are hard to find.

The Greatest Gift; grades 1-6; in The Little Play Book; Duffield Plays for Anychild; Ursula Payne; contains Christmas plays for the intermediate grades; Harpers.

Plays for the Community Christmas; four Christmas plays; characters to be drawn from all grades; Extension Division, University of Wisconsin.

The Christmas Message; Margaret Parsons, in Red Letter Day Plays; The Woman's Press; upper grades.

Christmas Plays for Children; May Pemberton; three plays with music; for the intermediate grades; Crowell.

The White Christmas; six Christmas plays; grades 3-8; Denison.

The Star of Bethlehem; Alice Corbin Henderson; intermediate grades; in Adam's Dream and Other Miracle Plays; Scribners.

Christmas Eve; M. O. Noyes; grades 3-4; in Little Plays for Little People.

Christmas, A. S. Varney; grades 2-4; in Story Plays Old and New.

Christmas Tree in New England; S. E. Tucker; Grades 4-6; in Historical Plays of Colonial Days.

Christmas in Many Lands; grades 4-8; in Little Folks Christmas Stories.

Christmas Conspiracy; E. Woodbridge; grades 6-8; in St. Nicholas Book of Plays and Operettas; also other Christmas plays for grades 5-8.

The Day before Christmas; Carolyn Wells; grades 5-8; in Rainy Day Diversions.

Christmas Eve with Charles Dickens; M. M. Frank; grades 8-9; in Short Plays About Famous Authors.

Christmas Party; M. Merington; grades 7-8; in Festival Days.

Christmas Candles; twelve plays; Carter; grades 6-8; Holt.

Little Folks' Christmas Stories and Plays; Skinner; grades 3-4; Holt.

The stories which follow may be used for outside reading; for reading or dramatization at Christmas entertainments; for use on a table of Christmas books, made attractive with posters, etc.; in a dozen and one ways.

Dier—The Children's Book of Christmas.

Field, Eugene—The First Christmas Tree, the Coming of the Prince.

Irving—Old Christmas.

Page, Thomas Nelson—A Captured Santa Claus.

Van Dyke—The First Christmas Tree, The Other Wise Man.

Pyle, Katherine—The Christmas Angel, Christmas Stories.

Sawyer, Ruth—The Way to Christmas.

Skinner—Little Folks Christmas Stories and Plays.

Field, Eugene—Christmas Tales and Christmas Verse.

Leonard, M. F.—Christmas House.

Stanton, E.—Christmas on the Mayflower.

Stone and Fickett—First New England Christmas.

Baring-Gould—How the Welsh Kept Christmas.

Dickinson and Skinner—Children's Book of Christmas Stories.

Field—Little Book of Profitable Tales.

Trant—Little Braun's German Christmas.

Page, Thomas Nelson—Santa Claus' Partner.

Crothers—Miss Muffet's Christmas Party.

Page, Thomas Nelson—Tommy Trot's Visit to Santa Claus.

Jewett—Betty Leicester's Christmas.

Alcott, Louisa—Christmas Dream and How It Came True.

Miller—Kristy's Queer Christmas.

Guerber—Legends of the Virgin and Child.

Freeman—Christmas Monks, Christmas Masquerade.

Coolidge—How the Cat Kept Christmas.

Foulke, E. E.—Ruby's Christmas.

Dickens—Christmas Carol, Cricket on the Hearth.

Fox, John, Jr.—Christmas Eve on Lonesome.

Freeman—Christmas Jenny.

Smith—Colonel Carter's Christmas.

Alden—Why the Chimes Rang.

Olcott—Good Stories for Great Holidays.

Stein—Troubadour Tales.

WIN AND LOSE AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

not do justice to the playing ability of either team.

The line-up was as follows:

C. S. N. S.	K. of C.
Schrot forward	Hamburger
Haney forward	Smith
Rydesky center	Shea
MacDonald guard	Bathurst
Marcy guard	Arnold

The game with the Nypen Club on the following evening resulted somewhat less favorably for C. S. N. S. The absence of Haney, who is a forward on the C. S. N. S. team, left a gap that could not be filled by the substitutes. Both teams showed considerable speed, neither team being at any time more than four points in advance. The final score in this game was 22-23, with the Nypen Club on top.

The line-up was as follows:

C. S. N. S.	Nypen Club
Schrot forward	Aubin
Eberly forward	Shoenfelt (Herbster)
Rydesky center	Clark
MacDonald guard	Davies
Marcy guard	Smith

NEW UNIFORMS

The boys' basketball squad made its first appearance in new duds on Tuesday evening, December 5. The maroon striped jerseys and stockings and the grey trunks made a nifty appearance on the floor.

To put the uniforms into practice, the squad took on two teams from the Community League in practice periods, one team representing the chair factory, the other Trinity M. E. In both games the score was lop-sided, only four points being scored against the normal team altogether.

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The Call of the Wild

This fall several of the more energetic young men of C. S. N. S., feeling the call of Nature, formed a club known as the C. S. N. S. Hiking Club.

The same group last spring took a trip to Stevenson's Camp, near Lick Run. At this time, however, the club was not officially founded. Interest died down, and no more hikes were taken that year.

But when they returned this year with renewed vitality from a summer of square meals (instead of rectangular ones) they began to feel the necessity of more exercise and more feed, so during the month of October they took another trip, this time up the Scootae.

Following a series of long and heated discussions in the parlor of the Hornless Buck Hotel, where they stayed, it was finally decided officially to found the organization known as the C. S. N. S. Hiking Club.

The members of the club at present are: Mr. M. DeTurk High, the Grand Exalted leader; Guy G. Luck, the official chef; Charles C. Herbster, water-boy; Stephen M. Rydesky, official wood-chopper; Russell Davison, official pot-walloper, and V. S. Schrieber, official camera-man.

Ivan Mechtly, who accompanied them on their trip last year, was unable to do so this year, so is not an official member of the club.

The more far-visioned members of the club are looking forward to a year of many enjoyable and successful camping trips.

US AND OTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, of Newberry, visited Sadie Zimmerman, November 27.

Wilma Ingalsby will not return to C. S. N. S. until the latter part of January. Her mother is suffering from a broken ankle, and Wilma will act as nurse until her recovery.

Anne Kennedy spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Leila Anderson in Clearfield. Nicer'n Scranton, eh, Anne?

Gretchen Williams entertained Marie Grain during the same period. Chatter, chatter, chatter.

Bridget Rydesky was the first to try out the advantages of the new infirmary. You can enjoy a cold like that as well there as anywhere, we suppose.

Estella McClintock has been unable to make her daily trips from Mill Hall recently, due to an attack of pneumonia. She has our best wishes for a quick recovery.

Our own little "Mutt" had a birthday party a few days back. Think of it: this little Junior has reached the advanced age of twenty. She's very proud of that; hence the party.

Bethel Miller, now teaching in Charlton, visited Grace Russell and Christine Holly, November 26. That's the way, girls; auld acquaintances should not be forgot.

Interesting things still happen on second floor, in spite of—well, in spite. Sunday evening a solemn ceremony was performed in room 220. Edythe Morrall

officiated, with Ruth Morrall, Mabel Horn, and Gladys Harm in reserve. A dear friend on second was sadly in need of a real name, so the girls mentioned above bestowed on her, with all customary rites, the title of Cleopatra Bonaparte—Pat, for short. Flora Pletcher, Marie Howe, Sara Hanna, Verna Shank, Helen Dittmar, and Leah Hile witnessed the ceremony. Refreshments were served. The occasion was unanimously voted a howling success, very howling.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burt and children, of Shamokin, stopped at the Normal November 11, for a short visit with Helen Nace. They found her among our favorite authors.

Miss Ruby Smith, from the Lock Haven Hospital, visited her sister, Flossie, on the twenty-sixth. She is trying to keep a close watch over Flossie. No use; can't be done.

Mrs. A. A. Schenck, of Howard, spent a few hours on the same Sunday with Rosetta. For comment, see immediately above; supply exclamation points freely.

Miss Helen Mergner, of Newberry, spent two days with Martha Dice. Beats all, the company that girl has.

Mrs. E. J. Ulmer, of Williamsport, spent Sunday afternoon with her niece, Gertrude Harper. She said that Gertrude looked tired. Must have been the morning after Gertrude stayed up all night, trying to get Normal Times to bed.

Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of New York, will give a recital of Macbeth in the Auditorium on Monday, December 11.

Keeping Us Up-to-Date

Three members of Mr. Sullivan's sociology class had charge of the exercises in chapel Tuesday, November 28. Grace Ishler conducted the devotional exercises, and introduced as speakers Gertrude Harper and Frederick Hunter.

Miss Harper expressed the opinion that, since the women of the United States, have the right to vote, they should become acquainted with and interested in world affairs, and should make themselves familiar with the general duties of the civil positions which women may be called upon to fill in the near future. During her talk she paid tribute to Mrs. W. H. Felton, the first woman United States senator.

The Ship Subsidy Bill was the subject of Mr. Hunter's talk. He gave the facts upon which the advocates of the bill base their arguments, and then met them in detail. He concluded his talk with these pointed questions: "Having already antagonized a great part of the public by vetoing the soldiers' bonus bill and by passing the highest tariff act in history, would it be wise for the Republican administration to antagonize the public further by the passage of the Ship Subsidy Bill? Would it not be better to vote for measures designed to do the most good for the most people in the nation than to yield to sectional and partisan prejudices?"

Why not have Mr. Sullivan coach a football team at C. S. N. S.? He seems to get results in coaching the heirs to his throne and a few neighboring children in the street in front of his house.

Musical America

On Sunday morning, November 26, Charles Herbster, accompanied by Rydesky on the uke and Ted Schreiber on the violin, serenaded Guy Luck for more than an hour. Herbster raised his voice in song, while Steve and Ted rendered several touching numbers, the last of which was said to have been Home, Sweet Home. Luck, wrapped in slumbers, missed the entire concert. Discouraged by the general lack of appreciation, the Catzyowl Trio returned to their rooms.

Question: What would have happened if Luck had waked up?

Answer: He would have died, my children, slowly and miserably.

Everyone who lives in the dormitory feels the necessity upon her to let off steam occasionally. We are but young, you know, and it is difficult to impose all the suggestions.

If We Only Could

A truly beneficial lecture was the one given by Mr. Trembath, of the English Department, to the students during chapel exercises on Wednesday, November 29.

Once more we learned that our power of concentration should and can be developed. During the discussion Mr. Trembath gave devices which, if faithfully exercised, he believes will show an increased ability to concentrate and thereby save time in preparing lessons.

Mr. Trembath's chatty remarks are always enjoyed by the student body as a whole, so, please come again.

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