

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 1

LOCK HAVEN, PA., FEBRUARY 28, 1923

NUMBER 8

## NORMAL TEAM WINS FOUR OUT OF FIVE

### Bellefonte Downed Three Times and Spring Mills Once—Jersey Shore Gets Revenge

Since last Normal Times appeared, Normal teams have taken on five opponents, four of whom have taken the dust of our fast traveling teams. Jersey Shore alone was able to hang up a victory at Normal's expense, while Bellefonte High and Spring Mills High have been bumped by the boys, and the Bellefonte girls have bowed twice to Miss Butler's battlers.

Bellefonte had to taste defeat twice in one evening. Both the boys' and the girls' teams on Saturday night in the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. took on an opposing Bellefonte team, the boys squeaking through to victory, after having had visions of something less satisfactory, 23-20; and the girls romping away with a 34-19 win.

The Bellefonte girls opened up the scoring with a field goal, but were allowed to look like winners for a few minutes only. Normal's passing was exceedingly good, and the guarding of Edith Ashe and Ruth Summersgill was all that could be asked. Sally Hanna broke into the game in the second half, and had her eye on the basket to such effect that from the time of her entry the game was a runaway. Hetty Staver substituted for Mutt Burnham in the same half, and put up a dandy game at side center. Neta White received a nasty fall early in the game, played through the game, and has been laid up since. Mildred Erieson again had to watch the game from the sideline, her wrenched leg still keeping her from taking her place at center, but with Hilda Leathers putting up a magnificent game Normal's teamwork suffered little.

Why we sang coming home:

Normal	Bellefonte
White .....forward.....	Furey
Kennedy .....forward.....	Katz
Leathers .....center.....	Wolfe
Burnham .....side center..	K. Johnston
Ashe .....guard....	M. Johnston
Summersgill .....guard.....	Stevenson

Substitutions: Normal, Hanna for Kennedy, Staver for Burnham; Bellefonte, Cohen for Wolfe, Brown for M. Johnston. Field goals: White, 6; Kennedy, 1; Hanna, 6; Furey, 6; Katz, 2. Foul goals: White, 8 of 13; Furey, 2 of 10; Katz, 1 of 2. Referees, Metzler and Butler.

The boys kept up the good work, but had a harder time getting away with it. At the end of the first half Bellefonte lead 13-11. With but two minutes to play the score stood 19-19. Two pretty forward plays settled all doubt of the

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## Summer Session Will Break All Records

### Attendance Will Be Over 900. Dormitories Nearly Full. A Great Vacation

From the way that early registrations have been pouring in, it is safe to predict that the attendance at old Central State this summer will pass the record enrollment of 575 last summer by not less than 250; and it seems reasonably sure that the sunny days of next July will see very nearly 1,000 summer students crowding the halls and filling the athletic fields, tennis courts, and campus.

At this time there are over 400 early registrations on record. At this time last summer there were less than two hundred. Every mail brings an increasing number of room reservations. Students, writing in to friends on the faculty or in the student body tell of whole groups of students who are planning to combine vacation and instruction here, from whom no official word has been received. Many of last summer's students, reading correctly the signs of the times, registered for their rooms before leaving here last August. Many more have done so early this fall. There are many, however, of the happy-go-lucky ones who are going to be disappointed when they arrive in June, because it is sure that by the end of April every room in the dormitories will be gone.

A wonderful entertainment course has been arranged, with more and better numbers than has ever been given at Normal. New courses are being offered, and the entire scheme of work radically changed. No aspiring student could exhaust the present bill-of-fare in a dozen summers. Athletic contests are to be encouraged as never before. There is a great time coming.

This is only a partial list of those who have registered:

### BLAIR COUNTY

Dorothy and Helen Brun, Hettie Holman and Anice Wood, of Juniata; Mildred Tate and Grace Stiffler, Duncansville; Ross Lantzer, Williamsburg; Beatrice Kelley, of Duncansville; Sharon Lambert, Altoona; Esther Cooper, Juniata, and Katherine Woomey, Tyrone.

### CAMBRIA COUNTY

Philip Chooby and Joseph Duncgan, of Patton; Pierre Folmer, Dunlo; Glen McNulty and Guy Wharton, Dysart; Janet Patterson, Lily; Sue Gill, St. Lawrence; Rose Gernet, St. Bonifacius; Lacy Ginter, Sloydell.

### CAMERON COUNTY

Christie Edwards, Neva L. Jenks and Iva Panton, Emporium; Lillian Strawbridge, Sterling Run; Max Norris, Ar-

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### Contests, Picnics, Excursions, Athletic Meets Planned—Cups May Change Owners

During the last summer session two athletic tournaments added a good deal of pep to the life of the school. Both of these were carried off by Clearfield County. The Dodgeball Cup was captured by the team from that county, after a series of close county matches, McKean County being the other team to reach the final match. The Tennis Cup was inscribed with the names of Betty Brown, winner of the girls' singles, and James Lemoyne Cornely, victor in the boys' singles. Lucille Havis and Ernest Schrot were the respective runners-up.

Clearfield County, from advance notices, has every intention of making another clean sweep. The beautiful silver cups that the school presented last year, however, have had the result of firing the determination of the teams from Center, Clinton, McKean, Potter and the other counties. Center and McKean are especially determined that this year's matches will have another result—the writer of this article cannot answer for the other counties, but suspects that the same sort of vows that have come here from these counties are being made also in other quarters—and have sent in plain statements to that effect. Breakers ahead, Clearfield.

In any case, it is highly unlikely that any one county can walk off with all the loose honors of this coming summer session. Several of the counties will have more than double the number of students enrolled last summer. The total attendance will approximate 1,000, which again is almost double that of last summer. Also—and perhaps this makes it most certain that there will be no one-county corner—the number of athletic diversions is to be greatly increased.

It is the present intention of the principal to have employed a director of recreational activities, whose duty it will be to start and keep running a wide variety of athletic and other pastimes. An extensive baseball schedule is under way. Dodgeball, tennis, canoeing, swimming, volleyball, and track contests are under preparation. Hiking parties, picnic excursions, week-end excursion trips to Harrisburg and other places of interest—Penn's Cave for instance—are to be planned in advance. There will be more delightful ways of putting in spare time than can now be stated. Just what is to be planned cannot be stated and dates given so early in the school year; final arrangements will be in the hands of the director; but as much as has been outlined here is certain to occur. If

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## DRAMATIC CLUB AGAIN PLEASES BIG HOUSE

### Two One-Act Plays Provide Entertainment—Best Liked Bill of Season Capably Played

Three Pills in a Bottle, a fantasy by Rachel Lyman Field, and Booth Tarkington's The Trysting Place kept an audience that filled every chair in the auditorium sitting on the edge of their chairs so as not to miss a line or doubled up in spasms of laughter. The Dramatic Club did itself proud on Friday evening, March 2. It is doubtful whether more satisfaction has been caused by any bill that the club has ever presented.

Opinion is divided as to whether the first or the second play was more deserving of applause, and it is split a dozen ways as to which of the characterizations carried off the laurels. On one point only is there any unanimity; and that is that the Dramatic Club and its director, Miss Sara Gabriel, have set a mark which will be difficult to surpass.

The generosity of sickly Tony, who gives away to the souls of passersby the very pills that were to have restored him to bounding health, the tears of his hard working mother, who can see in his tales of the day's events only the raving of a fever-racked mind, the grumpiness of the wealthy miser with his starving soul, the inarticulateness of the scissors-grinder with his merry soul, and the awkward kindness of the scrub-woman with her dancing, beauty-loving soul, were beautifully done in the presentation of Three Pills in a Bottle. There was a moral in the story, we suppose, but it did not weigh heavily, and even though it were missed entirely, the play was still a solid treat to watch and to hear, and its bits of comedy, beauty and pathos, went over with faculty member, student and training school pupil alike.

### The Cast:

Tony Sims .....	Jean Hahn
Widow Sims .....	Martha Dice
The Gentleman .....	Ernest Schrot
His Soul .....	Augusta Howard
The Scissors-Grinder ...	Ivan Mechtly
His Soul .....	William Skelton
The Scrubwoman .....	Hilda Leathers
Her Soul .....	Verna Shank

The Trysting Place was a typical Booth Tarkington play, which means to us that it was packed with humorous situations, witty lines, and opportunities for character acting. The Dramatic Club brought out the humor, put over the lines, and brought out the characters. May Green, as the dashing widow, with whom the regulation Tarkington adolescent boy has fallen stutteringly in love, and who is determinedly trying to keep her tryst with the owner

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## City Training Teachers Pleas With Work

The training of normal school seniors in the schools of the city of Lock Haven, under the direction and guidance of eleven city teachers recommended to Mr. Drum by Superintendent Benson, has gone along now for nine weeks, long enough for any fundamental strength or weakness in the plan to make itself manifest. The city school training teachers, whose work has been most pleasing to the training school directors, have expressed themselves to Mr. McDougall unanimously in saying that the work does not, as once feared, require an undue amount of additional time, and that their grade work is in as good or better condition than it was previously. Not a single teacher has found fault with the work they are now doing. On the other hand, they have enumerated direct advantages accruing to the schools of the city from the work; such as the added individual help backward children are now receiving, the more frequent changes of "occupation work," which keep more children profitably employed, and the helpfulness of the conferences.

Both the city teachers and the normal school are gratified at having made such progress during the initial nine weeks of the training plan. It is particularly gratifying that not a single city teacher has found one serious criticism to make to Mr. McDougall. The normal school students have been receiving excellent training and meeting with experiences that are invaluable. The success of the plan is largely due to the splendid spirit of co-operation always in evidence in the work of the city training teachers, and to the excellent assistance and encouragement of Dr. N. P. Benson, the city superintendent, in helping to make perfect workable plans for the organization of the training work.

The second assignment of teachers will be made on Monday, March 12, when Mildred Fickes, Hazel Johnson, Grace Dunn and Marie Smith at the Robb School; Grace Hoover and Floretta Heffner, at the Roosevelt School; Christine Somerville, Christine Holly and Grace Russell, at the Penn School, and Gwendolyn Glise and Ethel Crider, at the Lincoln School, will begin primary and intermediate assignments.

### Before and After Taking

#### BEFORE

Beware, seniors, again you are to meet your doom! The juniors easily defeated the seniors at endball two weeks ago. Another game is scheduled between the classes for Tuesday night, February 20. Easy money!

Funny how the juniors manage to walk away with everything this year, isn't it?

#### AFTER

The junior endball team played the seniors in the gymnasium on Tuesday night. The seniors were the victors, taking two out of the three games. The defeat of the juniors was due to the absence of several good players. (Our old friend Al Ibi is very much alive, it seems—afterwards).

## Professional Advice

Mr. Drum has commenced, in his Monday morning talks to teachers, a new series of short talks on how to apply for and succeed in securing teaching positions. A word to the wise is sufficient, and the wise will profit by Mr. Drum's very specific suggestions.

The information asked by any superintendent about any teacher whom he is considering is more detailed than the teacher, especially the fledgling teacher, is apt to imagine. They do not all agree in the exact questions asked, but there is a very general agreement on the sort of information which helps to make up an employing superintendent's mind as to the value to him of an applying teacher.

Superintendents wish to know whether a candidate is forceful and dynamic. They inquire, directly or indirectly, concerning her general poise. They desire to ascertain her ingenuity in management of a classroom, her ability to take hold of unusual and unexpected situations and secure desirable results. The teacher can do little to supply this sort of information, but she should take care to give the sort of references that will be accepted by the superintendent as able to speak with authority on just such points as these.

In applying for a position by letter, whatever else is stated, these should be: Age, training (high school, academic preparation beyond the high school, professional training, etc., with dates), and experience (number of years, where, and dates). A photograph should accompany every letter of application; it is almost fatal to omit or forget to enclose one. Since the letter is the first evidence that a superintendent has of an applicant, she should be careful that nothing mar the impression he is certain to get: good penmanship, absolutely correct spelling, and concise, well stated sentences, are absolute essentials. One mistake of any kind disposes finally of an applicant's chances, for the superintendent naturally regards that kind of letter as an example of the sender's best work. If an interview is desired, the applicant should express her willingness to come for one, but should also state whether she is able to pay all, part, or none of her earfare.

Mr. Drum concluded this first talk by advising students not to worry if they have not secured a position before June, and not to take an undesirable position in desperation, since the best positions are very commonly obtained in August. This last piece of advice is likely to be of some comfort to some of our seniors along about the end of May.

### Poor Richard's C-S-N-ac

A 10 o'clock bed and a 6 o'clock rise  
Make us studes healthy, wealthy and wise.

He that by his books would thrive  
Himself will never own a five.  
Work hard, at noon, when others sleep,  
And high marks you will always keep.  
Lock Haven roams, in sun and rain,  
But C. S. N. S. stays on Main.  
A penny saved is two pence clear,  
Is spent not at the Arbor here.

## NORMAL TEAM WINS FOUR OUT OF FIVE

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result, the ball going in almost direct form center. The best that Bellefonte, unable to get hold of the ball, could do in that heated few minutes was to drop in a single foul goal.

More reason for that music:

Normal	Bellefonte
Haney .....forward.....	Fisher
Schrot .....forward.....	Carpeneto
Rydesky .....center.....	Harvey
Herbster .....guard.....	Emil
MacDonald .....guard.....	Waite

Substitutions: Hayes for Herbster Herman for Carpeneto. Field goals: Haney, 2; Schrot, 4; Rydesky, 2; MacDonald, 1; Fisher, 4; Emil, 3. Fouls: Haney, 5 of 8; Fisher, 5 of 10; Herman, 1 of 2. Referee, Stewart.

### The First Bellefonte Game

The first game with the Bellefonte High School Girls was too one-sided to be really exciting. The final score was 37-13, and the score at any time during the game showed C. S. N. S. with a commanding lead. The Bellefonte girls were good sportsmen, and kept on trying to win, but they were outclassed. Both the size of the Normal gym, so much larger than anything to which they were accustomed, and the fact that this was their first game, put them under too great a handicap. The attendance was dismally small. Hardly enough of the girls put in appearance to comfortably fill one side of the gym.

Adding up:

Normal	Bellefonte
Hanna .....forward.....	Furey
White .....forward.....	Katz
Leathers .....center.....	Wolfe
Staver .....side center....	Stevenson
Ashe .....guard....	K. Johnston
Summersgill ....guard....	M. Johnston

Substitutions: Kennedy for Hanna, Hanna for White, Cawley for Leathers, Lord for Staver, Coppersmith for Ashe, Brown for K. Johnston. Field goals: Hanna, 3; White, 9; Kennedy, 4; Furey, 1; Katz, 3. Foul goals: White, 3 of 4; Kennedy, 2 of 4; Furey, 5 of 12. Referees, Butler and Metzler.

### Spring Mills Again Snowed Under

The following evening the boys' team snowed under Spring Mills, after having been almost snowed under themselves in the drifted snows in the vicinity of the town. The auto broke down en route, having bucked the snowdrifts as far as Center Hall; from that point on the teams traveled in a hastily located sleigh. Despite the effects of cold and of hunger—the last meal had been at noon back at Normal—the team tore loose with the floor work and scoring, the final result being 38-17, sunny side up. The score at half time was 15-6.

Back from Siberia:

Normal	Spring Mills
Haney .....forward.....	Lee
Schrot .....forward.....	Braucker
Rydesky .....center.....	Haney
Herbster .....guard.....	Myers
MacDonald .....guard.....	Sligo

Field goals: Haney, 1; Schrot, 6; Rydesky, 7; MacDonald, 1; Haney, 3;

Lee, 4. Fouls: Haney, 8 of 11; Braucker, 3 of 6.

### Wrecked at Jersey Shore

Something went wrong at Jersey Shore. The first half was a repetition of the Great Runaway, with Normal doing the standstill. The score at half time was 23-3. Normal looked and felt like a grammar school team up against Penn State. It may have been the absence of Captain Marey that broke up Normal's previously beautiful team work and passing; certainly it was broken, shattered, pulverized. It may have been the absence of any cheering section, the permission to the girls having been withdrawn when word came that the game was not to start until 9:30. The second half was a basketball game. Coach Seltzer must have spoken some telling adjectives down in the dressing-room. It was too late then to start winning, however.

Herbster was the only member of the team to deserve ungrudging praise; he played a hard, plucky, snappy game. He cannot fill Marey's shoes on a basketball floor, perhaps, when it comes to passing and going down the floor, but the way he went after that basketball and bull-dogged it away from the Jersey Shore forwards is the only happy memory left from the accident.

We hate to tell it:

Normal	Jersey Shore
Haney .....forward.....	Bowes
Schrot .....forward.....	Triebels
Rydesky .....center.....	S. Young
MacDonald .....guard.....	C. Young
Herbster .....guard.....	Sweeley

Field goals: Haney, 2; Rydesky, 1; MacDonald, 1; Bowes, 3; Triebels, 3; S. Young, 9; Sweeley, 2. Fouls: Haney, 7 of 11; Bowes, 5 of 10. Referee, Carter.

### Looking Forward

The boys leave on a two-day trip on Friday, March 9, playing Austin High that evening, and Coudersport High the following afternoon. With Marey back in the game we hope to have good news to pass on in the next issue of Normal Times. The girls, meanwhile, will be playing Clearfield High here, and the following week will also take a two-day trip, meeting Kane High on Friday and Clearfield Saturday.

## An Old Friend Returns

Chapel goes enjoyed a treat on Friday morning, February 16, when Miss Madeline Davis, a representative of the Columbia Phonograph Company, paid C. S. N. S. another call. Her visit here last summer is still a pleasant memory with many of us.

Not only did Miss Davis speak on the educational possibilities of correlating music with literature, geography, and history, but she also illustrated how it might be done by playing David Bispham's Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest, and a number of records giving Indian war dances and songs. In the very best history we ever read were Indians one-half so real to us as those we could see in our mind's eye when that charming lady played and otherwise illustrated that group of Indian records. We think not, and we hope that Miss Davis pays us a return visit soon.

# NORMAL TIMES

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FEBRUARY 28, 1923

## How Does It Strike You?

Old friend of ours, how do you like **NORMAL TIMES**? It may be unseemly pride, but we are willing to believe our friends when they tell us that there are few schools of any size that turn out a more cheerful, a more cram-jam-packed-with-news school paper than ours. How do you vote?

**NORMAL TIMES** is going to keep running through the summer session. How, we do not know; but that is in the lap of the gods. Somehow we are going to pack it full of pictures of summer session events, fill it with peppy accounts of everything that goes on every day of the nine weeks, stick in all the public news and the usual juicy bits of inside gossip, and so make it the dandiest souvenir, the handiest memory stimulator, that you could possibly purchase.

We are going to need your help. **NORMAL TIMES** is not a one department sheet; it is a whole-school paper. How would you like to try for its summer editorial staff? Could you make it? Can we count on you? This editorial job is no circus, but it is more fun than a circus. Send your name in to Mr. Trembath, and let him know that you will be on deck for **NORMAL TIMES** this summer.

Also, and this is important, send your subscription in to Amy Peters, Business Manager, with a check for one-fifty. That is the price for one whole year's subscription, including the summer numbers, right now. We don't know what the price will be this summer. We

haven't had time to think that far ahead. But it won't be less and it may be more. One-fifty right now will start the paper coming from now on.

## Doing Our Bit

Central State Normal School is assisting in the movement to replace the library of the University of Louvain, destroyed by the advancing Germans in the early days of the World War. A committee of faculty members have met with success in campaigning among the faculty for subscriptions, and a similar committee of students has been at work among the under-graduates. The campaign is to be extended so as to allow the alumni to share in Normal's contribution toward replacing the beautiful building so wantonly destroyed.

This destruction of a beautiful medieval building, of no military value whatsoever, gave the world almost its first indication of the meaning to the Germans of "a campaign of frightfulness." It has almost paralyzed the activities of the University, which is to the Belgian nation what Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Penn combined might be to the East. The gallant little nation has been too much impoverished by the fight it waged to protect the civilization of the world to attempt to restore the damage at Louvain. It is hoped that America will erect the new library unaided, as a sort of well-earned tribute to the nation that dared to sacrifice itself to gain three weeks of time for the alarmed world to arm.

All the schools of the state have been asked to join in this effort. Dr. Finegan is serving as state chairman. Central State does not propose to lag.

Mr. Ulmer informed the students of the cause and of the plan of the campaign here, taking time during the chapel program on February 22 to do so. A committee of ten students immediately volunteered to take charge of collections. It is too early to state just what sum has been collected but it is not too early to predict that C. S. N. S. will have no reason to apologize for its contribution.

The sympathies of every faculty member and student are extended to Mr. High, whose mother died in the family home at Oley, Berks County, on February 23, after a very short illness.

## DRAMATIC CLUB AGAIN PLEASES BIG HOUSE

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of the mysterious voice, to whom or which she is secretly engaged, had a part which fitted her better than any she has yet attempted. Albert Eberly, as the persistent boy suitor, was equally good; while Amy Peters, his disapproving mother, with a love affair of her own on with an elderly flame, William Skelton, and Emily Brown, as his equally disapproving flapper sister, trying to keep her date with her own special sweetie, Ernest Schrot, were screamingly funny. With all of these affairs trying to happen in the same corner of a summer hotel, with each of them attempting to conceal itself from discovery by any one in any condition, with dozens of available places for disappearing suitors to hide and to overhear, with dashes into concealment and attempts to escape, with moving furniture and collapsible screens, the howls that went up from the house can be surmised. One laugh trod on the heels of another. We congratulate:

- Lancelot Briggs ..... Albert Eberly
- Mrs. Curtis ..... May Green
- Jessie Briggs ..... Ernest Brown
- Rupert Smith ..... Ernest Schrot
- Mrs. Briggs ..... Amy Peters
- Henry Ingalsby ..... William Skelton
- The Voice ..... Ivan Mechtly

Miss Gabriel was presented between the acts with a beautiful basket of flowers, the tribute of the Dramatic Club.

Amy Peters was in charge of costuming, and Helen Kinney was property mistress. The exceedingly effective scenes were the product of the recently formed Art Club. That for the first play drew especial comment; a village street winding past houses and down a steep hill away to distant fields, and visible across the street along which the passersby were walking when seen by Tony through his wide-open casement windows. It was as ingenious as it was attractive.

E. C.: "Geography books! I've studied them all and I haven't got a thing out of any of them."

Miss Rowe, placidly, as usual: "But, my dear, I didn't want you to absorb so much."

## MUCH NEEDED COMMENTS

Miss Himes gave a short talk to the student body on Thursday morning, February 22, on the real purpose of the observation lessons that are presented in chapel by various training school classes on Friday mornings. She made it evident that there were misconceptions current among the students concerning the purpose of these lessons, misconceptions which prevented the work done at such times from having its full value in the preparation of students for teaching.

"These training school programs," said Miss Himes, "are not primarily for the purpose of entertainment. They should be considered as laboratory experiments in teaching, and they should be examined by the student teachers in the audience just as laboratory demonstrations are examined, to learn how much can be done and how much cannot be done with the sort of work presented. It is the job of the onlooker at these Friday exercises to examine what is done, to see what the teacher is really attempting to do for the children, to mark just how she is attempting to do it, and to form some conclusion as to the value of doing it in just that way."

Miss Himes went on to say that while applause has a place at the conclusion of such an experiment, audible comments during the lesson, too free amusement, the general attitude of audiences at plays, is out of place while the lesson is in progress. "When a child is thinking of what he is doing, and is enjoying that, he is safe," was the purport of her message, "but when laughter and personal comments have turned his thoughts in upon himself, an irretrievable mistake has been made. As teachers, think of what your behavior here in chapel may do to help or to hurt these children; get your ideas so straight that you cannot go wrong, and so that you will not let another do so. Get it into yourself so thoroughly that the juniors of next year will find it out from you, and the juniors of the year afterward, from them."

No matter how amusing a child's serious efforts may be, the students now see clearly that they are to be taken in the same spirit that he presents them.



FACULTY, SUMMER SESSION, 1922

## Plan to Lunch

AT

**F. I. TITUS**

Just Off the Campus

Home Cooking  
and GroceriesWhile attending the C. S.  
N. S. leave your FILMS at**Swope's  
Studio**Leave FILMS one day and  
get your PRINTS the next**HASTY PUDDING**

Florence Beas, Grace O'Shea, and Mary Powers, who finished their teaching last semester, made good their promise to give their ex-pupils a treat last Wednesday by giving Red Riding Hood with marionettes. The children were delighted with the play, with the little animated dolls that performed, and with the three girls who animated them and spoke the necessary lines.

Although most of us are confirmed latitudinarians, we cannot, despite our inveterate quality of broad-mindedness, find entire approbation for the idiosyncrasies and velleities manifested by some of the Zaner Method students. Their divergences from literal orthodoxies are irritating to us, both in their irrationality and in their over-constant recurrence. The precise gravamen of this, our plaint, you may ascertain by appealing to the lucidities of Websterian explanations of the terminology we have employed. (Now, aint that one a wow?)

New to many of the Normalites, the old Virginia Reel was decidedly enjoyed at the dance that followed the Kane game. During the regular dances there had been more spectators than participants. During the reel, there were no spectators; all had joined in. It was some time before Miss Butler, who had consented to urge the piano, was allowed to stop playing. She was roundly applauded. Let's have another such.

Vesper service was received from Schenectady, N. Y., over the radio in Price Hall, on Sunday afternoon, February 11. Musical selections from Pittsburgh and other broadesting stations interrupted several times, but the interruptions had stopped before Rev. Edward C. White began his sermon. The final number, played on the pipe organ, was particularly distinct.

The children from the first grade appeared in chapel on the morning of the 23rd, and gave a voluntary program of nursery rhymes to please their elders in years only. The recitations were heartily enjoyed. The program gave evidence of the amount of work that children will do and enjoy doing under approximately natural conditions. No program had been planned in advance, the children reciting voluntarily, and selecting any of the rhymes they knew that had not been previously given.

The Art Club, one of the newest of C. S. N. S. organizations, has made and sold Valentines, and is now making for future sale Easter cards and favors. The proceeds are used to purchase materials for the work of the club. Verna Shank is chairman of the committee in charge of this work.

Handkerchiefs are not to be sneezed at, not if you wish to wear them around your neck.

**DICKEY**  
Hardware Co.

133 East Main Street

*Headquarters for your  
wants*

Eat at

**Jerles'  
Cafe**

For Home Cooking

*Quality  
Shoe Repairing*

J. F. TORSELL

BELLEFONTE AVE.

Snappy Young Men's  
Clothing of  
**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
Michael Stern Makes  
Norfolks

Two and Three-Button Sacks

**\$25.00**

UP

Every Suit or Top Coat  
must give Satisfaction  
or Money Back.

Seeing is Believing



See the New Spring Hats—

**STETSON  
YOUNG BROS.**  
Fine Felt  
Hats

"A hat for every head"

\$2 to \$7

**EAGLE Dress Shirts**  
for Spring 1923

— Better Than Ever

New Tans, Blues and  
Whites — you should  
see them

**\$1.50 Up**

Color Guaranteed

Men's Up-to-date Furnishings —

Ide Collars, Cowen Cravats,  
Keeth Shoes,  
Faultless Pajamas,  
Bags,  
Suit Cases

*Ladies' New Idea Hoisery***WILSON & SHAFFER***"Moneys Worth or Money Back"*

**US & OTHERS**

Grace Dunn has recovered from her recent illness. The kiddies in the kindergarten certainly did miss you, Grace, while you were in the "firmary."

Nina Harris left C. S. N. S. on Thursday, February 22, to go to her home in Shinglehouse, where her mother is very ill. Nina is not likely to return, for which we are exceedingly sorry.

After Schreiber's first trip to the infirmary, he reported, "It is a dandy place, only it needs some flowers in it. I am going to install some narcissus bulbs." We wonder whether he made his second trip there just to enjoy his own philanthropy.

Miss Gabriel is still acknowledging thanks for the vacation she gave her classes while she was enjoying the grippe back there in Coopersburg.

Russell Bowser came back on the 14th to collect his trunk, hatbox, golf kit, and other worldly goods. He has rearranged his plans, and has entered the Madera High School.

Mrs. George Burt, of Roulette, was Marcella's guest on the 17th and 18th. That is Marcella's reward for being a good girl.

Catherine Stangel spent a recent week-end with Thelma Snyder in Renovo. We do have our hands full keeping Catherine home.

Mary Mowrer was up in time for breakfast on Monday, February 19.

Miss Vesta Helsel, of Altoona, was entertained by Margaret Larkin not long ago. Margaret can do that sort of thing.

C. S. N. S. is going the limit in providing the conveniences of home, plus. Dawson MacDonald has had running water installed in his room—from the pipe leading into his radiator.

Louise Kintner takes desperate chances; she entertained Hazel Barrett recently.

Inez and Ina, the Chapel twins, request help. Each of them had the grippe when it was with us; each of them went back to Austin to recuperate; each of them changes seats with her double on the train so frequently that now neither of them is sure whether she recovered from her own attack or her sister's.

Mildred Erierson fell during basketball practice on February 13, and tore a ligament in her ankle. The injury put her in the infirmary for a day or two, and has lost her to the team for the best part of the season.

Grayce Coppersmith has added a 4x5 picture of the Penn State Glee Club to her wall decorations. Figure the rest of this item out yourself.

Anne has had her hair bobbed. Who did it? Well, no one in particular will assume the responsibility, but we warned her what would happen if she did not stop chumming with Mutt and Ruth. Though you do have to admit that it is becoming, don't you?

Mrs. Cresswell is back from a much needed two weeks' vacation in Rochester, N. Y. Miss Staleup, of the Lock Haven Hospital, took charge of all patients during her absence.

**That Record You Could Not Get**

For your Victrola or Grafonola we believe is in our stock. We carry in stock *over six thousand records* and our stock contains all the popular sellers as well as the old favorites.

We would be glad to have you call or mail us your record lists.

*We Can Give You the Best Service in This Section*

**VICTOR VICTROLAS and COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS**

\$22.50 to \$375.00, all finishes. Delivered to your home express prepaid on small monthly payments

**Hilton and Heffner**

*Lock Haven's Modern Drug Merchants*

The more friends you made at C. S. N. S.,  
The harder you have had to work since,  
The further up in the backwoods you have been stuck,  
The more you need

**NORMAL TIMES**

"You can't open your mouth without getting it in the NORMAL TIMES," said one little miss. She flatters us; this is a small paper. But there is mighty little worth knowing we don't get. NORMAL TIMES puts a joy spot two places every month. Treat yourself to a reunion with the old gang; twenty times for fifteen dimes. Send that \$1.50 to Amy Peters tonight; Get busy! Sit! Write!

**KLEWANS'**

*New Spring Styles Now Ready*

Bigger assortment of WOMEN'S FANCY NOVELTY FOOT-WEAR than ever

**KLEWANS' SHOE STORE**

**US & OTHERS**

The favored section of the west dorm earnestly begs Nellie Johnson to go home every week-end. Not that they do not like Nellie; nay, nay, not so; but they can deprive themselves of her society for a day or two in order to renew acquaintance with the chicken sandwiches, the cake, the home-made candy, the—oh, Nellie, go on home now while I am still hungry.

Mrs. Henry Funk, of Falls Creek, looked in on Loretta recently. Some folks have all the luck.

Ethel Brumbaugh writes that she is having lots of fun with the new job, over there in DuBois.

The citizens of Altoona must have thought that C. S. N. S. was having a vacation last week, when Alice Kunes, Anna Mae Landis, Ruth Malone, Helen Cherry, and Mildred Fickes arrived home on the same train.

Mr. Sullivan and Neal are trying out the Normal School meals for a number of days. Mrs. Sullivan has voted herself a holiday. They began with corn meal, mush and beans, Normal style.

Vague rumors are afloat that an Infirmary Alumni Association is to be formed. The number of eligibles was greatly increased by the epidemic of grippe that struck us about the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Maloney, of Erie, visited Helen Gregory on the 18th.

There is good music o'nights on the third floor since Jean received a uke.

Helen Kinney has her room full of apples, and has been very generous in inviting the girls around. Skinney recently had Emily Brown and Jean Hahn home with her; three bags hold more than one; an apple a day keeps the doctor away; and there you have the story.

**School Projects in Art Room**

Miss Yale's art room at this time is deserving of another visit of inspection. About the walls are a number of posters, suitable for various grades, which have been recently produced by the students in her classes. Among them are Silent Night, Arbor Day, Hallowe'en, Snow Scenes, Little Red Riding Hood, and Christmas Eve.

Two very interesting construction projects are on exhibition also: A grocery store, with well stocked shelves, counter, cash register, wrapping paper rolls, and general complete equipment, and an Indian village, with its realskin inhabitants, wigwams, campfires, canoes, etc., all set in a mountain valley.

The students in group one have placed there a display of posters designed to delight the hearts of the wee kiddies. These posters are made of paper strips and free hand cuttings, and show trees, bird cages, fences, tables, snowmen, fishermen, the Pied Piper, Jack-Jump-Over-the-Candlestick, etc.

The student teachers of the intermediate group, now being instructed in paper-folding and construction work, have on view furniture, houses, tents, baskets, and many other miniature objects in which the children of the in-between grades may be interested.



SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS, CENTRAL

## SUMMER'S COMING

Do you remember that big green campus, and the busy benches out under the trees? The campus is still here, and the benches; so are the tennis courts and the long walks out into the country; also the Arbor. They will be here just the same when you return next summer.

The ice cream man, with his wagon and his little tin horn, has been hibernating for the winter, but he will be out when summer comes. Adam won't be around to rustle the trunks and steer the puffing steam lawnmower, but the trunks will arrive on schedule again, and the grass will fall just as readily even though some one else is handling the puffer.

You really should have run back just to see the campus in its winter dress, with great stretches of smooth whiteness reaching away from the red brick of the buildings, and the bare branches of the trees and the thick green of the evergreens all set in snow, and the sun sparkling through and over it all. Yet—it is hard to wait until summer. We hope that every one who was here will be back again; we don't want to have to miss any one. The robins have returned; the bluebirds have begun to trill along the stream in the girls' glen; summer is on its way; are you?

### Entertainments for Summer

The entertainment course for the summer session is going to excel that of last summer, which says almost all that need be said. A number of features are still in process of arrangement, but four are definitely promised.

The Philadelphia Male Quartet, said to be "the finest male quartet in the country," will be a big feature. Charles Stahl, tenor; Philip W. Cooke, tenor; Harold A. Simonds, baritone, and John Vandersloot, bass, all have established reputations, and Professor William S. Thunder, their accompanist, is a name to conjure with in the eastern part of the state.

The Frank McEntee Players will be back again. Remember how we had to scot for shelter last summer, when a torrential rain broke just before the last act of "The Admirable Crichton?" Re-

member how the last act had to be given in the auditorium, and how little the interruption interfered with the enjoyment of that dramatic treat? This is the same company, this year in Eugene O'Neill's *Beyond the Horizon*, the 1921 prize play.

A distinct novelty will be Mr. and Mrs. Michitaw Ongawa, Japanese artists, in a program of Japanese songs and dances. Enthusiastic audiences have greeted them in every large city in the eastern half of the United States. Mr. Drum had no little difficulty in persuading them to cut in on their full schedule of performances, in order to appear here.

Last but not least, Professor Frank D. Losey will present here a reading of one of Shakespeare's plays. Professor Losey was here early in this school year, and gave us *Macbeth*. If you have been taking *Normal Times*, you will recall the hit that he made with the student body.

All in all, these four numbers would insure a varied and memorable course. But that is not all: Correspondence is under way with several of the best writers of present books for children and grown-ups, to bring them here in a series of readings from their own books. We cannot at this time state just who will be here, but it seems certain that as a by-product of the summer course you will be able to meet several of the most noted men in America. Letters have been addressed to Dr. Henry Van Dyke; Seumas MacManus, author of *Donegal Fairy Stories* and other Irish tales and legends; Alfred Noyes, the poet of Princeton—do you remember his "The Highwayman"?; Dallas Lore Sharp, author of *Beyond the Pasture Bars* and other nature books and stories; Vachel Lindsay, the modernist poet, and others whose stories or poems are familiar to you and to your children. We earnestly hope that these materialize, and some of them are sure to.

### Changes in Summer Studies

One glance at the new summer session bulletin is sufficient to indicate that there has been a revolutionary change in the program of studies to be offered to summer school students. A very much larger number of studies is listed, many totally new courses have

been introduced, and a large group of the same courses that are offered during the regular school year have been placed in the summer session courses.

The most striking change from the program of studies offered last summer is that the courses have been grouped into the same groupings that occur during the regular year. That is to say, it will be possible this summer, for the first time in summer session work, for those teachers who are interested mainly in kindergarten—primary teaching to specialize in early grade work; for those whose interests lie in the higher grades to take the Junior High-Grammar Grade curriculum; and for those who teach or wish to teach in the intermediate grades to take courses which deal first of all with conditions in those grades. In addition to these courses, an entirely new curriculum, not offered during the regular year, will be opened up this summer, preparing directly for rural school work.

Summer session teachers, it appears, are to have the opportunity of specializing in their work, both in the curriculum desired and in some cases in the subject which the teacher desires to become expert in.

The summer session bulletin contains so detailed an explanation of the program of studies that there would be no point in repeating the list here. As long as the bulletins hold out—more than 2,500 of them have been mailed in response to inquiries and to former summer students—copies may be obtained by writing to Principal Drum or to Miss Groff.

### New Summer Session Bulletin Just Out

The new summer session bulletin is just off the press. A glance at its contents will reveal something unique, something that puts other normals in the background; and the bulletin does not do more than begin to present the life of the summer school. For action, pep, vim, life, and for good, solid work that will be of real help in the classroom, Central State will be headquarters this summer.

The bulletin resembles in general appearance the bulletin of the last summer session. It contains cuts of the sum-

mer session faculty, the buildings, and the classrooms, an explanation of the methods by which teachers receive certification, and full descriptions of the work to be offered.

It invites especial attention to the features that make this summer session unique in the state:

1. A faculty of educational experts possessed of personality, power and leadership.
2. A fully equipped demonstration school with observation schedules.
3. Courses leading to all forms of state certificates.
4. Courses leading to all forms of Normal School certificates.
5. A recreational program for men and women throughout the entire session, including baseball, track, tennis, swimming, canoeing, dancing, hiking and picnicking.
6. An entertainment course including the Shakespeare Players in Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon"; Mr. and Mrs. Michitaw Ongawa in Japanese folk songs and dances; The Philadelphia Male Quartette, and Professor Frederick D. Losey, of New York, in three lecture recitals.

7. Special courses in Boy Scout Leadership and Campfire Girl leadership for ambitious young people who desire to extend their community contacts beyond the classroom.

8. A course in "Guidance" for those who wish to counsel boys and girls regarding vocational and professional careers and how to prepare for them.

9. Chapel talks, bringing the students in contact with all members of the faculty.

10. Chapel demonstrations of typical classroom activities, given by training teachers with pupils from the training school.

11. Increased library facilities—three connected rooms instead of two.

H. J., shortly after emerging from the infirmary: "Miss Davis called on me while she was here."

E. D.: "She did? How did she ever come to do that?"

H. J.: "Oh, she wanted to see the rooms up there."



AL STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, 1922

## Summer Session Will Break All Records

**Attendance Will Be Over 900. Dormitories Nearly Full. A Great Vacation.**

(Continued from page 1)

thur Baldwin, Myrle Judd, Emporium; Cecile Dill, Sterling Run.

### CENTER COUNTY

Wilda Dunn, Gladys Ashcroft, Miriam Dunsmore, Marian Seigfried, Margaret Moffat, Bertha Schnars, Oral Laboek, Ethel Woodring, Nannie Goss, Grace V. Harpster, Helen Henry, Edith Hopkins, Marie Morrison and Delia H. Pryde, of Philipsburg; Jennie Auman, Rachael Hosterman and Paul Vonada, Coburn; Thelma Woodring, Port Matilda; Clara Sullivan and Miss Millard, Clarence; Charity Confer and Margaret Stere, Fleming; Myles Greninger, Preston Zeigler and Walter M. Weaver, Rebersburg; Charles Haekensburg, Bellefonte; Miles Breon, Milheim; Earl Weber, Smulton; Lester Pleteher, George Tice, Howard; Mary Yorks, Milesburg; Mildred Brown, Center Hall.

### CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Rhuberta Connacher, Wilda McQuillen, Erda Maurer, Maude Northamer and Grace Ulrich, Kylertown; Elsie Chelgren, Elizabeth Freeman and Mrs. Ruth Maurey, Grampian; Ruth and Carrie Jones, Nora Hall, Agnes Montgomery and Helen Ollinger, Winburne; Dorothy Moreau and Mary Woomey, Morrisdale; Anna Quinn, Olga Anderson, Ellen Rodgers and Ellen Hooper, Houtzdale; Byron McDowell, Reuben Moose, Dorothy LaRock and Mary Philips, Curwensville; Blanche Fohner, Leontes Mills; Martha Fohner and Elizabeth Rhodes, Drifting; Mabel Hull, Mineral Springs; Edith Malkin and Anna Stark, Munson; Winifred Read, Kerrmoor; Verna Reams, Osceola Mills; Edith Weinstein, Olanta; Lacy Whitehead, Irvona; Clarice Flegal, Allport; Bernice Caldwell and Hazel Conrad, Glen Hope; Bernice Robacker and Rachael Ward, Penfield; Mary Susko, Brisbin; Al Eckert, Mabel Leonard, Curwensville; John Holobinko, Madera; Alma and Grace Maines, Sara Hover, Clearfield; Alice Hewitt, Glenn Riekey; Wava Kyler, Mary Hurley, Mary O'Neill,

Morrisdale; Ruth Stewart, Beecaria; Margaret DeHaven, DuBois; Vera Scott, Lacy Grey, Houtzdale; Margaret Houser, Ruth Turley, Irvona; Mary Kufchoek, Ramey; Kathryn Hefferan, Osceola Mills; Hilda Spittler, Philipsburg; Ellen Troxell, Berwindale; Louise Karstetter, Curwensville; May Sughrue, Mary Frantz, Munson.

### CLINTON COUNTY

Celia Anderson, Christine Doebler, Sarah Mills, Renovo; Lee Bartges and Snowden Shreckengast, Logan Mills; Bethel Miller, Ethel Wilson, Renovo.

### ELK COUNTY

Ethel Peterson, Beatrice Ottinger, Theresa Miller, Lillian and Linda Anderson and Ollen Shuler, Wilcox; Kathryn Geary, Ora McAlee, Mabel Sargent and Lucile Burnham, Irene Brachelet, Johnsonburg; Beatrice Thompson, Instanter; Marcella and Veronica Cauley and Frances Plunkett, James City; Ruth Brehm, Ridgway; Anna Mohr, St. Marys; Kenneth Moyer, Kersey; Alma Mohny, Ridgway; Loretta McMaekin, Elbon; Linnea Johnson, Byrnedale; Janet and Marietta Burt, Force.

### ERIE COUNTY

Lois Stratton, Erie.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY

Iris Johnson, Titusville; Clare Sweeney, Punxsutawney; Amy Reese, Brookville.

### LYCOMING COUNTY

Agnes Ayres, Winifred Brosius, Ruth Mitschke and Florence Shaw, Jersey Shore; Mrs. Madge Waltz, Williamsport; Darwin and Lester Houseknecht, Opp; Justin Myers, Muncy; Miriam Keiser, Williamsport.

### McKEAN COUNTY

Margaret and Marie Butler, Ruth Carpenter, Maxine Denning and Esther Johnson, Eldred; Eugene Fortner, Edythe Lundeen, Allan Moore, Naomi and Ruth Taylor, and Constance Tubbs, Port Allegany; Anne Gillen, Vera Patterson, Jessie Stravino, Amelia Malen and Helen Pierce, Smethport; Alice Hall and Frances Pearson, Colegrove; Irene Wright, Betula; Willma Ingalsby, Bradford; Gladys and Laura Meacham,

Eva Taylor, Port Allegany; Ruth Owens, Olive Thomas, Vera Jones, Smethport; Margaret Evans, Mary Crowley, Turtle Point; Bessie Nearing, Ludlow; Sara Spadafore, Clermont; Esther Rodgers, Laura Dolan, Eldred; Florence Wamsley, Elvira Eekstrom, Mt. Jewett; Alma Freer, Port Allegany.

### MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Don E. Bettes, Schwenksville, and Leola Griswold, Hatboro.

### NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

Elizabeth Hester, Milton; Mary Dormer, Locust Gap; Elsie Yeselevitch, Atlas; Elizabeth Doyle, Margaret Kulick, Mt. Carmel.

### POTTER COUNTY

Delaura Swanson and Elva Rees, Costello; Ruth Corwin, Naomia Weimer and Louise Pomeroy, Roulette; Tim Ferguson, Genesee; Hazel Githens and Nina Tyler, Shinglehouse; Genevieve Pierson, Austin; Florence Swanson, Conrad; Richard Joseph, Burtville; Alice Kemp, Sharon Center; Leda Cole, Roulette; Helen Myrick, Shinglehouse.

### SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

Hannah Snyder, Pitman.

### UNION COUNTY

Hilda Jolly, Laurelton.

### WARREN COUNTY

Jeanetta Kelly, Sheffield.

### NEW YORK STATE

Virginia Flanigan, Muriel Lewis, Alice Johnston, Gladys Terotte, Ceres.

Normal Times apologizes for not having made a complete list of those whose registration has been received. In the hurry to get this ready for the press it has been impossible to get the additional 200 names classified by county and town in time for this edition. Even the list above shows signs of haste. From time to time we shall print additional lists of names, so that you may be kept informed as to which of the good old crowd will be back. Looks as though pretty nearly all of them will be, doesn't it?

The dormitory rooms have been more than two-thirds reserved. It behooves those who have not yet done so to get their registration fee in to Mr. Drum immediately, lest at the last minute they be left in the lurch. Do not depend on having spoken to some one about it last summer; around this and most other-business like institutions, money talks.

## Contests, Picnics, Excursions, Athletic Meets Planned; Cups May Change Owners

(Continued from page 1)

you had a good time last summer, prepare yourself for a royal one this. There has never been a session here that can touch it; and we have had some mighty good times, haven't we?

## Few Faculty Changes

C. S. N. S. this summer is to live up to its reputation of having experts only teach. The returning summer session students will find almost the same faculty that Mr. Drum gathered together last summer. Very few changes will be made. The faculty list is not yet complete. Final selections have not been made for the work in scouting, campfire girl leadership, and one or two other courses. No one has been selected for recreation director, or for the position of assistant to Mr. Vanarsdale in directing athletics for men. There are several other vacancies that are probably filled, but since final acceptances have not been received, announcement here would be premature.

Mr. McDougall, Mr. Gage, Mr. Trembath, Mr. High, Mr. Ulmer, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. All, Miss Barkhuff, Miss Leshner, Miss Shaw, Miss Gabriel, Miss Hagan, Miss Butler, Miss Lockhart, Miss Yale, Miss Raffle, Miss Himes and Miss Avery, of the regular faculty, will return for the summer session. Mr. All, instructor in piano and public school music; Miss Himes, whose place Miss Engle took last summer; Miss Butler, instructor in health education; Miss Gabriel, instructor in expression and story telling, and Miss Avery, the school librarian, will be new to the summer students. Miss Campbell, Miss MacGarr, Mr. Reams, Miss McKissac, Miss Tiffany, Miss Drummond, Miss Towner, and Mr. Vanarsdale, of the last summer faculty, are to return again this year. Miss Janney, Miss Markle, Miss Heaton and Miss Engle will not be back. As for the rest of those who were here last summer, no definite report has been received. One thing is certain, that Mr. Drum will do his level best to provide instructors with qualities of leadership and human compassionability.

## The Loony Reporter

I will not tell you what has just now even been happening over in the science laboratory. You will have to guess it for yourself. This paper has no column for reporting that sort of thing, and beside I didn't have time to count how many little mice there were.

Mr. Walk, he does not find it hard to be our nightwatchman; he came to us well prepared for work of that kind. His wife, she used to be a Round; he has always been a Walk; so he started out to be married by Walking a Round; and he is still at it yet.

Dawson MacDonald, he has hot and cold running water in his room. It is cold when it is not hot, and it will not be either maybe when Mr. Hursh gets himself around to fix it.

Amy Baker, she has a secret in her room. What it is, I do not know yet, but maybe some day she will forget to lock the door when she goes making a visit.

The barber in the west dormitory is an experienced barber. If there is a false move made, she replaces all hair she did not mean to cut off. But ears, she can't do it.

Mr. Sullivan, he did not sing us a song as Miss Shaw, she said he should ought to have done, the other morning in chapel. We are going to be there some day in the front row when Miss Butler, she maybe asks him to dance a gazotsky, and we don't care what happens so long as it makes something.

They say maybe Helen Thall, she will dance the Highland Fling. Yeah, they say maybe.

The next generation is going to know a lot about the Ship Subsidy Bill. We have to make our experience count for something, don't we?

Theodore Schreiber, he wants to know, do you set an example for your children or do you sit it?

Hazel Barrett, she makes a lot of candy sometimes. Hazel Barrett, she does not eat much of her own candy. I would tell you the rest of this news item, but I have not the name yet.

Victor Hancy, he says he still has the Vapo, but that all these dog-gone students have taken the Rub all out of it.

The girls who have sore throats are not eating any of the toast for breakfast.

The record for the 100-yard dash to the training school was broken so many times when the weather it was zero yet that we do not know who has it now.

Abe Lincoln was born in a one-story house, George Washington was born in a two-story house, and Jo Sweeney was born in a three-story house.

Bertha Burt and Junita Kelsey, they have taught them to say it with flowers.

Mary Thompson, she has got one, too, but hers is white gold.

The girls in the old infirmary, they had a lot to look forward to; there was the prettiest cemetery right up on top of that hill.

The teachers at Central State, they do teach us to be polite. We learn to knock before we go in and everything. When Miriam Decker went home the last time, the first time she went out to the barn she knocked on the door three times before she went in.

## The Music Shop

VICTOR, EDISON AND BRUNSWICK  
MACHINES AND RECORDS

Decker & Son, Knabe & Hardman Pianos  
and Players. Latest Sheet Music and  
Player Rolls. Music Supplies, etc.

**Shaffer, Kreamer & Co.**

Esther Wardrope has not been taking the Salol tablets given her to cure her sore eyes.

William Skelton, he is not patting anybody on the back in chapel these days.

Grapefruit is always served for breakfast on the day that we do not go down.

The Kane girls, they said that our campus looked lovely with all the snow and Eberly on it.

Well, anyhow, I don't see the use what is for running to class; our seats, they save them for us anyhow.

The faculty table began the looking at Helen that helped her enjoy her new bob.

Mutt Burnham, she took Marcella Burt up to the Kane girls' resting room, and she did tell them that this was our little side center, and that she would bring the center, who was not much taller, up to the room after a while. Mutt, she is a tease.

Skinned noses on Helen Dittmar have been bumping everything bumpable, so it seems.

At C. S. N. S., we sleep 8 hours daily, go to classes 6 hours, study 6 hours, eat for 3 hours, enjoy ourselves for 3 hours, entertainments for 2 hours, dress and fix up for 2 hours, which don't make

## Kane 21—Normal 19

On February 10, before a gym packed with cheering students, the girls who wear the maroon and gray lost the first game of the 1923 season to the snappy, fast-passing, straight shooting girls from Kane High School. Undoubtedly the game was the fastest and the most exciting seen here in a long while. Normal is proud of the game its girls put up, proud as it can be of the great game the girls put up in this, their first appearance against real opposition. Kane was simply too good a team to meet in the opening game. Had Normal had a few easier games before this one, the rough edges that the game brought to light would have been rubbed off, and the result would have been different.

This is not said to rob Kane of the applause they earned. It is unlikely that there is in this section of the state a better high school girls aggregation than Kane brought here. Normal is the first team that has been able to give them a real fight. A night or two before they had run up a one-sided victory over Clarion Normal. A team, a strong team, well-coached, with the experience of a number of games to mold them into form, went up against a team potentially just as strong, just as well coached, but minus experience. The close result, and the brand of basketball produced, under the circumstances gave C. S. N. S. every reason to feel as proud of our girls as we were when the game was over.

Normal started the scoring with a basket by Neta White, but Kane evened it up two minutes later, and from that time on the game see-sawed, first one team, then the other being one or two points in the lead, but never more. Kane was not to be denied, however, and in the last quarter kept one or two points ahead. Normal had many chances to score, but in this quarter shot wildly, and failed to register often enough to win. It is something to boast of that a green team kept the ball in its own half of the field two-thirds of the time against such a team as Kane's. Had the shooting been more accurate—but the story was not written that way.

The dust of battle:

Normal	Kane H. S.
Kennedy .....	forward..... Fahlman
White .....	forward..... Bartlett
Erickson .....	center..... Ellithorpe
Burnham .....	side center.... Berkwater
Ashe .....	guard..... Thorsten
Summersgill .....	guard..... Hadfield

Substitutions: Normal, Leathers for Erickson, Erickson for Ashe, Hanna for Kennedy, Kennedy for White; Kane, Hadfield for Ellithorpe, Beatty for Hadfield. Field goals: Kennedy, 1; White, 3; Fahlman, 6; Bartlett, 1. Foul goals: Kennedy, 2 of 4; White, 9 of 13; Fahlman, 2 of 7; Bartlett, 5 of 6. Referee, Miller, Community Service.

sense like arithmetic, but there you are. We have to start each day in the middle of yesterday and stop it in the middle of tomorrow to do it, but that is the easiest way to make those hours add up right.

Well, the dayroom gang did make an awful lot of noise trying to get used to the heat in the dormitory.

## Apex Chocolates

The peak of perfection in  
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Central State Normal School.

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- Millinery
- Sports' Apparel
- Hosiery Underthings
- Accessories and Dry Goods

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**WIDMAN & TEAH**  
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and Church St.

*Whitman's  
and  
Belle-Meade  
Candies  
for  
Easter*

**Courses in Campfire  
and Scouting**

Two of the courses that are to be offered during the summer session of 1923 are sufficiently different from the usual program of teacher training schools to be entitled to the interest they are bound to attract. These are the courses in Campfire Girl Leadership and in Scoutmastering.

The object of each is apparent. The woman teacher who is able to act as Campfire Guardian has doubled her value in the town in which she teaches. The man who can take charge of a troop of Boy Scouts has found a way to the heart of his boys and of the community which hires him. Ignoring the educational value of the movements—and that value cannot be ignored—they would have a claim on the attention of ambitious teachers if only for the way that they dissolve the barriers of formality that seem to separate the work of the school and the workers in the schools from understanding of and the liking of the people outside the school-house.

Mr. Drum has undertaken to secure for the summer session a trained leader in Campfire work, one who has a wide reputation. He is not ready to announce her name as yet; but he is willing to say, although the final arrangements have not been made, that he hopes to have the scout executive of Clinton County, Raymond W. Hoxworth, in charge of the work in Scouting, at least two hours daily. Arrangements for a leader to train Campfire Guardians are being made with the national headquarters of the Campfire movement.

Notes concerning the athletic program for the summer session are found elsewhere. The regular courses in Health Education will remain unchanged, except that an additional instructor will be secured to work especially with all men students, and to assist in coaching athletic teams.

**Rev. Shindler Talks to Y's**

Reverend Charles S. Shindler, of St. John's English Lutheran Church, was the speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. on Wednesday evening, February 21. His text was Proverbs 29:18, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." His thought was that the great vision of service which America had during the World War was now being lost, and that America is now paying heavily and will pay more heavily for that loss. He applied his thought to the profession of teaching. Teachers, he said, may be attending normal school for the sake of being able to demand higher salaries, or they may be attending so as to be able to render greater service; but only the second view was worthy of one privileged to attend this school.

Warren McCarty presided at the meeting.

C. D., sticking her head into the Copersmith's door: "For goodness sake, crack a joke, some one; I need something for Normal Times."

C. C., calmly: "Sorry, Catherine, but psychology tells us that we can't act natural when being observed."

**Anthony-Made Suits**

hold their perfect fit, hold their freshly-creased appearance, hold their new-suit look, season after season.

That is why *Anthony-Made Suits* are holding so many regular patrons for

**L. H. ANTHONY**  
*Fashion Tailor*  
313 North Grove Street

The man who buys an *Anthony-Made Suit* never goes back to ready-mades

**Junior Basketball Team**

Another junior basketball team has been formed, to compete with the other class teams. On the team are Edith Burgeson, capt., Ann Peters, Velma Ridge, Iva Livingston, Bertha Burt, Gertrude Lynott, Alice Ryan, and Gretchen Williams.

Silence is golden, which is why the prospecting is poor in the day-room.

Belvie has agreed to remove the extra desks in the day room, so that the floor may be flooded and converted into a skating rink.

J. S.: "That was an awful crash in the music class just now; what happened?"

J. C.: "McCarty fell below pitch."

**Hecht's Woman's Shop**

*Lock Haven's New Exclusive  
Ready-to-Wear Shop  
Welcomes You*

"MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS"  
Let Us Be of Service to You

**The Connecticut  
Mutual Life Insurance  
Company**

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance contract is especially valuable to teachers.

That is why many of the C. S. N. S. faculty and alumni are Connecticut Mutual policy holders.

A postal card will bring any information you desire

**HARRY R. ZIMMERMAN**  
Special Agent  
LOCK HAVEN, PA.

*Compliments*

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**Fredericks  
Pharmacy**

## Biddy in New Quarters

Biddy has changed her residence from the chicken-coop in the rear of the Ulmer homestead to the science room in the training school. Although a store box is rather cramped quarters, she seems to be well content. Perhaps when classes are meeting in the room it may ruffle her feathers somewhat to be so completely ignored, for she is wont at such times to call attention to herself by cackling vigorously. Perhaps, though, she is only expressing her views concerning the way in which such nice looking hens are frittering away their time so far from any sensible barnyard. Perhaps, again, she is only staging a bit of imitation; we do make unseemly noises in the hall at times.

It is worth while noting that Biddy believes that advertising pays; that every time she lays an egg she proceeds to front-page herself. There is a remarkable standardization about Biddy's productions, but that does not seem to interfere with her delusion that every day she is doing better and better.

Biddy's visit will end early in March. It is believed that when the spring gets into Biddy's blood—for she is but a young thing, after all—she will resent the conventional limitations of the crack-erbox, and wish to go her willful way.

Miss Yale: "That is a queer looking tree. What kind did you mean it to be?"  
H. W.: "A clothes tree."

## PLOOF'S Jewelry and Optical Co.

*Diamonds, Watches  
and Jewelry*

**EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS**

*Everything in the Optical Line*

*The Store to Save Money*

**G. BRUCE KERNS**

*Optometrist  
and Jeweler*

BOTH PHONES

31 Bellefonte Avenue  
LOCK HAVEN, PA.

## Mrs. George Diack at Vespers

Mrs. George Diack, of Lock Haven, a member of the board of trustees of C. S. N. S., gave a talk at vesper service on Our American Birthright.

The great privilege of the American people is that of being able to share in determining the kind of government that is to govern them by exercising the right to vote. Voting is not only an American privilege but is also an American duty, Mrs. Diack said; and an American's duty did not begin and end in voting, but included interesting himself in taking a part in national politics, and a specially active part in local political affairs.

Women are not released from this duty, according to Mrs. Diack. It may be true that women are not yet so efficient in politics as men; but this is due to the fact that, up to now, women have had no voice in government. Gradually they are getting to be on an equal footing with men, and it is likely that in a few years there will be a number of very clever women politicians.

Mrs. Diack concluded her talk by urging the students here to instil into the pupils whom they will teach the civic duty of voting, so that when these latter come into their heritage they will be able to use it profitably.

Grayce Coppersmith had charge of the exercises.

## Two Enjoyable Readings

Miss Gabriel lead chapel on Tuesday, February 13, and delighted the students by reading dramatically the clever satirical comedy, "Mr. Pym Passes By."

The following morning, in celebration of the day belonging to the nude little imp with the bow and arrows, at Mr. Gage's request, Miss Gabriel read, from the Pickwick Papers, Sam Weller's heart-rending efforts to compose a suitably sentimental Valentine. From the many spontaneous chuckles her reading evoked, it is suspected that many in the audience had a fellow-feeling for Sam.

## "Bob" Service's Poems

Several of Robert Service's Rhymes of a Red Cross Man were read in chapel on February 21 by Mr. Trembath.

Bob Service is a poet who wrote without gloss of things as he saw them; his exact merit as a poet is in dispute, therefore. The vigor of his style and his choice of subjects has caused him to be styled the Kipling of the North.

Mr. Trembath read four of the Rhymes of a Red Cross Man; The Call, The Fool, My Bayanit, and the Haggis of Private McPhee.

## Alumni Notes

We have heard from or of more of the summer session army of C. S. N. S., now busily driving ideas into or out of the heads of an assortment of infants at the places named:

Eldred—Mary Welch, Rosamund Cawley, Helen Rice, Leo Eaton, Marie Stall, Betula—Irene Wright.

Wrights—Constance Tubbs.

Warren—Pearl Green.

Ceres Township—Alice Johnston, Muriel Lewis, Gladys Terette, Ruth Burns. Otto Township—Clair Ault, Esther Rodgers.

Shinglehouse—Helen Myrick.

Hancock—Nina Tyler.

Sharon Township—Hazel Githens.

Turtle Point—Rose Asselto, Cora Holmes.

Austin—Ruth Taylor.

Port Allegany—Naomi Taylor, Eva Dadio.

Crosby—Margaret Evans, Ruth Owens.

James City—Marcella Cawley.

St. Marys—Finola Wiles.

Russell City—Virginia Flanigan.

Liberty—Eugene Fortner.

Keating Summit—Falcon Brown.

Odin—Venetta Weimer.

Norwich—Alice Hall.

Sharon—Belva Barnes.

Andrews Settlement—Belle Taylor.

Coudersport—Tim Ferguson.

'20—Cecilian Dwyer has a sixth grade in Kane.

'06. George B. Stevenson has been named next postmaster of Lock Haven by Congressman Edgar R. Kiess. Mr. Stevenson will likely assume his new duties on April 1. His appointment is for a term of four years.

'12. Fred Leininger is teaching in the Morrison's Cove Vocational School.

'17. Hester Heller is teaching at Tyrone.

'17. Ruth Crist is handling a fourth grade in the schools at Avis.

'17. Mrs. A. G. Barrett (Marian Harper), is living in Irvona.

'18. Harry Dearment is in charge of a grammar school at Jacksonville.

'18. Juanita Shafer is teaching at Instanter.

'18. Harry Diehl is principal of the Claysburg High School.

'18. Bernice Allanaach is teaching at Hope Farm, Verbank, N. Y.

'18. Mrs. Clair Lytel (Adda Fulton) is living at Birchfield.

(Continued on page 11)

## Eat at Achenbach's Arbor

*Convenient Place  
for the  
Student Body*

Soup  
Home Baked Beans  
Sandwiches                      Rolls  
Beverages  
Dairy Dishes  
Salads

*Enjoy a Soda, Sundae,  
Ice Cream, Pie or  
Pastry between classes*

Agency for  
Page & Shaw, Norris,  
and Schrafft's Candies

## The Arbor

Achenbach's Branch

We don't have to use cuss words at Normal; we just say, "By Klapper."

## Wiedhahn Jewelry Co.

ESTABLISHED 1855

Fine Jewelry  
Cut Glass  
Silverware

We repair anything in  
Jewelry, Watches  
and Clocks

Waterman's Non-Leakable  
Fountain Pens

ESTABLISHED 1855

When in need of

## Fresh Fruit and Produce

Come to

## Leo Balistren's Fruit Store

204 East Main Street

TENNIS TRACK GOLF  
SWIMMING BASEBALL

All Sporting Supplies

AT

**Stevenson's Store**

125 East Main Street

*Sport Headquarters for C. S. N. S.*

*An Air of Newness  
Lends a Gladsome Note to Spring's  
Inaugural*

**H**UNDREDS of foreign and domestic ports have contributed to make this store a delightful place to visit this spring season. Everything you could possibly want—dry goods, notions, hosiery, neckwear, underwear, gloves, novelty-jewelry, leather goods, books, stationery, china, glassware, gift goods, house-ware—is here and such varieties!

**Smith and Winter Dept. Store**

Lock Haven's Shopping Centre

**Miss Avery Catalogs Milton Library**

Miss Avery, our librarian, spent February 15 and 16 in Milton, where she and Miss Adeline Zachert, head of the school libraries work in the state department, assorted, accessioned, and cataloged the books of the Milton High School library. Many of the books were transferred to the new Milton Public Library, which is soon to be opened. The reorganized school library will accommodate the high school students more efficiently, and the public library will make available the books of general interest to the whole community.

**An Inquisitive Reporter**

He asked a number of chance-met students why they came to C. S. N. S.

C. Deveraux: "To get away from the men."

R. Donovan: "I don't like to wash dishes."

Hungry B.: "To get enough to eat."

G. Hoover: "To get my money's worth of work."

G. Russell: "My doctor thought I needed a rest."

G. Luck: "Oratory."

H. Barrett: "Because I was crazy."

M. Dice: "To become a teacher."

E. Schrot: "Well, farm work isn't much fun."

L. Custer: "None of your business."

C. Holly: "I wanted a vacation."

S. Zimmerman: "To become an extemporaneous speaker."

G. Dolan: "I had to get my money's worth out of my alarm clock."

C. Herbster: "Sauerkraut is served here twice a week."

E. Doerr: "To satisfy my curiosity."

D. MacDonald: "To get used to so much campus."

You: Take your pick from the foregoing.

Auto-suggestion may be a great force, but so far it has failed to convert snowflakes into mosquitoes.

**Alumni Notes**

(Continued from page 10)

'18. Fay Stover is teaching junior high school at Bellwood.

'18. Lila Sadler is teaching in Altoona.

'18. Anna Simecox is teaching in Bellwood High School.

'19. Lola Logue is teaching at Tyrona.

'19. Mary Semple is teaching at Tyrona.

'19. Harriet Leininger is teaching in the Morrison's Cove Vocational School.

'19. Anna Creighton is teaching in Hollidaysburg.

'20. The engagement of Rebecca Kilborn, of Camp Hill, to Mr. William Peyton MacHolland, of Harrisburg, has been recently announced. She has been teaching in the public schools of Harrisburg.

'20. Eva Bell Lovell is teaching in the Andrew Jackson Building at Williamsport. So is Pauline Ott.

'20. Ruth Rote is teaching in Fardandsville.

'21. Donald Glossner is teaching at Beech Creek.

'21. Bernice Barrett is teaching in Altoona.

'22ss. Lavancha Bowman is teaching an intermediate grade at Beech Creek.

'21. Adeline Williams will be married on March 16 at her home in Howard, to Mr. P. W. Cauffiel, of Johnstown. Gretchen is making great prepa-

rations to see that sister Adeline is properly wed. Gret wants none of the trimmings omitted.

'22. Betty Brown became concerned over the reports she has had of Emily, and took the Midnight Flyer on February 3 to see for herself. Come again, Betty; we will circulate more rumors if necessary to bring you.

'22ss. Elinora Bonnell, now teaching at Jersey Shore, spent the week-end of February 3 with us also. As usual, the eats she brought were joyously received.

'18. Edwin Robb, now a student at Bucknell, attended the midyear dance.

(Continued on page 12)

Star Shoe Repairing

**Aaron Rubin**

38 Bellefonte Ave.

We Carry a  
High Grade Line of  
Shoes

Better Shoes  
— for —  
Less Money

**Brion's New Studio**

21 South Fairview Street

Opens April 15, 1923

Fitted with latest and  
modern equipment

Special Rates to Schools

**WM. KEINER** The largest assortment  
of ready-to-wear in this  
part of the state.

*High Grade Garments*

Printzess Coats La Vogue Suits

Smart Style Dresses

Parisian and Sporting

Anything new you will find in our store

**WM. KEINER**

**Max J. Lipez**

Entrances

Bellefonte Avenue and  
Church Street

**Easter Dresses**  
At Very Low Prices

**Taffeta Frocks**  
Ruffled and Be-ribboned  
for Young Girls

**Canton Crepe and  
Poiret Twill  
Street Frocks**

In Navy Blue

The Very Latest Styles at  
Low Prices.  
Visit Our Store.

**Max J. Lipez**

Honest Merchandise  
Honest Prices

We Have Just Received  
the Real

## Jazz Suits

You better come in  
and get jazzed up

Silk Shirts

Patent Oxfords

New Lids

And Everything

Nice for

Young Men.



# LESTER'S

*The little shop you  
like to shop in*

## Alumni Notes

(Continued from page 11)

He is a nice looking boy, and so are they all nice looking boys, the four he brought with him to help out some of the dateless damsels.

'22ss. Louise Hausler, of Emporium, spent the week-end of January 27 here with Alice Ryan, renewing old friendships.

'22. Joseph Haney took our little Victor home with him for the week-end of January 28. Now Joe has the grippe and is unable to keep the school running at Coburn.

'22. Edith Kelsall, Geraldine Gaffney, and Mae Olson were among those back for the midyear dance.

### Echoes From the Day Room

Who said that it is time to eat?

Is the book room open?

Say, what do you put here for the pupil's aim?

Do you know your History of Ed?

Are you teaching?

It won't be so bad after you get started.

Let's hope we soon begin.

Kids, tell me a question to ask Mr. McDougall in Efficiency class.

What's that noise? Oh, that's only Esther Agnew winding her watch again!

Why, I didn't know that it was that late!

Did you sing your song yet?

Who can loan me a pitch pipe, quick?

Does this sound right?

When's that faculty meeting?

How many days until the next vacation?

Don't let them see you take out your pencils and papers, or they won't say what they were going to.

What's the matter with Belvie, girls?

Who's got some celery?

What kind of a sandwich is that?

Oh, never mind, I'll have to go. Mr. Sullivan might be on time this morning.

You shouldn't sit on the desk while you're teaching.

Got your gym note book done?

What do you think you made in Hygiene?

The idea! Miss Yale didn't accept my color charts.

Oh, joy! This is my last week of teaching.

I have my plans in for the next two weeks.

Did you go to efficiency?

Did anyone see my notebook?

Here is another crowd of hard working summer sessionites:

Bethel Miller—Chatham's Run.

Ruth Burns—Ceres Township.

Alice Johnston—Ceres Township.

Muriel Lewis—Ceres Township.

Marella Cawley—James City.

Gladys Terette—Ceres Township.

Virginia Flanagan—Russel City.

Helen Myrick—Shinglehouse.

Sara Grove—Houtzdale.

Finola Wiles—St. Marys.

Pearl Green—Warren.

Eugene Fortner—Liberty.

Melvin Brown—Keating Summit.

## New Spring Suits

Just Arrived—for Young  
Men and Men Who Stay  
Young.

\$27.50 to \$40.00

## Boys' All-Wool Suits

With 2 Pairs Trousers

\$10.00 to \$15.00

## Mallory and Schoble Hats

\$5.00 and \$6.00

## Ladies' Silk Hose

\$1.50 to \$2.50



# HICKOFF & WEAVER

*The Store That Appreciates*

# Crowley's

## THE SHOP OF THE HOUR

If you contemplate coming to the Central State Normal School this summer, for the sake of economy defer buying your

**Coats, Suits, Dresses,  
Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Etc.**

until arriving here.

Our prices average 50% less than the same garment can be purchased elsewhere. We handle only the highest grade merchandise obtainable. May we have the pleasure of making your acquaintance this summer?

Cordially yours,

# Crowley's