

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 1

LOCK HAVEN, PA., JULY 19, 1923

NUMBER 15

## FACULTY RECEPTION TO SUMMER SESSION

### Students Turned Out in Full Force—Reception Has Desired Effect

The big Normal Gymnasium presented a familiar scene of gayety on the night of the faculty reception to the host of teachers enrolled here this summer. It has been packed with gatherings similar in size and in purpose before. This gathering yielded nothing to any of its predecessors, however, in fun or in friendliness. The students turned out in full force, most of them with one of those new costumes that had been brought along for the summer prominently displayed for the first time. The faculty was present, not quite in full force, but almost so. Both students and faculty entered into the spirit of the affair—a get-together, to bring about early in the term the friendliness of relationships that mark all C. S. N. S. gatherings.

The grand march, from the vantage-point of the balcony, was well worth seeing. The long columns advancing, retreating, and circling about in intricate formations, made a beautiful sight. The tag dance, which followed soon after the grand march, seemed to be popular with the girls. They got into the proper spirit, and had any amount of fun with the sudden shifts and the hunting for new partners.

Judging by the number that strolled over to the punch bowl, the mixture it contained had plenty of appeal to the palate.

The Lyric Orchestra, with ten pieces, furnished the music, and kept the dancers revolving rapidly.

The reception had the desired effect. It was a real live "party." If there had been any of the original strangeness, stand-offishness, aloofness, that the new arrivals always bring along with them, it broke up, disappeared, vanished in short order. Everyone left with something of the big C. S. N. S. friendliness in them.

### RANDOM JOTTINGS

Did you see how Mr. Sullivan had to work to keep up with the grand march? And Miss Towner was just sauntering, too.

Every time you get near the front door, the scent of the Camels and Lucky Strikes comes sneaking in to remind you that some of the big, hard-working men folks are falling down on the job of pulling us weak girls around.

Say, girls, after you have done your best to keep out of the way of one of those earnest beginners whom you are encouraging by dancing "just this one,

(Continued on page 2)

## NYPEN BAND FILLS GYM WITH MUSIC AND GIRLS

### Special Summer Musical Number Draws Big Crowd—Band Concert Is Great

The Nypen Club Band, with seventy-five musicians present, gave a concert in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, July 10, that everyone enjoyed. The program was well selected for the occasion, several serious selections and a number of lighter compositions serving to keep the audience that filled the balcony, much of the floor, and part of the outdoors, attending with genuine enjoyment throughout.

It had been originally planned to hold the concert out of doors. Lights had been strung in the angle between the main building and the girls' dormitory, so that the band might find its music easy to read. The sudden shower late in the afternoon drove the feature indoors, which lessened the novelty of the occasion, but detracted little from the musical effect of the work of this excellent band.

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## KOMICAL KID KAPERS KEPT KROWD KROWING

### Gym Floor Filled With Kid Cut-Ups, Kid Games, Kid Candy and General Kidding

"Oh, Minnie, were you at the kid party last Saturday night?"

"Well, I should hope to say I was. I was there, and Jimmy was there, and Maude and Rebecca and Sadie and Gus and Sigrid and Bennie and Ole and Evald and little Billie; our whole family, it was there. And we all had a good time, only Evald, he ate too many lollypops, and he had to take some castor oil before it was morning.

"I never saw so many kids in all my life. There were thin ones and fat ones, and tall ones and short ones, and bad ones, but I didn't see any good ones except our family. They filled the balcony and they just jammed on the floor, and the bad boys kept going out around the corner for a smoke, but there were lots left inside, so I guess it was just as well. And the teachers from our school they were there, too!"

(Continued on page 7)

## C. S. N. S. GRADUATES ADMITTED AS JUNIORS

### New Ruling at State College of Great Interest to All of Normal Graduates

The president and the committee on academic standards of the Pennsylvania State College have ruled that the graduates of the present two-year normal school curricula who are also graduates of approved four-year high schools shall be entered in the School of Education at that institution as juniors. Normal School graduates thus secure two full years of advanced standing at State for the two years of work done here.

Just what work the Normal School graduate will be required to take at State in order to complete his work for his degree will have to be determined by the work that he has already completed in Normal School, and by the work in which he wishes to specialize.

State College thus puts itself in line with a number of other schools of education. Several of the best schools in the country have been admitting the graduates of this school with full two years of advanced credit.

It will be noted, as should be expected, that this only applies to the School of Education. A Normal School graduate who enters any other field of work than education will be given credit only for those courses in Normal School which are the same or closely like those required in his new field.

The School of Education is an addition to the fields of educational endeavor into which the hustling Center County school is expanding. It is, we conjecture, the product of the ambition and the organizing ability of Dean Chambers, head of the work in education at State, whom Central State is proud to claim as one of its alumni, and who was brought into the work at State on the strength of the wonderful record which the School of Education of the University of Pittsburgh had made under his direction.

It is to be hoped that some day all of the normal schools of the state will be four-year institutions, teachers' colleges, granting degrees. It is to be hoped that the children of this state will be benefited by the sort of work that teachers with such training will be able to give. That condition does not now exist, and it is a tribute to the effort that State College always makes to meet the demands of the times that it is trying effectively to fill this present gap.

A student may now enter this Normal School, pursue his course for two years at an expense scarcely half as

(Continued on page 3)



### Faculty Bows to Boys' Baseball Ability

It was Friday the thirteenth so far as the faculty was concerned. With several heavy hitters in the lineup—and some that were not—and every chance in the world to score, due to the ragged play of the boys' team, minus its star batter, the final score was 16-14 in the boys' favor.

Bad fielding and none too brilliant twirling featured the game. The first inning, in which the faculty secured six runs on one scored hit, was worse than most, but gives some idea of the sort of baseball chucking that was displayed.

Carrying out the traditions of the day, Wharton, the boys' third baseman, sprained his ankle thoroughly and completely when attempting to slide home, and had to be carried to the dormitories.

Despite the low calibre of the game considered as baseball, the closeness of the score and the willingness of the fellows to hang one up on the faculty kept the crowd keyed up and the players excited. The faculty, which had to make many experiments in the endeavor to get a less porous infield, gave some hope that another game could be started with a pretty fair lineup, one capable of extending and perhaps beating the boys. The faculty has challenged the boys to a return game, to be played some time this next week.

The lineups, at first roll call: Faculty: Faust, p. 4; Lovell, c. 2; Van Arsdale, lb. 2; Moore, 2b. 1; Sullivan, 3b. 0; Reams, ss. 2; Ulmer, rf. 1; All, cf. 2; Hoxworth, lf. Subs, Trembath, cf.

Students: Hepburn, p. 2; Hackenburg, c; DeArment, lb. 1; Miller, 2b. 2; G. Sweeney, 3b. 3; R. Sweeney, ss; Weaver, rf. 2; Stevenson, cf. 2; Tiracorda, lf. 1. Subs, Hall, p. 2; Starr, rf. 1.

#### CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Scout Ex. Hoxworth gave a big time exhibition of ground and lefty tumbling. He has been warned to put on skid chains before the next game.

Hackenburg came close to making the longest hit of the game; his foul tip started to ride to Tamaqua on the New York Central.

Notice the English that Jimmy puts on that old baseball!

The ump played close to the bag all through the game; he didn't call any close ones against the faculty. Any old time you catch him asleep that way! He came to this school to pass his work.

He should have put Sully out of the game at that. The way that third baseman interfered with the ball when it came in his direction was a fright.

Our cameraman was unable to get the expression on Van Arsdale's face when he dropped that foul tip. It would have been a happy summer if he had succeeded.

Evald Erierson made an energetic cheer leader. The girls did not know what or who they were yelling for half of the time, but it was just as exciting anyway.

De Arment was afraid for the moment that he had poked Trembath too hard as he came down to first on his only trip up to bat. He had cause to worry; he is taking Enf. Fund. this summer.

The weakness noticeable in the faculty team work was due to the absence from the lineup of the man who wrote baseball: Bursar Ritter, P. D. Q.

### Training School Scraps

The enrollment in the training school this summer is gratifying, being larger than that of last summer, when a more determined effort was made than was possible this year to secure a comfortable enrollment.

Mr. McDougall wishes to express his thanks for the remarkable co-operation of the students making observations, in keeping down to an unavoidable minimum the noise of passing, and in general deportment in the observation rooms.

Miss Isabella Mann, one of the training teachers in the Lock Haven schools, has accepted appointment in the summer training school, taking Miss Scott's place in charge of the second and third grades. Miss Scott was forced to resign by illness.

A kindergarten band is being developed. Students may be given an opportunity of hearing these small folks play before the close of the summer session.

Many interesting experimental activities are observable in the kindergarten. Children have brought in glass tumblers or jars, and have painted them for use as flower vases, using enamelac. Also, the tots are making aprons for themselves. They did their own cutting, following a pattern, and are now hemming them, putting on needed strings, etc. The process is quite unusual for such small children.

Kathryn Geary had quite a time falling back to sleep the other night, after a sleep walker had tried the Macbeth act on her.

New members are being added rapidly to the Early Risers Club. It is a beastly nuisance to have to take that walk, but think of the opportunity to wear one's knickers.

The Campfire Girls can't fire when it rains. They held their last campfire picnic in the dining room with the rest of us.

### Nypen Band Fills Gym With Music

(Continued from page 1)

Lock Haven people hold, and with much reason, that the Nypen Band is the best brass band outside of Pennsylvania's largest cities. None who have heard in are inclined to dispute the assertion. It is certainly musically nearly perfect.

The following program was given, with generous encores for each number in addition:

1. March Indienne, from the opera L'Africaine .....Meyerbeer
2. Waltz from the ballet suite Dornroschen .....Tschaiakowsky
3. Intermezzo, Al Fresco,

Victor Herbert

4. Solo for baritone, Old Folks at Home  
Mr. Carl Preston Sylvus

5. Overture, I Vespri Sicilliana...Verdi
  6. Danse Hongroise, La Zingana...Bohm
  7. Novelette, In a Cozy Corner, Bratton
  8. Selection from the musical comedy, King Dodo .....Luders
- Finale, Star Spangled Banner

## Hasty Pudding

The Campfire Girls went out to the Flemington canal on Wednesday afternoon intending to hold a picnic. The rain descended; it also fell. The Campfire Girls lunched in their regular places on Wednesday evening, back in the school dining room.

Miss Towner is seeing to it that there will be a five-piece orchestra at all the dances from now on. The students signified their willingness to be taxed a dime each for that purpose, so it is possible that the auxidophone will be allowed to gather dust for the rest of the summer. Viva, banzai, and hurrah.

Over sixty summer sessionites, for the most part members of Miss MacGarr's classes in rural school problems, went to State College on Saturday, July 14.

Forty students of Swedish descent were present at a meeting in the auditorium, at which a real old-time Swedish picnic was planned.

Two Lock Haven Boy Scouts were present at the regular scout meetings on Friday, July 6, and demonstrated the different uses of bandages and the manner in which the scout coats can be used in improvising a stretcher. Mr. Hoxworth is planning to hold a contest between the three scout classes near the end of the session, awarding suitable prizes to the point winners.

On Monday, July 2, a group of thirteen, ten of them students this summer, enjoyed a real live horseback ride out along the canal early in the morning. The looks received by the ten when they arrived in class twenty minutes late were not so enjoyable, but since the horseback lessons will be given in the afternoon hereafter, dear teachers, it will not happen again.

J. Milner Dorey, representative of the Rand, McNally Company, gave a short talk in chapel on Monday morning, July 9, on present day problems in geography. He discussed the economic causes of the late war, suggested many of the problems that the war left unsettled, traced the manner in which the settlement of the west followed the old game trails to the salt licks, and urged the teachers of geography to bring out in their teachings the social, political, and moral necessities for continuing world peace.

The student body was entertained on Friday morning, July 14, by Mr. Van Arsdale and his bunch of pyramid builders, borrowed for the occasion from John Robinson's circus.

The boys formed pyramids of all kinds, shapes, and degrees of complexity, to the great delight of the audience. If ever the normal girls admired the normal boys, it was then. A wide open ear heard, on all sides:

"Don't they look wonderful?"

"How do they do it?"

"Say, they're fine!"

And even, more than once, "Gee, I wish I were a boy."

We did not give them then, so let's give them now: Three cheers for the Pyramid Builders.

Miss McKisack had charge of the chapel exercises on July 13, and read a play which dealt with the teaching of art. It pointed the moral that art should be taught for practical application in every day life, for the enrichment of the day to day lives of everyone; that there is little value, in the public schools, of slices of unapplied fine art, so called.

Liza Jane, from Georgia, came to chapel on July 10, with a bag full of new stories that she just had to tell. Honey. And wasn't she gra-and? Would you have known that it was Miss Matthews if you hadn't known it was Miss Matthews? Neither would I!

Miss Matthew's presentation of the old southern mammy was a bit of characterization that gave a true picture of some of the most noticeable traits of the southern negress, and was delightfully received by those of us on the north side of the footlights. It would not surprise us one bit, chillen, if a number of us accepted her invitation to stop and see her whenever we go through Georgia.

The Swedish Club, which has been recently organized, is planning a number of good times. They have arranged to have Swedish songs and games once a week in the gymnasium, occasional games on the campus, and a picnic in the near future up along the canal.

The Campfire Girls, directed by Mrs. McCormick, are enjoying frequent swims in the canal above Flemington. On July 21 they are invited to Williamsport, to be the guests of Mrs. McCormick for the day, and to stage and watch a number of Campfire activities with the Campfire Girls of that city.

The summer students who once attended Gregg Township High School note with some pride that on the Center County basketball team are three former Gregg Township girls.

### Faculty Reception to Summer Session

(Continued from page 1)

mind," you are about all in for the rest of the evening, aren't you?

Miss Raffle sat off on the sidelines every once in a while, and just yearned to dance. She can certainly yearn visibly.

Mr. High sat off on the sidelines also, but there is not anything new about that. They say he was quite a dancer, too, not so long back.

Miss Yale wasted very little time on the sidelines. She would be tickled to death if she only could take enough time off to dance every dance.

They say that to be really up to the minute it is necessary to dance at least five inches apart. Maybe so; maybe so. Anyhow, I guess it is time we girls became a little mite old fashioned.

Mr. Drum announced in chapel on Monday morning, July 9, that all students would be excused from classes in time to see the parade of the John Robinson circus. It is said that the parade was very good. The townspeople have said so. It was all over when the student body reached the monument.

# NORMAL TIMES

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JULY 19, 1923

## The Campfire Movement

Campfire offers a chance for girls who appreciate the highest things in life to band together. It opens real avenues to girls, especially in that it helps them to see the beauty and adventure of everyday life; thus it keeps the homely, home-y tasks from seeming to be drudgery.

To some girls Campfire offers opportunities for personal or community service; to others, the freedom of out-of-door life; to others, social enjoyments. The phase which appeals to most girls, however, is the realizing of the romance and adventure of home life.

The high ideals of Campfire Girls are kept alive and active by daily service. This service is kept constant by the honors given. These honors can be won in the seven Campfire crafts, and to win them the members of the Campfire work hard and long, and feel the joy of achievement in their possession.

The girl to whom the Campfire has never been opened has missed more than she can know.

## Boy Scout Activities

Scout Executive Hoxworth and his class of budding scoutmasters were in camp on the hill back of the Normal on July 6. Camp cooking was the most popular section of the day's work. Weiners, of course, are in the kindergarten class of camp cooking; steaks, chops, potatoes, etc., are required of anyone who aims to become a past master of cookery over a campfire.

In addition to cookery, the latest innovation in the course has been signalling, one hand and two hand semaphore systems being included. The trailing code, the use of the primitive bow and drill for firemaking, the tying of knots of all sorts, matrimonial excepted, and the building and manipulation of signal fires have been recent experiments.

The winners of the contests to be held in the last week will be feasted at a chicken and waffle dinner.

## C. S. N. S. Graduates

### Admitted as Juniors

(Continued from page 1)

great as any college, even State, will require, and at the end of that time he may enter State and work for his degree, or he may put in several years at teaching first, and then complete his attainment of full collegiate standing. Spread the news among the alumni of this school; it is something they are entitled to know.

## The Observation Tower

### CLINTON COUNTY RAMBLINGS

Hurrah for Clinton County. Social activities abounding everywhere. How about that circus parade? Fine, eh? But you must have been better worth seeing as you tried to get down in time to see something.

Some folks take in all the side shows. Audrey Fleming enjoys them, and when there aren't any new ones in town she says that her mirror suffices.

Mabel Maurer will not be with us on Saturday, July 14. Oh, well, our loss will be some one's gain; and she'll be back on Monday, safe, sound, and sleepy.

Music class disgusted us today. Dictation exercises are all very well, but Clinton County girls will not be dictated to.

### LEAKS FROM LYCOMING

Our distinguished county chairman, Scott Schilling, seems to be entirely too popular with the girls from other counties. Isn't he true to us?

Mrs. Waltz has begun to worry. She is afraid that she is dropping to a 2 in one of her subjects this term.

D'y ever notice how Mr. Ramsey's little Ford rambles back and forth from Jamestown every day, and never misses a trip? They say he feeds it a cake of yeast every night; that accounts for its vitality.

Charlotte Lowe attends classes whenever she has finished putting her hair up the way she wants it.

Ruth Kline is getting more and more famous as one of the characters in the Holly Tree Inn.

Don't Mrs. McCormick and Mr. Ulmer have the good old times, talking over the good old days in good old Lycoming?

The eight o'clock class in Scouting is building rope making machines. That may be all right for scouts, but don't smoke them here.

### WHAT WAS SHE?

A Comedy in One Act and Three Scenes.

Scene 1—Second floor east; a recent Saturday morning. Girls standing in line, waiting for clean bed linen.

Mrs. Cresswell, sharply: "Single or double?"

New Student: "Single, of course!"

Scene 2—Student's room on third floor east.

N. S.'s Roommate: "Did you get the sheet and pillow cases?"

N. S.: "Sure!"

Roommate: "Well—there's only one pillow case here. Didn't you tell her you wanted a double?"

N. S.: "No—I guess not—she asked me if I was single or double, and I thought she was getting fresh!"

Scene 3—N. S. standing in line to admit that she wasn't single, but double.

Nell: "Did you lose your 'pride'?"

Mary: "Oh, no, Delila has it."

Ethel: "Bernice, wouldn't you like to be on the faculty here?"

Bernice: "What's the idea?"

Ethel: "Well, you don't get any cuts when you miss class."

Erma: "I smell apples."

Anne: "No, those are the strawberries Elen Nora just drew."

### FACULTY FAILINGS

Mr. High: "So much for that." "Shut take this here and that there."

Mr. Trembath: "That's that." "Get the idea?"

Mr. Robbins: "We'll pass on to the next questions."

Mr. All: "Answer to these sequential's."

Mr. Ulmer: "If you will." "As you were."

Miss MacGarr: "Note that."

Miss McKisack: "Do this hickey this way and that that."

Miss Drummond: "Try and get Williams."

Mr. Sullivan: "That green-eyed monster!"

Mr. Sullivan intends to post a sign on his classroom door: "Painless Extraction Done Here."

Those students who were not fortunate enough to get to the circus on Monday night wish to thank Belvie and several of the boys for entertaining them on the east campus until 8:40. The music was fine, but just as all were busily square dancing Mr. Walk had to come along and ask, "How many of you

have late permits?" The dancers left so rapidly that they did not have time to say either "Good night," or "Thank you."

Oh, well, that is not really bad; Mr. High was out too.

Belle Taylor's abbreviated locks constitute the most recent innovation of the day room. Folks are wondering, though, just what "Pa" will think of the matter.

Edna Rockey received a sparkler for the Fourth of July celebration. However, Edna decided not to wait that long, so for protection the most of us are investing in sun glasses.

Mary Evanka's fellow commuters wish to know who taught her how to sing and whether she missed many lessons.

Straight from Rempe's store comes the news that Ceile Dill visited that place of business and attempted to buy a card of buttonholes.

Why not allow the members of the faculty three cuts in every class? The students will offer no objections.

We enjoyed some very fine stage stunts on Friday, 13, but to a good many of us these seemed to be more imitations of Mr. Trembath's daily posture antics.

The big Swedes are planning some rather light affairs for the rest of the summer. Tuck so myeka, children.

Wonder if the stars have to get late permits?

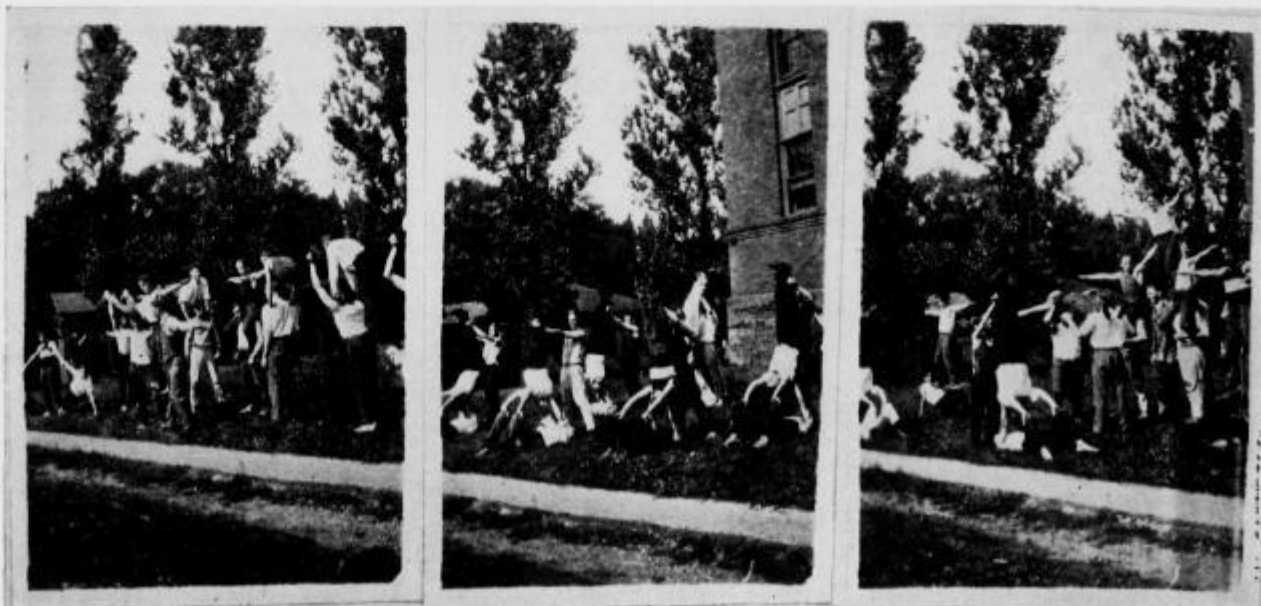
All the sensible girls think that Evald Erickson would make an ideal husband. His cheer leading furnishes them a perfect picture of future proficiency in manipulating the family washboard.

Circus day came, and Pop Drum said we could all go down town to see our ancestors. "The best laid plans of mice, men and Normalites often go to smash," as our friend Bobby Burns once said.

Ingrid Hauge is telling fortunes in the day room. She states that if she were to publish the things she knows about some folks the print would take fire and put Normal up in smoke.

Pete Stevenson: "That's my name."

(Continued on page 4)



PYRAMID BUILDERS—JULY 13, 1923

### Clinton's New Superintendent

Guy C. Brosius is the new superintendent of Clinton County. His appointment was announced on July 16 by Dr. George Becht, state superintendent of public instruction.

Clinton County is to be congratulated on its good fortune. A graduate of Bucknell University, a former assistant county superintendent in Potter County, and since his service overseas during the World War a member of the faculties of Dickinson College and the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. Brosius has had a wide experience. His educational record justifies high hopes for the progress of the schools of this county.

Mr. Brosius' personal record also assures a deep interest in this county. His brother, Paul Brosius, was for a long period the postmaster in Lock Haven. Mr. Brosius was born in Rauchtown, and has many long-standing friends in this county in which he is to serve.

The resignation of former superintendent, Ira N. McCloskey, coming so unexpectedly after many years of unstinted effort in the schools of this county, and forced by his regrettable breakdown in health, created much speculation as to the selection to be made. No logical successor was immediately apparent. With the first mention of Mr. Brosius' name opinion crystallized in his favor. The schools of Clinton County will continue to be served in the interests of Clinton County's children.

### Horseback Riding Starts

The response to Miss Towner's call for all those who would like to take up horseback riding was enthusiastic. On Saturday morning, June 30, early—very early—in the morning, about twenty of the girls started out to find the cavalry troop stable. The late comers had little difficulty in locating it; they simply followed their ears.

It is understood that the first ride was extended to the second reservoir back of Castanea, that no one fell off, and that there were no runaways. It is also said that two or three of the same girls rode out again on Monday. Dispose of the rest to suit yourself.

However, when the preliminary strains and bruises had worn off, most of the enthusiasm returned to most of the enthusiasts. Rides have been taken since down the back road in the direction of McElhattan, along the canal at Flemington, and elsewhere. The school is more than grateful to the Lock Haven troop for the courtesy it has extended to the summer session.

Marjorie Wall went back to Curwensville long enough to call the roll.

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### THE OBSERVATION TOWER

(Continued from page 3)

Harry Detweiler: "The lights will go out in a minute."

Stephen Adams: "How do you get that way? The door is closed."

Miss Campbell (in teaching letter writing): "Mr. Stevenson, why the post script (P. S.) after 'Yours truly?'"

Eva Getchen (at Pine Station): "I wonder where that girl is that used to throw the corn against the window?"

Audrey Fleming: "Oh, she realized her error in believing you to be a chicken."

Mr. Trembath: "I forgot my cards today. Will those who are not present please arise?"

Elk County may expect much from Alta this summer when the field day sports are held. We saw her make a fifty-yard dash for the trolley the other day, a trolley that she just had to catch. She did; the trolley did not have a chance to get away. Alta has changed from the music to the health course; this may account for her speed.

The day room peace-disturbers have been invading the dorm recently. Alta is now locking her door, so that she may find her bed in her room when she feels like retiring.

Whence all these special deliveries for Miss Kingsley? Miles and miles of smiles they cause her, while we just have to look on and wish.

There is something specially obnoxious in the sparkler that Selma Levander is flashing these days. Woolworth's may have to earn their dividends somehow, but why should we suffer.

Our most notable citizens at this time are those who really did see the parade. Some speed!

Mary Adams got her hair bobbed, but that interferes in no way with her giggle.

Mary's and Veronica's rat has deserted them, and is now amusing new hostesses from time to time, principally Mary Susko and Ellen Hooper.

We notice that Max Morris is sporting a new apron. Do you know the rest of this story?

One night last week Mrs. Dinsmore rushed frantically upstairs and burst breathlessly into the room over hers. Glaring at the occupants, she hissed, "I wish you would sit still." The girls in fear and trepidation (I can't spell it but it's a good movie expression). Well, they gasped out, "Why?" The enraged girl threw back at them, "Why?" Well, every time you hop around you put our lights out, and we're in the dark half the time." Will the electrician please note this and remedy the defective wire? The girls upstairs are of a restless disposition.

One walking down any corridor of C. S. N. S. around week-end time would think that something terrible had happened. In fact something did happen, especially if those permits from home did not get here in time. It seems like a death sentence to those girls when Miss Yale says, "I haven't seen your permit from home yet, girls; so you know that you cannot leave the dormitory."

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**US & OTHERS**

We note among those who spent the Fourth of July with friends and relatives: Maude Lindy, Alice Adams, Ruth Maurey, Marion Snyder, Florence Ely, Belle Taylor, Ellen Rodgers, Ina Quinn, Carrie Heckman, Charlotte Lowe, Kathryn Lynn, Mae Sughraue, Mildred Richards, Gladys Gardner, Marietta Burt, Marie McDaniels, Alta Barr, Christine Doebler, Cecile Dill, Mary Lucas, Dorothy Cornelius, Dorothy Nuss, Myrtle Burgeson, Estella Bruch, Mary Nason, and Mary Scholl. We may note more later; you never can tell what these notes will bring forth.

For instance, we note the attraction at Houtzdale. What is the attraction over there, anyway? Over the Fourth Pearl Jenkins, Mollie McQuillen, Ruth Bergh, Hazel Kent, Bessie Fowler, Margaret Sinclair, Elsa Friberg, Sarah Mills, Bess Burchill, and Betty Hall, were all over there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, of Coburn, spent Saturday evening with Dorothy.

Mildred Tate had cause for rejoicing when her father and mother appeared here on the Fourth with a large picnic lunch.

Edythe Landeen spent a delightful week-end at Woolrich with Irene McCloskey.

Ellen Hooper was surprised on June 29 by a visit from her sister, Mrs. Bessie Davidson, of Buffalo.

Mrs. Richard Adam, Robert and Mildred Adam, and Dave Baron motored down from Houtzdale to spend Sunday with Mary Adam and Margaret Petruskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman, of Juniata, spent the Fourth with their daughter Hetty, here at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lamborn were here also on the same day, to be entertained by the teachers in their family.

Mr. Drum appeared in chapel on Monday morning, after a week's absence. We are glad to see again his bright and smiling face.

Miss Jessie Miller and Loretta Ott, of Patton, visited Helen last Sunday. Helen took her visitors over to Penn's Cave in the afternoon.

Ruth Jones, Agnes Montgomery, Josephine Evans, and Dueie Hall were off picnicking on the Fourth with relatives from Kylertown.

Rosamond Cawley, Mary Welch, and Helen Rice ran away for the week-end of July 1. So did Myles Greninger, Miles Breon, Emery Day, Earl Weber, and Charles Hackenburg.

Harry and Harold Winslow, of State College, ran over to see their sisters, Esther and Helen, on July 1.

Howard Poole and Lewis Stocy, of Ramsey were visiting around the dorm on June 30.

Miss Drummond was kept from classes on July 5 by illness. Evidently the picnics at C. S. N. S. are too much for her.

Normal Times extends its sincere sympathy to Grace Ulrich.

Mr. Trembath was unable to meet his classes on July 2 and 3. Perhaps the

Fourth of July spirit had something to do with it. Perhaps, however, it was really only a boil or two.

Clearfield County visitors on or about the Fourth were Mr. Norman Culver and family, Mr. H. Rothrock and family, Mrs. Walter Jones, Lola Dingey, Perry Whitton, and Mitchell Taylor, all of Kylertown; Reeken and Arthur Green, of Grassflat; Clinton Baughman, of Osceola Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Bowersox, of Winburne; Harold Fage, of Allport, and James Jones, of Morrisdale.

Mary Green, Ruberta Connacher, and Helen Ollinger spent the Fourth at Eagles Mere.

Clearfield County students to be added to the list of those already named as being home over the Fourth are: Maude Taylor, Hazel and Maude Northamer, Belle Pierce, Catherine Montgomery, Jennie Bowersox, Jeanette Utts, Alice Merrow, Martha Folman, Elizabeth Rhodes, Dorothy Moreau, Mary Woomer, Edith Malkin, Carrie Jones, and Ceance Flegal.

Elk Countians had little difficulty in passing a safely insane Fourth. Mrs. Theresa Miller put her time in in Williamsport. Estella Brush just had to visit in Sheffield; she just had to, that was all. Myrtle Burgeson slept back on the home farm at Long Level, and

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*John W. Kamp  
Prop.*

Madeline Weidert did likewise over at Rasselas. Mable Sergeant reports a good time by all concerned, at Johnsonburg. Meanwhile, back here at Normal, Naomi Jenks entertained Mr. Charles Norlin, of Ridgway, and Maude Lindy was equally well employed. If the rest of you Elk Countians want to be given proper notice, see Beatrice Thompson, and spill her the news.

Wilda Dunn, Bertha Schnars, Gladys Ashcroft, Marian Dunsmore, and Oral Labock were back in Philipsburg last week-end.

Verna Reams had to see whether Osceola Mills was still on the map. She found it, but then she knew just where to look.

(Continued on page 6)

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## US &amp; OTHERS

(Continued from page 5)

Miss Marjorie Butterworth, of Philipsburg, visited Wilda Dunn not long ago. She had to see whether Wilda was doing all the things she said she was.

Alberta Peterson, of New York, visited Lorina for the same reason. Lorina is such a little cutup.

Rachael Ward and Bernice Robacker spent July 7 and 8 with Ruth Scantlin, '23, and Erma Miller, at Blanchard.

Virginia Flanigan investigated Jersey Shore, under the guidance of Grace Starzel. It's a nice town, Virginia; ain't it is?

Lucille Hovis and Vera Jones shot their fireworks back in Smethport.

Ann Gillen had Sunday livened up by a visit from her parents and a number of Smethport friends.

Angeline Lanthier motored to Williamsport on Friday evening. Oh, Angeline, what did you do?

Gladys Terette spent the week-end with the home folks at Shinglehouse.

Helen Griffin was another from McKean County who thought Williamsport a fine place for the Fourth.

Lolita Lennox, Frances Wood, Harold Curtis, Verne Cummings, and Howard Curtis forsook Eldred last Sunday to visit with Gladys Terette. Thanks for all the news you are making for us, Gladys.

Helen Myrick had one week-end made stronger by a visit from Urfred Evans, of Olean.

Bernice Wagner and Beatrice Schwab spent the week-end of July 8, telling the folks up at Ramey some of the things that have happened.

Helen Ott and Rose Gernet spread the good tidings around Renovo recently. What tidings? How do we know; but leave it to Helen and Rose.

Thelma Lamborn and Mabel Estep gave Betty Bowser a room in which to hold reunions for a few days. Coming back here is almost like going home to Betty, who left us with the class of 1922.

Mrs. E. M. Doebler, of Renovo, was one of the mothers who have recently appeared to hear all about it from daughter.

Grace English is turning out to be a jack-of-all-trades. Her latest is that of barber. Any bashful girl wishing a bob, but afraid of a bobbershop, may have her hair neatly trimmed by Grace, at less than double the price.

Hilda Jolly spent last Saturday and Sunday helping Lodie Vonada entertain the many good people of Spring Mills.

Dorothy Campbell, Paul Vonada, Rachel and Tona Hosterman, also added themselves to the population of Spring Mills on July 8. Mr. James Vonada took them all in tow, and brought them back on Monday morning.

Mary Kepler enjoys group meetings, provided she can select—and limit—the group. He is a very entertaining group, girls.

Carrie Cummings is the good Samaritan of the summer session. If your work is too hard, or you have lost something you must find, or you are hungry, or homesick, or anything else, just call on Carrie.

Miss Towner was unable to meet her classes on Friday the thirteenth. Our

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luck was bad, however; everyone else could.

Dorothy Nuss and Mary Lucas are waiting patiently for Saturday to come. Those girls do get awfully homesick near the week-ends.

Virginia Flanigan is recovering from an awkwardly sore foot, caused by over-study.

Jean Adam has been visiting her sister Mary recently. Come again and come often, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holton, of Morrisdale, spent a day or two with Nell recently. Did you miss Nell running in and out of your room?

Lodie Vonada entertained a severe case of laryngitis recently. Constance Tubbs was also on the afflicted list. It does not take either of them long to get rid of undesirable callers when they make up their minds to it, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrye came down to make Thelma account for herself. Thelma can do that without difficulty.

Harry Detweiler spent last Sunday in Center Hall. Bet the town was glad to see the Center County Reporter himself.

Alma Corman and Eva Bailey went over the mountain to Rebersburg last Sunday. Ralph Sweeney put in his time at Pleasant Gap.

Beatrice Kelly spent the week-end at her home in Duncansville. It isn't good for Bee to go home too much; she fell asleep in history class the day after.

Rose Gernet came back from her week-end at home, complaining of eating too much.

Lillian Strawbridge and Christy Edwards visited the home folks last Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Burtette, of Juniata, came in on the flier to visit with Miriam on Sunday, July 9.

Kathryn Geary and Rachel Ward lead the circus parade on second floor west, appearing as a grizzly bear and a lion, respectively. What chance is there for that good looking lion tamer now?

Miss Harmon, one of the training school teachers, spent the week-end of July 8 with relatives at Northumberland.

Gladys Gardner and Marie McDaniel also yielded to that homesick blues, and spent a week-end back home, in Weedville and Byrnedale, respectively.

Dorothy Cornelius went back for a good home cooked meal to North Bend the same week-end; and, obeying the same urge, Mary Lucas and Dorothy Nuss went up to Farwell; Celia Anderson and Anna Valyo to Bitumen; Ruth Kline to Jersey Shore, and Alta Barr to Newberry.

Mr. Clarence Wyatt and Miss Faye Poorman spent Sunday with Mary Stark; Mr. James and Clarence Hartle, of Cooper, with Helen Ollinger and Nora Hall; and Stanley Raymond and Ross Polmar, of Drifting, with a number of acquaintances now here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wall and daughter, Alice, of Curwensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conklin, of St. Petersburg, were recent guests of relatives and friends attending here.

Mrs. Lillian Wiseman, of Houtzdale, one of last summer's students, was impelled to revisit the old stamping ground here on Saturday, July 7.

# Quality Meats and Produce

Zuber & Son

### Rah! Rah! C. H. S.

Eight alumni of the 1923 class of Clearfield High School are peppening their loyalty to C. H. S. with faithfulness to C. N. S. N. Eight girls who were joined in friendship for four years in the same school are further cementing their feelings of good will toward each other by attending this summer session at C. S. N. S.

The girls are: Iva Carns, Elsie Chelgren, Hazel Conrad, Carolyn De Haas, Lorraine Kyler, Hilda Luzier, Lelia Wilson and Esther Wilson.

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### S. S. Student Council Picked

The girls of the dormitories met with Miss Yale in the auditorium on Monday evening, July 2, to elect council members for the summer term. The girls from each floor were gathered in different parts of the auditorium, so that each might act independently in the selection of one member of the council. After much discussion, as a result of the balloting Rose Gernet was chosen to represent third floor east; Mildred Tate, second floor east; Ellen Rodgers, third floor west; Mae Sughrue, second floor west; and Theresa Miller, first floor west.

Only one of the members of the council is entirely new to the work—Mildred Tate. Rose Gernet was appointed to the temporary council at the opening of this summer, Mrs. Maurey not having appeared at that time, and the rest served on the council last summer. It is a high compliment that the girls have paid to these re-elected members. Their re-election is the best endorsement that the girls could give to the manner in which they carried out the duties of their never easy job last summer. The new members will be just as well liked and as whole heartedly endorsed if they can take their responsibilities in the same way and that is just what they will do.

It is now up to the whole school to back up the council, to give them more than lip support. It is rather a thankless task that they undertake. It is one that always earns for the acceptants much thoughtless blame and much headstrong opposition. Little praise is ever given, yet more praise is due than those who have just entered the school can realize. Many of the arbitrary and rigid rules of the faculty rule have been entirely done away with. Many have been modified sensibly, and many new privileges have been won for the student body at the request of the student councils of the past few years. The faculty members who have been here any length of time have noted a steady relaxation of the rigidity of the rules that control student life. Just as rapidly as old rules are found to be no longer necessary in keeping the atmosphere of the school healthy, they will be done away with. Social hours have been lengthened, the time allowed out-of-doors after dinner extended, the bounds for students in the city expanded from a few blocks on Main Street to practically the entire city; these are just a few of the old restrictions that the student councils have had removed.

There are no students in the school who desire a restoration of old conditions. There may be a few so shortsighted as not to see that failure to support the council means just that restoration, but they are few. Student government at Central Normal may not be 100 per cent. ideal, but it is mighty good; it works; it has worked and is working for the good of the school; and it has had and will have the support of the girls here.

At the first meeting of the Council Mae Sughrue was chosen president, Mrs. Miller, vice president, and Mildred Tate, secretary.

### Aldine Demonstration

A demonstration of the Aldine system of teaching beginners was conducted by Mrs. Gareisen, demonstrator for the Newson Company, in Mr. Gage's Juvenile Literature Class on Monday morning, July 2. Rachel Ward, Margaret Collins, and Bernice Robacker were chosen to act as third grade pupils, and rendered joyfully "The Little Brown," to the amusement and somewhat to the profit of the other members of the class.

Miss Campbell's class in English has elected a staff for a class paper. The lucky ones are: Harriet Foust, literary editor; editor-in-chief, Emma Stolzhus; assistant editor, Clare Bender; joke department, Stephen Adams; class news, Elizabeth Doyle; kodak department, Sally Stuart; art department, Clara Le-vander; poetry, Nona Wagner.

During the past week the students have had with them Miss Anderson, a representative of the Denison Manufacturing Co. At different periods during the day Miss Anderson gave demonstrations in the making of articles from crepe paper, and other Denison products. The students who wished to do so during the week made paper roses, costumes, and hats; also they wove baskets and made wax beads. This was a handy little addition to the knowledge picked up during this summer session.

### Komical Kid Kapers

#### Kept Krowd Krowing

(Continued from page 1)

"Oo-oh, they were not! I would tell you what you are, just for saying that, only it makes my mamma mad when I say liar"

"Well, I guess they were, too; so there, smarty! Only you did have to look awful particular sometimes to see them, for they had on kid clothes, too, and if you did not look careful you tried to sneak their candy because they looked just like the other kids."

"Oh, now I know you are a big—"

"Don't you dare say that. You just ask Mr. Drum if he didn't have more trouble trying to find Miss Yale and Miss Drummond than I bet you he ever had in his life. And we played games. We played Farmer in the Dell, and Drop the Handkerchief, and we danced some of the school dances, only some of the girls they couldn't get in step with us even then; and we danced other dances, too—the hugging kind, where you go round and round like this when you you, only sometimes you stand pretty still a while. And we ate lollypops, great big jaw-breaker ones; and they were good, only Evald he ate too many—oh, I did tell you that."

"Gee, I bet you had a great time. I wished I'd a gone. I went to the movies. They had a lot of shooting in 'em. Anyhow, I bet you didn't have shooting."

"Well, maybe not; anyhow, not that kind. But all the kids was there from our whole street, so I guess you're not such a much after all. G'by. See you at the movies next Saturday night—if they don't have another party."

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### ALUMNI NEWS

#### SUMMER SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Justin Myers was painfully injured last week when he fell from a cherry tree at his home.

Jacob Bartges was back to see us on the Fourth. So was Coleman Wingard.

Gerald Lanks is spending his vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Katherine Long is Katherine Long no longer; she is now Mrs. Percy Smith, of Renovo.

Helen Johnsonbaugh expects to avoid studying this summer by entering C. S. N. S. this fall.

Edna Bacher is supervising one of Williamsport's playgrounds.

Catherine Moshier came down from Coudersport recently to renew acquaintances here. Clair Ault brought Mrs. Clair (Alice Mix) down for the same purpose.

1919

Edna Zimmer is to teach in the Emporium High School this coming year.

Cecilia Dwyer is teaching a sixth grade in the public schools of Kane.

1921

Myrtle Reiter recently put in a few days with her sister, Mildred, here this summer.

Eleanor Troutman, a teacher in the Jefferson Building, Williamsport, is spending this vacation as usual, which means Antes Fort. That goes for Florence Sheets, too.

Pauline Ott, Evabelle Lovell, Mary Smith, and Charlotte Williams, are attending Teachers' College, Columbia University, this summer.

1922

Irene Bauman has been visiting about the dorm this summer; also Sylvia Claster.

Myrtle Brosha, after a year in the schools of Pittsburgh, is back in Antes Fort for the summer.

1923

Recent returning pilgrims from our youngest class have been Ernest Schrot, Bill Skelton, Ruth Morrall, Hilda Leathers, Gladys Harm, Mary McLean, Mary Powers, and Dawson MacDonald.

Among the most recently elected teachers in Altoona are Gussie Howard and Mildred Fickes.

#### Clarion Call Received Regularly

Normal Times is receiving regularly copies of the Clarion Call, published at Clarion State Normal School. A somewhat smaller paper than Normal Times, it is nevertheless packed full of news, and there has been a constant increase in the newsmanship with which the news is written. A student paper is entitled to be breezy as well as newsy, and the Call seems to be becoming more so. It is published monthly. We note in this last issue that Clarion is running an observation school with 76 pupils and three instructors, assisted by eight students; that a cafeteria is operated as an addition to the regular dining room service; and that there is a pretty fair summer baseball schedule. We also note that there is a girls' baseball league there this summer; that sounds good to us.

### Snakes

The Naturalist Club met for the first time, on Thursday evening, July 3, and made plans for the meetings to follow. Ruth Mitschke was elected president.

At the second meeting, held July 10, a booster committee was appointed by the president, her appointees being Matilda Kurtz, Wilma Ingalsby, and Mary Kephart.

The subject of discussion at the meeting turned out to be Snakes. Both the president of the club and the leader, Mr. Ulmer, are Lycoming County products, but most of the snake stories were not. There were tales of snakes from Blair County, from Center County, and from Clinton County, which matched any that Lycoming had to offer.

The most unusual snake reported was a Blair County denizen, which was reputed to be as broad as it was long. These being prohibition days, the snake was shrunk to reasonable proportions before the inquisitors were satisfied to let it alone.

The best that Center County could do was a snake fifty-four inches long. It is only fair to Center County to say that none of the boys were present to tell of the lengthier ones they had met.

Clinton County's blacksnake, the one that got away from the laboratory last spring, was the most popular, however. Can't you picture the performances of the class if that black snake should suddenly decide to pay a visit to the summer session students? Mr. Ulmer guarantees that blacksnakes are not dangerous. We hope he will let it go at that, and not broadcast them as he did the locusts—from the chapel platform.

The club so far is a suffragettes' organization. The boys are invited to join up, however; there is no rule excluding them—and that blacksnake might turn up.

#### Center County Wins Game From Picked Team

The Center County baseball nine on June 30 met and overwhelmed a team made up of the best players from all the other counties. The many substitutes in the lineup of the opposition may have had much to do with the size of the score, but that is not a complete excuse. Center has the goods this summer in the baseball line.

Center's teamwork was far from spotless. Faust's delivery and control were ample to keep them in command of the situation at all times. The final score, according to the adding machine totals, was 17-4.

The lineups:

All-County: Lovell, c.; Hepburn, p.; Starr, 1b.; Hall, 2b.; Crowley, ss.; Wharton, 3b.; Stevenson, rf.; McDowell, cf.; Tiracorda, lf. Substitutions: Emig for Hepburn, Tubo for Wharton, Wharton for Emig, Emig for Tubo.

Center: Weaver, c.; Faust, p.; R. Sweeney, 1b.; Miller, 2b.; Hackenburg, ss.; G. Sweeney, 3b.; Limbert, rf.; Detweiler, cf.; Reisch, lf.

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