

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 1

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NUMBER 16

M'ENTEE PLAYERS GIVE HAMLET

**Shakespeare's Play Performed
With Merit—Naturalness
of Delivery**

The Frank McEntee Shakespeare Players on Wednesday evening gave a performance of "Hamlet" that provided an evening of real enjoyment. Overcoming the handicap of the small stage in great measure (it undoubtedly detracted from the effect of a number of the scenes), using lighting effects that were new to the auditorium, and succeeding with simple properties in giving a succession of pleasing backgrounds, they put over a performance whose success is best indicated in that it held the attention of the audience not on the acting but on the development of the plot.

The repertoire of the McEntee company is wide. On Monday of the week following their appearance here they opened on Franklin Field, at the University of Pennsylvania, for a solid week of performances, staging a new play each afternoon and evening, and using both the more usual Shakespeare plays and a wide selection from more modern playwrights. Their performance here last year of Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" had prepared the school for an excellent production here this year, and their expectations were fully met.

Mr. McEntee's "Hamlet" was the outstanding success. To those who have heard the soliloquy ranted in schools and on the stage, the absolute quiet naturalness with which Mr. McEntee mused the lines was a revelation of what might be done with it. It was evident that Mr. McEntee did not conceive Hamlet to be mad; he characterized him as one with a deep-seated grief, that turned into an obsession for revenge after the revelation of the manner in which the death of his beloved father had been caused.

The part of Polonius was well taken, though, as a teacher of English put it, it was not entirely pleasant to one who had conceived him as fooling more, and less the fool. Laertes, Horation, and the two clowns were also capably done. The part of Ophelia was not so well filled; it is not too much to say that, so far as effect on the audience here went, she failed to register. The King of Denmark did not round out his part so fully as did the other male characters named, nor was his Queen at all times successful in impressing any conception of her part, though in her scene with Hamlet before his departure for England she was really powerful.

So much for amateur criticism. That there were some lacks in the acting does not alter the fact that the play as a whole scored a distinct success.

MALE QUARTET WINS APPLAUSE

**Popular Character of Selections
Wins Favor—Many Encores.
Well Balanced Program**

The Philadelphia Male Quartet continued the strong impression that this summer's entertainment course is making. They were good, very good, and the constant applause that followed their numbers testified to their success in pleasing most of the student body.

The program was light, very light. That was objectionable to a few, but not to many. There were just enough solid numbers introduced to make the performance thoroughly well balanced; it was an excellent example of just what it claimed to be: a popular recital.

William Sylvan Thunder's two numbers were unexceptionable from any angle. He gave excellent interpretations of Chaminade's "Autumn" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor." Those among us who can lay claim to being true musicians say that they have heard few musical numbers of any kind that were so genuinely worth while.

The tenor solo, "O Sole Mio," was beautifully sung by Mr. Cooke, and his return number, "The Milkman," brought down the house. Mr. Stahl's "The Spirit Flower," new to most of us, was sung with feeling that reached the least musical. Mr. Vandersloot's deep bass seemed to show to best advantage in "A Chip Off the Old Block."

The Philadelphia Male Quartet is made up of musicians who sing in Philadelphia's largest churches. All of them have reputations that reach out beyond the city of Philadelphia. Its members are Charles Stahl, tenor; Philip Warren Cooke, tenor; Harold Albert Simonds,

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THE DINING ROOM FOLLIES

**Miss Love's Handy Staff Jazzes
An Evening Away—Rattle
Everything but Dishes**

Monday evening, July 16, the students who work in the dining room, entertained the rest of us. We were delighted at the unusual and unexpected talent they displayed.

Erickson made a "Jim Dandy" interlocutor, while Grace Startzel proved herself a real songster. Someone just had to sing, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," so Madison beautifully arose to the occasion. Lorina Peterson gave us a violin solo which was so good we just ached for more. We also had an Irish wash-woman with us, more commonly known around here as Flanigan. Rothrock showed us he could make more money on a soapbox at the corner with his mouth organ than he could teaching school. Following is the program:

1. Introduction of D. R. Faculty, Evald Ericson.
2. Song by D. R. Faculty.
3. Duet, Evald and Grace.
4. Reading, "An Inventor's Wife," Virginia.
5. Dialogue, "The Gypsy and the Maid," Mary and Eva.
6. Mouth Organ Selections, "Barney Google," "Mr. Gallagher," "Marching Through Georgia," "Three O'Clock in the Morning."
7. Pantomime, Sara and Constance.
8. Solos, "Daddy's Sweatheart," "Big Brown Bear," Grace.
9. Reading, "A Piece of Cake," Sara.
10. Piano Solo, Augusta.
11. Dialogue, Virginia and Theresia.
12. Solo, "We Have No Bananas," Madison.
13. Reading, "Going to the Movies," Grace.
14. Song by D. R. Faculty.

NORMAL PICNIC AT HECLA PARK

**Weather, Spirit, Eats, Amusements—
Everything Right.
Everybody Happy**

Another writeup due! Where can I get my cue? Oh, for a fitting thought, and power to word it fitly, too! As only, in these classic halls, sociology classes do: With smoothness, breeze, and Trembath ease. Just sure to please the likes of these. There's the minister's talk, without a flaw; Miss MacGarr, inspiring us with awe; The "balanced ration" of reading, too. But of details I have too few. Ah!—the picnic!—that will do. A host will write it, but—it's new. It's news: I'll rush it through: I'll let my thoughts take form, askew, And strew them out in type for—YOU.

The entire summer session gave itself a half holiday Wednesday afternoon, July 25, deserted the normal school campus, and shouted its way across the county in auto busses to Hecla Park for what turned out to be a perfect holiday.

Everybody is congratulating everybody on the success of the day. Mr. Drum and Miss Towner had the idea which resulted in the special holiday; congratulations. Miss Love and her corps of hard working assistants provided more eats than even a picnic crowd were able to stow away; congratulations. We—we were there; there from the word go; congratulations, and—many happy returns of the day.

It took nine big auto busses, some from the Jersey Shore fleet, and some from Emerick's Bellefonte bus line, to carry the crowd over; and it took them two trips apiece to do so. The first caravan left the school at 12:00, having lunched early in order to be ready, and the second instalment sailed off at 2:00. Many other cars drew up as the afternoon progressed, bringing in additional students and all the members of the faculty, until the grounds were practically filled with more than six hundred summer sessionites.

Canoeing was popular all day long. As rapidly as the oars were returned to the concession stand, they were re-rented to some new folks who wanted to paddle around and around the pond. Swimming claimed its fair share of both sexes; some could not get into the water quickly enough. Diving was not so popular; the bottom of the pool was too near the top. The swings and the dance floor were filled all day, and the horse-shoe pitchers made the welkin ring with their disputings.

Lunch was served, cafeteria style; army style, might be more accurate. Students sat in groups all over the park, disposing of potato salad, cold ham, and everything else, up to and including Hughie Fleming's brand of maple walnut ice cream; and if anyone had any appetite left when it was all over, it was due to his timidity; there was

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SUMMER SESSION CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Teaching Citizenship

Mr. Sullivan on Thursday morning, July 19, addressed the student body on the elements that make up good citizenship that may be developed in the life of the school. He suggested that the only effective way of teaching citizenship is not teaching about the qualities of citizenship, but creating in the school the opportunities for putting into practice the qualities of character that together make up good citizenship.

Some of these qualities he enumerated, among them: loyalty, developed by encouraging in the pupil loyalty to himself, his school, his state, and his country; co-operation, by causing him to learn to work in accord with the others for the good of the group; honesty, not only in business but in every thought, word, and action; justice, so that he will act justly and form just opinions of others; reverence, for religion, his own and that of others, and for all the sacred things of life; responsibility, by developing that sense of responsibility toward the affairs of the school that may later translate itself into the responsibility of a good citizen; self-control, so that he will learn to think before forming an opinion or bursting into action; kindness, in all his dealings with others; initiative, by allowing and encouraging the exercise of initiative in school performances; and courage, so that he will, in school and out, stand up for what he thinks is right.

In his opening remarks Mr. Sullivan said that in a faculty achievement test he would rate equally two measurable accomplishments: making a speech and playing ball. If his speech was any measure of his ball playing, he surely was kidding the faculty when he was letting on to help them win the game with the students.

Miss Kingsley's Special

Everybody loves good singing, whether it be by a hired quartet or by a group of normal fellows; at least, that was the sentiment that held sway in the auditorium on July 26. Miss Kingsley was responsible for the selection of daily treats, and, after a few more songs by us-and-others than we usually have, she announced her rival to the Philadelphia Male Quartet. She was sure that in one respect, at least, her quartet would surpass its predecessor: that organization had but four members, while hers was composed of two full quartets and two over.

Just what the quartet sang matters very little. They sang it well; they provided all the equipment of a real quartet—soloists, and things like that—and they were our boys. They were forced to respond to an encore; and if they had not been unwilling, they might have responded to a dozen more.

Potter Talk—in 241 East

De Laura—"Great Scott! she is starting to Warren!"

Kate—"Oh, Valentine! When?"

Naomi—"Pshaw, I don't believe it!"

Grace—"Pete's sake! I can't swallow that!"

Anna—"Our—Land, no!"

Ben—"Holy Hannah! Ain't it awful?"

Florence—"Quit your gossip; these men make me tired!"

The Presbyterian S. S. Picnic

On Tuesday, July 17, some of the girls were "let loose" from their beloved Normal for a few hours to enjoy a real honest-to-goodness picnic at Woolrich Park.

They played around the swings, slides, see-saws and other paraphernalia the park afforded to their heart's content. They entered the races with equal enthusiasm. Thelma Lamborn showed what a good guesser she was. Each girl was given a stick and was told to put it in the ground at what she thought was 15 feet, 3 inches from a certain stake.

Thelma's stick was 15 feet, 7 inches from the stake. Her prize was a gorgeous colored balloon.

The best part of the picnic was the supper. We can't attempt to tell all there was to eat; all we can say is—ask Lucille Hovis, she ate the most.

As we were all packed in the bus ready for our homeward trip, two men brought a whole bunch of bananas up to the bus, thinking, perhaps, that the girls might like to take their breakfast home with them. In the words of the schoolgirls we are, "Wasn't it wonderful?"



GRUB TIME AT C. S. N. S. PICNIC, HECLA PARK



SOME WATER SPORTS AT C. S. N. S. PICNIC



FACTORY INSPECTORS AT WOOLRICH, PENNA.

The Game of School Teaching

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," says Shakespeare. Miss Butler enlarged on this, the other morning in chapel, and asked us to play our part of the game square. School teaching is our game, and we have to play to the finish regardless of the referee, the cheering and the abuse. The public in all sorts of ways makes heavy demands on the teacher but the teacher, miraculously or otherwise, must meet them.

She gave us a foundation a list of requirements a good teacher should meet. They are:

1. Enough education to realize that she has not enough education to teach school. (Making it feminine gender lest the men shall not understand.)

2. A strong heredity of taste for and belief in education.

3. Health—mental, moral and physical.

4. Pennsylvania Humor. Distinguished from New England Humor, wherein the humorist laughs at the other fellow, while in Pennsylvania he laughs with the other fellow at himself.

5. Common Sense. A definition given by Miss Markle: "Common sense is sense about common things."

She concluded her very excellent talk by saying that education is a subject so big that few of us as teachers are thoroughly equipped for the undertaking. She gave as her idea of what education is: Education is the process of continuous growing into the stature of a child of God.

Rambling—Naturally

In spite of the rain Tuesday evening Mr. Ulmer took the Naturalist Club for a hike through the woods and fields. In our ramble, we saw different kinds of ferns, among them maidenhair, the rock fern and the traveling fern. Indian pipe, arbutus, skunk cabbage and the yellow moecassion were some of the flowers we found.

Continuing our walk, we came to a large spring. The rock around this spring were covered with beautiful moss. Farther down the stream we came to a lovely waterfall. A short distance below the falls we saw a man fishing, who, upon closer scrutiny, proved to be Dr. Lose, a former principal of C. S. N. S. Going on down the stream, we came to an old watering trough where we rested a few minutes.

Finally we started for Mr. Ulmer's farm. On our way there we passed a mass of weather beaten rock called the Devil's Chimney, a logging camp, a flagstone quarry and a graveyard, arriving in a buckwheat field. From there we went through a wheat field and then to the barn. In the barnyard we saw a number of fine calves, a flock of chickens, and, in a pile of straw, four lovely kittens in an old hat. Coming around the corner of the barn, we found a little boy asleep with his dog for a pillow.

Last of all we went into an old-fashioned box-bordered garden with its fragrant flowers. Here Mr. Ulmer recited a poem entitled, "In June," and our ramble came to an end.

Although we had not stirred from our seats in Shakespeare Hall and the pictures did the moving, we thoroughly enjoyed the hike.

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AUGUST 2, 1923

A Summer Suggestion

Next year you will desire to purchase or to recommend the purchase of new books for your school. Before you leave here, make up your lists of books, authors, and publishers from the books in the sample book room. This adjunct to our library is unique; no other institution, so far as we know, has anything like it. It contains all or nearly all the modern texts for use in all elementary school subjects, and a very short time spent among its shelves will give you a better idea than you can get in any other way of what the text books are that you should most like to use.

Do not confine your lists to basal texts; list your supplementary reading also—for all subjects. You will never find more material of this kind in one place, with a better chance of using your own judgment, without the attempted guidance of interested book agents.

Many new books have been added since last summer. The collection is, most decidedly, up to the minute.

Graded lists of children's books can be found in the library. They will help you to some extent to determine for what grades the material is most suitable.

Campfire Girls Make Trip

The Campfire Girls from C. S. N. S. were royally entertained by Mrs. Fred McCormick, their instructor in campfire work here this summer, at her home in Williamsport on Saturday, July 21. Mrs. McCormick is most amazingly popular this summer anyhow, and the wonderful time she gave the thirty girls who made the trip certainly has not lessened their liking for her at all.

Hilma Bergman and Ruth Mitschke, the assistant guardians, went to Williamsport on the early train to make arrangements for exhibiting handiwork, the work of the girls. They placed exhibits in the windows of Steinhilper's Millinery Store and also at Schleh's Gift and Novelty Shop. The display attracted much attention. It consisted of bead head bands, silk bags, embroidery work, ceremonial gowns, and other Campfire handiwork.

The rest of the class went down from here in the bus, which took them from place to place in the city during the day. They visited many of Williamsport's most beautiful homes, enjoyed a dandy dinner at the Chat-Awhile, and wound up with a Vigil and Ceremonial meeting at the home of Mrs. McCormick.

Their final display of efficiency was that of making the oft-rung welkin out-ringing all past performances, this being attended to in the bus on the way back.

The Observation Tower

Who was the Normal student who made her squire go into Prieson's drug store to buy a box of candy as big as that young trunk in the window (kept at him until he did go in) and then had to listen while the clerk told him that that window box was only a dummy?

While we are being inquisitive, who was the young thing who said, in accents loud and wild, that either she would have to stop scratching those mosquito bites or stop wearing silk stockings?

Mr. Sullivan just can't get over the athletic ability he displayed in chasing the ball away from third base.

Harriet Frazier has reappeared in the dining-room. The basket of eats which she brought from home must be all any more, heia!

If Ellen Rodgers is going to keep Miss McKisack and Miss Tiffany out many times as late as she did on the night of the Hecla Park picnic, we shall just have to refuse them any more late permits.

Henry has gained several supporters for his presidential boom. Miss McKisack and Miss Tiffany have had to call off eight o'clock art classes because they could not repair the Little Tin Soldier.

Mr. All has a way all his own of issuing directions. One of his classes, one that was doing some elementary part singing on Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, almost up and left him when he called for a number of volunteers to "help out these tramps over here."

Movable feasts: Easter, Thanksgiving, and Mr. Trembath's test dates.

Mr. Ulmer claims to be one of the original Ford men.

Wonder if they have mended the holes in the roof of my little red schoolhouse yet?

Try using a couple of matches, Hackenburg.

Several of the girls on second floor are practicing School Efficiency by using no books between this time and exam-

inations, so as to be sure not to sprain their intellects.

They say it was Orrie's cute knickers that won him the leading part in the Boy Scout Drah-ma.

Mr. Hoxworth didn't exactly speed his car on the way to Hecla and back; he just passed everything that was speeding.

Mr. Trembath believes in getting as near Shakespeare as modern appliances will permit. Anyway, those opera glasses were nearly put on the retired list as a result of the amount of use they experienced during the performance of Hamlet.

Nerve-stimuli

Ice cream, chocolate pie, Arithmetic with Mr. High.

Kate Gummo and Myles Greninger are all wrapped up in School Efficiency. Every day, after class, these two are holding private conferences; they are becoming quite efficient at that, too.

Sally Stuart rode clear from Renovo in her Yiddish Paekard the other day. Something must have given it a new lease of life.

If your voice is nothing to brag of, sing your music assignment for all you are worth anyway—but go to the attic to do it.

Evelyn Baird is an admirer of Minnie Fowler's red locks. Evelyn says that they remind her of a beautiful sunset in a lumber yard.

We notice that Grace English is carrying her lunch now—but why does she carry it in a traveling bag.

Wonder why the soup reminds us of so many things.

Miss Roegge and Miss Raffle engaged in mortal combat over an ice cream cone down at Hecla. All the bystanders agree that Miss Raffle had the advantage, on account of her free arm movement.

What's in a name? Lots, Carroll. All carols all day long to his classes.

Dining Room Repartee:

"Say, Madison, I want a spoon."
"Oh, mercy, not here!"

(Continued on page 5)

Geography Class Goes to Woolrich

Mr. Ulmer took his geography classes on a trip to Woolrich, Thursday afternoon, July 19, to visit the woolen mills. As soon as they reached the mills they were divided into three groups, a guide taking charge of each group.

It was very interesting to see first the raw material and then the different processes through which it was put until at last they saw the cloth, blankets, and later the shirts, gloves and coats that were made.

One thing that interested especially was the electric knife which was used in cutting out the garments. The knife made twenty-seven hundred revolutions a minute, and cut out thirty-six dozen shirts at one time.

The looms also were of great interest. It surprised the students that they need so few employees. This shows great progress has been made in the use of machinery.

About five o'clock the bus came back to the mill and brought us safely back to the Normal School just in time to enjoy our supper.

Lycoming County Lisps

In our last issue, you will recall, we spoke of several of our respective and notorious members; then we ran out of space. Now we have more space; let's go.

If you look us over, you will find that Lycoming ranks high in avoirdupois this summer. We claim both Ruth and Esther Ayres and Ruth Kline. It is said, "The fatter the her, the better the temper." Ain't it the truth, now?

Floretta Heffner is at last fairly settled on becoming a teacher. Good for Fretta; she is now following the advice given by Miss Brooks back in her high school course.

We are glad that Spider Bonnell is back again this summer. It is a shame to apply a name like that to so nice a little girl as Elinor; any one at all would be tickled to death to have her come along and sit down beside them.

We are wondering whether it is anything special that is taking Leola Griswold back to Hatboro to teach.

Lida Thorne has an amazing number of sudden attacks of throat trouble; they seem to occur with special suddenness whenever she is called upon to sing.



Hands Off



Our Package Boy



Dignity??

NORMAL PICNIC AT HECLA PARK

(Continued from page 1)

plenty and to spare; no requests for "second helpings" were refused.

Returning busses left the park at six and at eight. Mr. Hoxworth says that there were only eight busses and fourteen other automobiles in that last trip; he counted them all as he passed them in his snorting Jewett.

Boy, that was some day. Say, girls, did you ever have a better time? When Mutt Burnham got up in chapel the next morning and said, "All those that had a good time put up their hands." I had both mine up before she thought of asking those who had a bully time to put up all they had.

PIC-NICK-NACKS

Who was the faculty member that had five ice cream cones before he was satisfied?

Bill Moore took a photograph of the pile of empty paper plates, etc., after it was all over. Bill knew that no one would ever believe the amount that was eaten unless he had some evidence to prove it.

Rachael Ward had a good time trying to push the dock out of the lake with her canoe.

If the cute little thing who had been teasing her two escorts and who was being consequently thoroughly splashed, and who said in real peeved tones, "Let me out; I want to walk," will come to room 131, we should like to ask her how she could do it. We should also like to ask her how she happened to learn that speech so well.

Miss Mathew's received a request from her 1:20 story telling class to meet them at 12:30 the day of the picnic; they did not want to miss the class.

The students in bus number eight met on the campus at 8:00 P. M. with Ericson as leader, and proceeded to have lunch number two. Lunch was followed by a dance, Belvie and his orchestra furnishing the music. The dance was smashed up at 8:30.

McDowell, Lovell, and Faust went around the circle getting cats so often it made the rest of us dizzy.

Miss MacGarr took a delegation of students and others to visit the chicken farm near the park. It was noticeable that when she called, "Here, chiek, chiek, chick," all her little peeps came a-run-nin'. No one else could have collected a class from a picnic grounds, even to visit a hennery.

One of our star reporters wrote, "We had the best fun; I could just hug Mr. Drum." Ah-h-h, do; go on; please do!

P is for Pep, which let us state
Made this last picnic one to appreciate
I for the Indians, 598,
Who went to that picnic, and ate,
ate, and ate.
C for the Cutting up Candy and
Canoe;
There was plenty at Hecla for you,
you, and you.
N is for Not-any-classes, I mean—
I for the Ice,
C for the Cream
Hecla, Hecla; come on, girls, let's
scream.

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More Kindergartens

Miss Himes gave a very interesting talk in Chapel Tuesday morning, July 17. During her talk she made an appeal for the education of the young child. She stated that today public money is being used in caring for the forests, roads, public buildings, etc. Of course we all realize the importance of such things, but should we neglect our childhood entirely for these? Miss Himes also states that the number of kindergartens in Pennsylvania is too small in comparison with her population and area. It is hoped that Pennsylvania will soon see the need of such schools and make more provision for them.

Owed to Art

If for Art you fondly yearn, girl,
Quickly your attention turn, girl,
To the course that's offered in the
summer time;
In a jiffy you'll be knowing
Art may be composed of—sewing,
And a million trillion things no art
can rhyme.

One day you'll be drawing figgers
Of perspective, colored jiggers,
'Til you're certain sure you'll lose
your mind;
Then, to add the needed spice-work,
Teacher gives you it-aint-nice-work:
Forty felt work pieces with colored
yarn to bind.

Girlie, it is not a bed of roses
To be sure each part composes
"A thing of beauty and a joy divine;
So, if you have never had it,
To your course I pray don't add it!
Time and temper will last longer if
you take a different line.

Tipsy-Canoe and Alta Too

(To be sung to the tune of Jingle Bells.)
Said Grace English to Alta Barr,
"Come sit down by my side;
We will not go so very far—
Just take a little ride."
We rode around a little while,
And then—this was our lot:
We pulled the skiff too far on shore,
And we, we got upset.

Drops of water, drops of water,
Dripping all around;
Oh, what fun it is to slide
With Alta in the pond.

(Note—This little ballad was suggested by an incident that occurred at Hecla Park. We can find no other excuse for it. Three of our budding Keats, who suffered from too early Frost, collaborated on it; two of us could not have damaged it so thoroughly.)

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THE OBSERVATION TOWER

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. High: "Miss Taylor, will you please explain your work?"

Belle: "The bell just rang, Mr. High."

Mr. High: "That's all right, we still have time to hear another Belle ring."

Clinton County Chatter

Good old Clinton County has most of its representatives located in the day-room. Judging by the characteristics of the racket in that quarter, folks must think that Clinton has some mighty fine aerobic tennis players.

Foster Augustine, Clinton's jazz hound, refuses to compete in any dodge-ball contests; he claims that he can't even dodge work—or girls.

No more peaceful study on the Pennsy's coaches for the Renovo bunch: Dorothy Nuss, Mary Lucas, and Dorothy Cornelius have started to commute.

Christine Doebler goes home every week-end. Now, that is kinda funny, since the North Bend principal is away for the whole summer.

Selma Levaander and Celia Anderson staged a game of quoits over at Hecla. Now that they are in practice, they are ready to meet any team in the school, provided they do not know the game.

Married life is something to look forward to. It won't be long now, Edna.

People with sound bodies generally have sound minds. Sound bodies are acquired through plenty of exercise, good hard play, pep in everything, and miles and miles of smiles and fun. Come on, Clinton, let's show these other counties our dust.

Grace English has developed a sudden interest in nature: On her way to the picnic she exclaimed, "Oh, look at those Wyandotte pigs." They weren't; they were Rhode Island Reds.

Since the dayroom children are slow of comprehension, Clara Dunkle makes herself helpful by reading aloud the entire contents of each Normal Times.

Potter Personals

Marella Burt and Ina and Inez Chapel were visitors at C. S. N. S. Sunday. All three of them are graduates of 1923, all three of them were honor graduates here, and all three of them are Potter County products. Marella expects to teach at Emporium, and Ina and Inez at Austin.

Anna Smith, Maude Lyman, and Ruth Corwin accompanied Ruth's father to DuBois recently, where they all visited Ruth's uncle and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Razey, of North Stratford, N. H., visited Grace Razey, and took her along to Williamsport for further visiting among the relationship.

Potter County is inclined to brag a bit that when Mr. High went out of town for a number of days, it was Potter's superintendent, Mr. A. P. Akeley, who was called upon to hold the fort until his return. We know how carefully Mr. Drum picks and chooses before he asks any one to come here, even for a few days, to give us work of C. S. N. S. calibre. He couldn't have shown better judgment, could he, Potter?

HASTY PUDDING

The photographs taken of the Camp-fire Girls at Williamsport were excellent. They have been posted by the bulletin board in the main hall, and have been holding a group of examiners there most of the time.

Miss MacGarr gave a short exposition of the Youth Movement in chapel last week. As usual, she held her audience.

Mr. High was out of town for a number of days, unavoidably. During his absence Superintendent Akeley, of Potter County, filled the breach. We are very glad that Mr. Akeley was able to respond to our hurry call for help.

Mr. Drum has made a number of short trips out of the city, digging up, or, rather, turning down applicants for next year's faculty.

The jewelry agent who recently visited us received many orders for school rings and pins.

The trip to Eagles Mere, scheduled for last Sunday, had to be called off, the heavy rains having made the roads practically impassable for the busses.

The rain also broke up the ball game with Muncy Summer Normal, saving Muncy from certain defeat.

Compliments of

Kamp Shoe Store

*John W. Kamp
Prop.*

Surprise

Sh—sh—It's a secret. It was Mabel Stiffler's birthday and the members of her table decided Mabel should have a real birthday party, and an unexpected one at that.

That evening she was detained as long as possible before going to the dining room. There, to her surprise, stood on the table a big coconut cake decorated with tiny pink candles burning brightly. When she went to sit down, she found on her chair a number of little remembrances which she received with great delight. The most interesting feature was when Mabel blew out the candles. Alas, seven remained burning. Seven years until you get a man. "Ain't it awful, Mabel?"

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US & OTHERS

Why are some Normal School students glad Miss Tiffany and Miss McKisack cannot repair a Ford? Oh! that's an easy question, the 8 o'clock art classes were excused.

Helen and Esther Winslow had a real treat when they motored to their home at Brockport.

When we're at home we tell the folks how we'd love to get away; when we're away—well, all these went back home, Linnea Johnson, Leola Griswold, Mary Susko, Mary Kokoskie, Ellen Hooper, Hazel Kent and Ruth Bergh. They are going for various reasons, some for love of family—some for change of scenery and a few for love of "Friends."

Katharine Porter, '22, of Curwensville, came down to C. S. N. S. to visit Marion Snyder and Ruth Schrot.

Erma Mallard has quite a time deciding who the first man was; she would like to have us believe it was Adams.

Mrs. Leathers spent Sunday at her home in Mt. Eagle.

Mrs. Labock and daughters were guests of Mrs. Labock's daughter, Margaret, during a few days' last week.

Lucille Hovis, of Normal, spent the week-end camping at Cogan Station. I wonder if Teel learned to square dance.

Great secrecy is being maintained about the organization of the H. D. F. Club. For information see Room 124.

We not only visit but are visited. The following have been with us recently: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Folmar, Drifting; Mr. Russell Adamitz, Kylertown; Miss Marian Bradley, Miss Bessie McIntosh, of Loretto; Ross Lantzer, Miss Elizabeth Woodring, Port Matilda; Miss Iona Malison, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Ault, Charles and Frank Houck, of Glen Richey; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kyler, Burtis and Breon Lansburg, Mr. R. R. Greene, Mary and Davis Greene, and Mrs. Hurley, John Hurley, and Bob Hurley, of Morrisdale.

Miss Anna Petruskey found time to run down and pal around a while with Margaret.

Mrs. Moore, of Johnsonburg, visited Anne over the week-end. Anne says that they still raise tender chickens at the burg. We'd have been glad to get even the neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry and daughter, Thelma, also Mr. L. Knepp, were here at the school on the twenty-second. Do you know whom they saw?

Edith Hopkins was glad to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, on the same day. Her two brothers are not entirely sorry that they came along.

Helen Pierce celebrated generally on July 19, that day being her birthday. Don't ask us how old she is; we weren't given a chance to count the candles on her cake.

Thelma Lamborn is carrying her arm in a sling, due to an accident she managed to discover at the Presbyterian Church picnic. Thelma should hereafter be careful not to go out with those rough Presbyterians. Her mother was here to visit her on July 21, and found, as she had expected, that it takes more than a broken arm to quell Thelma's high spirits.

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Where the Normal Students Shop

Mae Sughrue's mother dropped in on her a Sunday or two back, to make sure that Mae was living up to all rules.

Sally Hanna and Mutt Burnham spent the week-end with Elinora Bonnell. We feel deeply for the rest of Jersey Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggarty blew in on Beatrice and Joe last Sunday with a big basket of eats.

Rella Washburn and Belle Pierce were visited by half of Morrisdale last week-end.

Bodine Hall was another who was able to show the family around the building.

Mr. Henry Basford was a week-end visitor at the Normal. Poor Hen can't conceive of those 9:45 permits. Ask Diehl why.

Kathryn Moshier, of Roulette, visited round among the Roulette bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of Benzette, were here with Mary over Sunday and Monday.

Oleen Shuler had a shower of visitors on Sunday. We could not begin to name them all.

Vera Jones, Anna Quinn, and Mary Adams were showing sisters around last week.

Ruth and Naomi Taylor's parents were recent visitors, bearing with them the equally welcome eats, eats, eats. Rose Asselto came along with them.

Ralph and George Sweeney's people were also here, and they also bore eats. Leave it to Ralph and George.

Ill health has compelled Mildred Tate to give up her work for the summer. We are more than sorry to see her go. The student council loses one of its members, and the student body loses a mighty good sport.

Lois Vaughn has accepted appointment to a school near Pittsburgh for the coming year.

Edith Sawtelle's mother came from Curwensville to see her on the 26th.

Mitchell and Lois Taylor and Perry Whitton came along with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor—and the eats noted above—to visit Maude last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurer and Ray and Lester Maurer made life pleasant for one of Normal Times' editors last week; guess which.

Walter Larson and Herbert Roos, of Grassflat, visited Hazel and Maude Northamer recently.

George Linfelt, George Simmons, and Donald Hollabaugh, of Munson, motored here to fill up a little time pleasantly for Mary and Anna Stark.

Miss Dorothy Flegal, of Allport, found Clarice attending strictly to business when she popped in recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Folman, of Drifting, came down on Sunday, so that Elizabeth could take plenty of time from her studies to show them around.

A regular auto party surprised Agnes and Letitia Mackey and Esther Harrison, July 22, when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mackey and daughter, all from Dunlo; Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, of Ebensburg, and Rayford Wright, of State College, all came in together and demanded all of their time for the day. Agar's Park is a nice place to eat.

Quality Meats and Produce

Zuber & Son

Addresses Story Telling Class

Friday morning, July 21, Mrs. Judd, of New York, entertained Miss Matthews' Story Telling Classes.

The students listened with intense interest to the various stories, the foremost being "The Story of Joseph."

Mrs. Judd read some poems on Lincoln to us in the Auditorium the same evening. These were just as delightful as the stories we heard in the morning.

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Are We Intelligent?

On Monday morning, Miss Janney had charge of Chapel. She gave a three-minute talk on why we, as teachers, should read late magazines and newspapers to keep well informed about questions of world-wide interest. Among other reasons she stated that it is necessary for us to know about well known men, women, events and places to be able to converse sympathetically and intelligently with our friends.

She then displayed fourteen names of noted men, women, important places and events. These were to be answered by the students as a test of what knowledge they really had of such things.

This was a much more effective way of showing the students their deficiencies than a long speech would have been.

We have every reason to thank Miss Janney for having, so far, at least, kept secret our answers.

A Song Sung of Madison's Song

He sang high soprano, soprano, soprano;
He sang high soprano, they say;
Plus a baritone solo, some very good alto,

And all kinds of bass notes—and, say,
Yes, he sang high soprano, soprano, soprano,

He sang high soprano, they say.
And—a little blue gummie*
He wore on his tummy,

All bound round the edges with white;
His hair was combed teddie,

And all the girls said he
Looked very come—hither that night.

(*Remember that apron?)

MALE QUARTET WINS APPLAUSE

(Continued from page 1)

baritone, and John Vandersloot, bass. Professor William Gordon Thunder, particularly widely known in this state, is their accompanist.

PROGRAM

1. Quartette, "Soldiers Chorus (Faust) Gounod.
2. Tenor Solo, "O Sole Mio," Di Capnia.
3. Quartette, a "De Coppah Moon," Shelley. b "Lullaby," Brahms. c "The Musical Trust," Hadley.
4. Piano Solo, William Sylvan Thunder.
5. Baritone Solo, "The Barber of Turin," Russel, Harold Simonds.
6. Quartette, "On the Sea," Dudley Buck.
7. Tenor Solo, "The Spirit Flower," Campbell, Charles Stahl.
8. Quartette, a "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Arr. by Vog- eich. b "A Little Close Har- mony," O'Hara. c "The Brown- ies," Leoni.
9. Bass Solo, "A Chip Off the Old Block," Lehr, John Vandersloot.
10. Quartette, Sextette from Lucia, Donizetti.

Martha: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Vera: "Well, I started with four, dropped one, am still carrying one, and dragging the other two."

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ALUMNI NEWS

Summer Session Ex-s.

Dorothy Richards, now Mrs. Stuart Mayes, has just returned from her honeymoon trip to California, and is living on Church Street, Lock Haven.

Justin Myers, of Muncy, was here long enough to tell us all about his fall from the cherrytree, and to win a few games of checkers.

Ross Lantzer spent the week-end with Byron McDowell. Ross is this summer in the office of the paper mill at Johnsonburg.

Theresa Nist is spending this vacation in Washington, D. C.

Kathleen Woemer is attending the summer session of the branch summer normal at Altoona.

Bertha Mitchell is putting in this summer way out in Colorado. She expects to teach out there somewhere this fall.

1913

Lytle M. Wilson, assistant county superintendent of Jefferson County. Sounds good, doesn't it? Another from Central State who is climbing the ladder.

1918

Eva Johnson is teaching successfully in the schools of DuBois.

Marjorie Sones is on the teaching force at Butler.

1920

Harriet Anne Jones was a week-end guest here of her sister, Vera. Two years is too long to stay away from us, Harriet; come again.

Priscilla Williams spent a little time in Lock Haven on Monday. She was en route to State College to visit Faith MacDonald, also a star member of 1920. Helen Flegal, of Carthage, was also back to see us.

1921

Our star reporter says that Mary Smith was back the other day, and lets it go at that. Tell us more next time.

1923

Among the visitors on second floor last Thursday and Friday were Ethel Crider, Catherine Cooper, and Flora Fletcher. Peg Miller spent the same day observing in the fourth grade of the training school. Peg is going to teach next year in Williamsport; that leaves Bethlehem flat.

Edna Nevel is taking a summer course in special class teaching at Vineland, N. J.. She is also taking some similar work at the University of Pennsylvania. She will teach retarded pupils in Lock Haven next year, the first time that a class requiring that highly specialized work has been operated in this city.

Grace Hoover is whiling away the summer by teaching in the vacation Bible School in her home town. Grace is to teach in the Junior High School at Tyrone next year.

Ernest Schrot, his brother Carl, and Bill Skelton came down from Curwensville on July 19. Bill is to teach in the Kingsley School, a high calibre private school for boys, in Essex Falls, N. J. Schrot has been elected principal of schools at Orviston, and will more likely teach there than at Clearfield next year.

Center vs. Clearfield

We thought we'd like a little baseball so some of the boys from good old Center agreed to play with some of the huskies from Clearfield County. But we did not expect to see Center County roll up a score of 14 points with Clearfield thirteen behind. But baseball fans (aren't they funny?) say that Center had the advantage all through the game. They also kept impressing upon us the fact that Center County always had good athletes, especially in baseball. And that wasn't enough—they had to tell us that they won the championship of the county teams at Normal last year. Now we know Center has a good team, a very good team.

A Trip to State College

We've tripped many places this summer but the "bestest place of all" was State College. Miss McGarr took forty-three of her students in Rural School Problems with her to see if every thing was getting along all right at State.

We felt quite flattered to have Dean L. Watts give us a few minutes' talk on the history and purpose of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural College. After that several of the College Professors took the class into the various buildings and gave a brief explanation of what they did in each one. We also visited the cattle barns and the experiment plot.

On our way home we stopped a few minutes at the Fish Hatchery end, in Bellefonte at the bridge, to see the large trout.

Mr. Hoxworth's Turn

Mr. Hoxworth was to speak to us in chapel on Friday morning, but he followed the steps of many others; he called upon others to do his work. The boys of his Boy Scout classes demonstrated several of the things they have learned, and by adding a bit of fun, made it quite interesting. Some of the boys illustrated how to make fire from flint, some made rope, some administered first aid; and to conclude, all of them sang a scout song which was set to the music of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Why Study Is Futile

A cross section of the cross currents in an earnest student's mind during one evening hour over the books.

Wonder what he will ask us in psychology tomorrow?

There's the ice cream man; wish I had a cone.

What on earth is going on upstairs? They'll be coming through in a minute.

And there's a big dance on at home tonight.

Wish I had my news written for English tomorrow.

I can't study tonight; I ought to go to bed.

Say, Buddie, how many observations have you got in?

Neurone * * * * connection * * * * synapse * * * * Oh, what is the use? Let's go to bed.

Mrs. Sara Hoffman, of St. Marys, spent a little time here with her sister, Anne Mohr.

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