

NORMAL TIMES

At Lock Haven State Teachers College

VOLUME 6

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Shakespeare History

This Literary Society was organized February 14, 1885. Prof. Beard took charge of the Normal School in 1884. At this time there were two literary societies, Price and the Raub Lyceum. Price was large and flourishing. The Raub Lyceum had but a few members and was considered a failure. The lack of keen competition was detrimental to both societies.

During the fall of 1884 there was some discussion concerning a new society but the movement did not crystallize until February 14, 1885. On that day Prof. Murphy and Mr. Rodabaugh met in Prof. Beard's office and made a resolution that a new society should be organized.

Shakespeare Gets Its Name

Discussion turned to the necessity of a good name for the new society. Among the several names mentioned were Clonian, Philomathean, Bryant, Albinian, and Central. In the discussion Prof. Beard gave a quotation from Shakespeare and Prof. Murphy replied "Why wouldn't Shakespeare be a good name?" Prof. Beard sprang to his feet and exclaimed "I christen it Shakespeare!" Thus the society was named said Grant Smith in his History of Shakespeare Literary Society.

The Meeting Place

Room 19 of the old building on the hill was used as a meeting place. However, in the fall of 1887 the Society was given a hall of its own.

The first members were Miss Castler, Applegate, Rumbarger, Levy Sankey and Beard, together with Messrs. Rodabaugh, Kelley, Simpson, Rush, Chambers, Shoemaker, Sinter and Smith. Rodabaugh was elected first president.

The Book Reception

Will Grant Chambers, now dean of Education at State College, Pa., originated the idea of a book reception when the necessity of a society library became apparent. Friday, December 7, 1888, the Shakespearean gave a reception at which the price of admission was a book. At this first reception, one hundred volumes were added to the library. The Society held five receptions in the next three years and added one thousand volumes to the library. In 1892 there were twelve hundred volumes in the Society Library.

"The Shakespearean"

On June 29, 1892, the society decided to publish a paper and elected Mr. Smith and Miss Cresswell editors. This paper "The Shakespearean" was published at the opening of the fall, winter, and spring terms. Subscription price was twenty-five cents a year or ten cents a copy. The paper was from four to eight pages (Continued on page 2)



Standing: Margaret Laird, Lloyd Bauman, Ray Zaner, Earl Smith, Reba Johnson, Cy Williams. Seated: Josephine Viering, Josephine Robinson, Margaret T. son.

"The Youngest" Declares Independence

"The Youngest" Is First Dramatic Offering

The Dramatic Club play, "The Youngest," which was presented Friday, December 16, was welcomed by the townspeople and student body as a fine pre-holiday entertainment.

The cast, many of whose members have appeared in previous productions, gave very convincing portrayals of their respective characters. It would be difficult to pick out any individual performer as each was uniquely himself, alive to every situation.

Lloyd Bauman, playing the leading role, ably portrayed the "youngest," Richard Winslow, his presentation of the developing self-confidence and determination of character being an especially fine piece of work. Ray Zaner was particularly good as the obtuse "Oliver," while Clarence Williams gave a very convincing characterization as Mark Winslow, another tormentor of "the youngest." Earl Smith as Alan Martin played the difficult role of a

lawyer who handles his own family's case.

Honors were equally divided among the feminine members of the cast. A charming portrayal of the heroine, Nancy Blake, whose meddling resulted in the emancipation of Richard, was given by Josephine Viering. The vivacity and piquant charm of Reba Johnson was seen to excellent effect in the role of "Muff" Winslow, while Josephine Robinson gave a sparkling performance of shrewish Augusta Winslow Martin. Margaret Tyson gave a splendid characterization of Charlotte Winslow, the mother, with Margaret Laird as Katie, the maid.

At the conclusion of the performance flowers were presented to Miss Alber and Josephine Viering.

The scenery which was painted by members of the Art Club under the direction of Miss Selma Atherton, added to the program an artistic and convincing stage setting. Another feature of the program was the music furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Ivah Whitwell.

Y. M. C. A. Has Christmas Party

About forty members and faculty members attended the Y. M. C. A. Christmas party, held in the "Y" rooms on Monday evening December 19.

The first part of the evening was spent in the regular devotional exercises after which the meeting was turned over to the programme committee. The remainder of the time was spent in piano, violin, and vocal solos, extemporaneous speeches and stories—all taking part. Refreshments consisting of coffee and cakes were also served.

Special credit goes to the Y. M. entertainment committee with Cy Williams as chairman who arranged for the decorations for the room and the general activities of the evening.

Faculty Takes Part in Vesper Christmas Program

Some of the members of the faculty took part in the musical program rendered at the last Vesper service. Miss Whitwell, Miss Ammon, Mrs. Patterson, and Mr. Dyck took part in the first selection. Mr. All and Mrs. Trembath also took part in the second selection.

Besides the faculty there was the girls chorus who did their bit. Isabelle Hobba, Reba Johnson, Anne Orlin, Dorothy Killen, Mary Angus and Elizabeth Bressler sang two selections.

Caroline Eckels read the second chapter of St. Luke telling of the birth of Christ.

Due to the victrola we were privileged to hear Madame Shauman Heink sing Silent Night in German. We also heard Cantique de Noel.

Seniors Decide on Class Dues

On Wednesday, December 14, at 12:45, the Senior class met in Price hall to settle the all important question—class dues.

After various suggestions and considerable discussion, two dollars was agreed upon.

Brown Bossert, the president, suggested the possibility of paying the dues right away, but added that the call would not be stressed until after Christmas when the Seniors are expected to have more "dough."

Committees for the coming Praeco Dance were announced. Reba Johnson is acting as chairman for the Dance Committee, Dent Bowser for the orchestra committee, Lodie Hosterman for the refreshment committee and Elizabeth Bressler is chairman of the decoration committee. With these chairmen on the job the Praeco Dance is sure to be a success.

Just a word to the Seniors—C. O. D. for two dollars, and break the record by paying your dues on time.

New Books in Library

The first new encyclopedia in fifteen years has been added to the list of library reference books. The many volumes of the new American Encyclopedia, 1927 edition, now make a gleaming American spot on the shelves near the librarian's desk, casting the 1912 Britannica into the shade.

Forty-five additions have also been made to the excellent collection of juveniles. These new books, the latest publications for children, are listed here by types:

1. Stories for Older Girls and Boys.
1. Toto and the Gift—Katherine Adams
2. Brenda Stays at Home—M. E. Ashmun
3. The Pueblo boy: a story of Coronado's search for the seven cities of Cebola.
4. Gentleman from France: an Aerdale hero—Hawkes
5. Jumble Joe, pride of the circus—C. Hawkes
6. Dog Heroes of Many Lands—Sarah N. Ives
7. Land of Promise—Margaret Lynn
8. New Moon—C. L. Meigs
9. Other Sides of the Circus—E. P. Norwood
10. Barry the Undaunted—E. R. Silvers
11. Boy at Gettysburg—Elsie Stigmater
12. Betty Landers: frontier warrior—C. E. Skinner

(Continued on page 2)

Everyone present took part in singing a few familiar Christmas carols.

Is History a Live Subject?

Mr. Sullivan's class in Social and Industrial History of the U. S. thinks history is a live subject. Friday they had a different lesson from the usual: six people debated.

The question was: "Resolved that the United States should subsidize the merchant marine." There were three issues: First that the United States has a need for subsidizing the merchant marine; Second, that the United States has a right to subsidize the merchant marine; and Third, that the United States would be benefited by subsidizing the merchant marine.

The affirmative side was supported by Elizabeth Dalby, Katherine Anderson and Catherine McNeerney. The negative side was argued by Clyde Lynch, Dick Parsons, and Robert Bollinger. The speakers talked as if convinced that what they said was true, and their arguments were strong and effective.

The three judges, Miss Himes, Miss Russell, and Miss Rowe, decided in favor of the negative. In their decision, however, they said that the arguments of the first part of the debate were two to one in favor of the affirmative, but the reputation of the negative was a little better than that of the affirmative.

Peter Pan Sings in First Grade Room

The famous singer, Peter Pan, may be heard in Miss Phillips' room in the Training School every day between the hours of eight and four.

The student teachers and the children in the room are much interested in noticing the development of the canary's voice. Every day he adds a few notes to his repertoire, but the bird is very young, and is not yet in full song.

Beside being famous as a singer, Peter Pan is a model of good behavior. Another of his attributes is his modesty—it is entirely against his principles to bathe in public.

Miss Phillips has engaged the artist to stay during the remainder of the school term.

Silver Urn Presented

Miss Gertrude Roberts received one of the surprises of her life at the Christmas party when she was called to the front of the room by Santa Claus and presented with a large silver tea urn. The gift came from the girls of the dormitory and was an expression of their appreciation of the friendliness of their relations with the dean.

Will Return Without Tonsils

Prof. M. DeTurck High, dean of instruction, failed to turn up for duty the last few days before the holidays. He is so seldom absent that inquiries were immediately set in motion. The rumor which seemed to have the most support is that he was to have his tonsils removed.



COMBINED CHORAL CLUBS IN CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERT

Glee Club Carols Around Fireplace

The Glee Club in their annual carol concert gave the undergraduates a stage picture whose beauty should be hard to forget. Seated informally about the stage, their light dresses gave contrast to the deep red of the glowing fireplace and the dark green of the Christmas tree at its right.

As the curtain was drawn, the girls sang, "O Fir Tree Dark," followed by a very different sort of carol in a weird minor strain, "The Babe of Bethlehem." Short excerpts from most of the more familiar carols; "Christmas Bells," with Ann Orlin carrying the solo; several carols in conjunction with the Boys Choral Club; and a duet by Mary McAndrew and Ann Orlin, "On that Most Blessed Night," made up the program.

An unintentional feature of the program was a special dance interpolation, featuring Frizzle Feit and the Christmas tree. Their number, though short, was enthusiastically received.

New Books in Library

(Continued from page 1)

13. Downright Dencey—Mrs. C. D. Snedeker
14. Scouting on the Mohawk—Tomlinson
- B. Stories for Younger Girls and Boys.
 1. Adventures of Andy—M. W. Bianco
 2. Velvetten Rabbit—new ed.—M. W. Bianco
 3. Little Blue Men—Gulseppe Franciulli
 4. Letty: a study of a child—Rose Fyleman
 5. Tale of Good Cat Jupie—Neely McCoy
 6. American Twins of 1812—Mrs. L. F. Perkins
 - C. Collection of Fairy Tales, Legends, and Animal Stories.
 1. Under the Rowan Tree—Abbie F. Brown
 2. Made to Order Stories—D. C. Fisher
 3. Wonder Tales from Windmill Lands
 4. Skinny Wundy and other Indian Tales—A. C. Parker
 5. That's That—B. A. Retner
 6. Man and Beast—Samuel Scoville
 7. California Fairy Tales—Monica Shannon

3. Canute Whistlers—Zacharias Topelius
- D. Poetry for Children
 1. Poetry's Plea for Animals—F. E. Clark
 2. Playtime and Company—E. V. Lucas
 3. Now We Are Six—Milne
 4. Another Treasury of Plays for Children—M. J. Moses
 5. Children of Ancient Egypt—Louise Lamprey
 5. Horses Now and Long Ago—Mrs. Lucy Mitchell
 7. Boys and Girls of History—E. E. & Rhoda Power
 8. When I was a Boy in India—Satyananda
 9. The Boy through the Ages—D. M. Stuart
 10. Book of Pioneers: true adventures of famous American pioneers—E. T. Tomlinson
 - E. Geographical Readers
 1. Saturday's Children—H. C. Crew

- F. Science and Practical Arts
 1. Young Folks Book of Invention—T. C. Bridges
 2. Children of the Tide: a book of beach and ocean wonders—D. M. Henderson
 3. Indian How Book—Arthur C. Parker
 4. Modern Aladdin and other Magic: the science of things about us—C. E. Rush and Amy Winslow
 5. Etiquette—M. E. Clark and M. C. Quigley
 6. Boy Showman and Entertainer—A. Rose

The R. O. L.'s Give Christmas Party

The members of the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority gave a Christmas party for their rushees on Friday, December 16, at 4:30, P. M. in the Sorority room.

The room was decorated with various holiday decorations. The girls sang carols and Peg Melvin gave a Christmas reading. The refreshments included tangerines, popcorn, nuts, and candy. Every girl received a little gift which was sent straight from Santa Land.

Shakespeare History

(Continued from page 1)

and tried not only to give the school news, but the literary accomplishments of its many members as well.

Now

Bridging the gap of a quarter

Alpha Sigma Tau Entertains

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority closed the two weeks of formal rushing with a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Carroll All, Flemington, Saturday evening, December 17. Mrs. All is an honorary member of the sorority.

A Treasure-Hunt that led the rushees and their hostesses all over Lock Haven was the main feature of Saturday afternoon. The treasure, a vanity-compact, was found by Dorothy Laurence. Coffee and cakes were given to the famished treasure-seekers to strengthen them for the Sport Dance in the gym, which followed the hunt. Enameled tennis racquet-pins were the favors.

A large Christmas tree and a Santa Claus who had a sack-full of gifts made the evening dinner an exciting event. Each girl was given a yellow tea rose, the sorority flower, for a favor.

The evening after dinner was spent in dancing and chatting.

Helen Parsons, Lock Haven, and Kathleen Hendricks, Jersey Shore, both alumnae of the sorority were guests at dinner.

Art Classes

The students in the art classes are gaining knowledge of the principles of design, through practice.

The practical work being done in Miss DuBois' classes is the making of posters.

Miss Atherton's Group I, students are making hot dish mats. From a remark made in one of the halls, it is noticed that they are learning more than principles of design—Valspar is sixty-cents for a tiny can!

Christmas Party in the Kindergarten

The Kindergarten and Primary Christmas party was held in the Kindergarten room on Wednesday morning, December 21st.

Miss Ammon favored them with two Christmas selections and the Glee Club girls, who are doing their practice teaching in the Kindergarten-Primary department, sang several Christmas carols. A Bible reading was given by Harold McGill of the third grade.

Then Santa made his appearance and every child received a gift.

To keep the home fires burning seems to be fully as pleasant to Cortland's "sweet girl graduates," as the more spectacular business of bearing aloft the flaming torch of knowledge. Statistics compiled by the main office show that nearly 50 percent of the alumnae of C. N. S. discard the ruler of the switch by the time they have been out eight years.

Co-No Press

century, one finds the Shakespeareans proud of their history. They are still a very active group and 1927 finds them deep in the study of parliamentary Law.

Normal Times

Normal Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of Normal Times.

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Subscription Manager, Samuel Long.

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JANUARY 2, 1928

Us and Others

John Varner and Albert Hobba took part in the dedication services of the Methodist Church at Osceola on Sunday.

Helen Sharer was visited by her parents this week.

William Sweet is going to spend Christmas with his grandparents at Boalsburg.

The Experiences of a School Teacher

"Listen! Didn't a car stop?" So I asked myself one afternoon about 1:00 o'clock. I heard no more sounds and was beginning to breathe regularly again when the door opened and my suspicions were made realities. Behold, I was honored by a visit from the County Superintendent! And did I quake? I felt like an earthquake—all rumbly and shaky.

Greatly to my relief, he said that I should have no classes! He was going to give a general intelligence test to my sixth, seventh and eighth graders. When they heard that verdict, I know they were as scared as I had been!

And I felt then the way Joan of Arc must have felt only I couldn't or rather didn't dare aid those who cast such pitiful looks at me. They looked like sheep going to meet their doom. I smiled as encouragingly as I could, and maybe it helped them a little bit.

But—was my trouble over? I should say not! The hardest part was present as soon as those who were to take the test got settled.

Since I couldn't go on with classes, what was I going to do with all those lively little (may I say imps?)—who were always quietly asking funny questions? I had nothing definitely planned for the visit came so unexpectedly. But I actually ac-

Editorials

It's an old saying that a person always wants what he can't have and its truth is brought out more strongly than ever before in the student's discussions of privileges. Why can't we do this or that—is a common expression. And now since we're college students they ought to be another favorite. If we want to have more privileges why don't we use the ones we've got? Do not be eternally knocking but use what privileges you have. When you begin using them you'll find they'll suffice. What's the use of a student government if the student body does not stick to the rules put down by that student body? It's just a matter of learning to appreciate what you've got. Try to stop grumbling about privileges once and see how it works.

RUMORS

We all know what rumors are but we never know who starts them. There's been a lot of fun and also a lot of trouble started by rumors that have passed from mouth to mouth throughout the school. Would it not be better to investigate these matters that sometimes gather such material that they become untruthful, than to spread the "news" around probably adding a bit to make it "spicy"?

Instead of adding your bit stop the rumor before it gets started—it will save a lot of trouble.

YELLIN'

We'd be very grateful to the girls who are yellin' up the hall if they'd cease their lung exercising and can it till the basketball season starts, so's a person could study when they wanted to.

NEWSPAPERS FOR NEWS

What is newspaper rack for in the library? Is it to act as an ornament? What do you know about the "times"? How to wear your hat and what kind of a dress you'll get next spring?

We all wish to have it noised around that we're very much up to the times—but are we? The newspapers aren't there only for you to see what's on at the movies tonight or the last installment of that corkin' story but it's there for you to find out what's going on outside your own little world. It's there for you to see what's happened in the world aside from your home town's latest parade and such.

Curious Students Make Out Programs

It would seem as though everyone was anxious to see what next semester's program looks like, judging from the number of students that have visited Mr. High's office before vacation.

Probably they are making them out now to avoid the last minute rush, but the element of curiosity plays a more important part. You can hear them discussing the number of 8 o'clock classes they have and the afternoons they have free!

— accomplished what later seemed to be a miracle. I had everyone so quiet during the periods of that test that one could hear a pin drop, not only literally, but really!

Perhaps this doesn't sound so much like an adventure or an experience, but for me it was. And I was quite complimented by hearing, "You have very good discipline." Not so much, I know some of the girls who have passed their first year will say, but a first year teacher—and this one especially, it means a lot. Nevertheless I did sigh with relief when the door closed and I heard the first turn of the automobile motor.

"WE" Are Waking Them Up Again

"I'm the happiest man in this school," said Belvie, his face bearing out his words. Belvie's old handbell, whose notes every alumnus of this school will never forget, has come back from its wanderings, and Belvie needs nothing more to make this Christmas memorable.

Late last spring some one, during one of the school dances, suffered from an attack of prep school humor, and stole the bell from Belvie's room. Since then Belvie has been walking the halls mornings with a gong which would wake the dead. It is efficient, but it is not natural, somehow, and Belvie has never become reconciled to it.

A brown paper package arrived for Belvie on Monday morning, December 20. In it was the missing bell. There was no message, no postmark, nothing to identify the sender; but there was the bell; that was the only thing that counted.

"Lindbergh never forgets his aeroplane," said Belvie that evening "Whenever he talks about what he has done he always says 'WE.' Well—" and Belvie's face grew a little solemn—"well, WE have been wak-

(Continued on page 4)

Letters to the Editor

Higwump, Penn'a
December 15, 1927

To the Editor of the Normal Times:

It is in great haste that I pen this letter to our favorite paper. At this writing, the entire family is standing aghast (we have been cr-a-gassed before but never like his, y'understand.) before me. Emily has her hands upraised and her eyes twitch frightfully. Robert cannot tie his shoes. Susan is sitting on the floor quite upset. I myself too often now have inserted my pen in the marmalade instead of the proper fluid. All told the situation is distressing.


Briefly this is the way it happened: As we were seated in the dining room, kind sir, about to partake of the evening meal just as the Smiths, the Smarts, the Greens, and so many other families of moderate means and pleasant dispositions were likewise engaged,—just as we were thus, I say, ready to unite in the good old American custom of re-testing our digestive systems and Emily, my wife, had already tucked her napkin in at the baby's neck—and by the way, that baby is the boy-wonder of our neighborhood (I tell you this because he is so fond of writing; we've papered the parlor twice in the last year, but your own parents no doubt encouraged your literary inclinations in just this way.) and there isn't a day goes by but he gets some gew-gaw from his countless friends—and Robert, my elder son, who goes to college and wears his degree on the back of his slicker, had already begun re-arranging the silver about his plate although it was all-right in the beginning, but Robert is fastidious and will have everything his way; he inherits this from me, I think, for I can easily recall how particular I was about having a clean handkerchief twice a week when I went to call on Emily—and I myself was on the point of clearing my throat to pronounce the blessing on our humble repast, although Emily tells me it is no more humble than that of the Smiths, the Smarts, and the Greens,—why then my dear Editor, whose time I must be careful not to infringe upon it was just at this time, in fact it was exactly seven o'clock standard time—when our electric percolator gave way and its contents stained our best tablecloth.

At my wife's suggestion (and I think it a sensible one, don't you?), I am asking you how this stain may be removed. Emily would have written herself, but she was afraid she could not come directly to the point. Women are naturally round-about in their methods when they want anything.

In the manner in which my opening paragraph described us, we await your earliest reply.

Yours in haste, but respectfully nevertheless,
Amos T. Palaver

P. S.—My wife put her arms down just now, and everything is O. K. It was not the best tablecloth after all, just a bargain-counter special. Destroy this letter.
A. T. P.



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Y. W. Bazaar Great Success

The annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar held in the Gym on Saturday night, December 17, was an even greater success than had been expected. The program opened with a Russian dance by Harriet Kelly, after which Ruth Adams read a poem, telling the way little boys act, "Just Before Christmas."

Anne Orin and Kathleen Bowes sang a duet, "Cantique de Noel;" following this all the lights except those lighting the Christmas tree were turned out and the entire company sang, "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." This concluded the regular program and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

In spite of the fact that so many complain of being "broke," the line in front of the tent where Miss Noel was telling fortunes did not seem to diminish for when one stepped away, another stepped in his place. And the ice-cream cones vanished as if it were June 'stead of Christmas. Can anyone beat Harriet Kelly's record of three double headers and then two ordinary single ones?

As for the grab-bag—Russel Bohn seemed to grab the prize of the evening with his little tin horn with which he assisted the orchestra.

Sorority Bias Out

Who makes the highest bid? Who gets her? The invitations to join a sorority are out. They were distributed at 6:00 A. M. Wednesday, December 21. The choice, in this case, rests with the one bidden, not the bidder. After 5:30 P. M. the Alpha Sigma Tau, Rho Omega Lambda and Beta Sigma Chi Sororities will know where they stand as regards new sisters.

Y. W. Christmas Program

A Christmas program was given at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Laura Stuart told an interesting story about the Christmas Cockles and how they bring kind words and thoughts into the hearts of men.

Evelyn Bosworth read a poem entitled, "Criminals Christmas Eve" showing that sympathy and kindness can do more than money.

Several Christmas Carols were sung in unison and all left with the true spirit of Christmas.

Miss Dixon at Johnstown

Miss Maloise Dixon represented Lock Haven at the three-day conference of Pennsylvania teachers on health education, which met at Johnstown, December 16-17. For the first time, Miss Dixon laid, the special conditions affecting the teaching of health education in the elementary grades was adequately recognized. Grade teachers met in separate conferences, and one of the topics on which the program centered was the adequate preparation of teachers of elementary school education.

Miss Dixon said that she never had as much indication of the value of notebooks full of ideas about what to do. Several city supervisors sent their compliments to Lock Haven through her, because, they said, students have been coming from here knowing what to go ahead and teach day after day.

Exchanges

The Normal Pulse of Springfield, S. Dakota, reports that their debating team is now hard at work. Wonder why we don't have one at Central State.

From the Collegian of Fresno we read this: Students are urged to contribute new songs and yells."

Incidentally, this wouldn't be a bad idea for us.

The Ke Kumukula from the Territorial Normal School at Honolulu makes a distinction between diplomacy and hypocrisy—Diplomacy is an art in conduct. It is a skillful display of tact in a disagreeable situation and the school-teacher will find it ever useful.

At Bucknell the offender's offenses against freshmen rules made atonement for their misdeeds by entertaining the student body with an impromptu glee club concert—we wonder who was punished most?

Miss Rowe Entertains at Tea

Miss Bertha Rowe, advisor to the Y. W. C. A., entertained the members of the cabinet with a very charming tea given in the Y. W. rooms on Monday, December 12.

Twelve cabinet members and eight committee members were present.

Verna Mae Kurtz poured the tea.

"We" Are Waking Them Up Again

(Continued from page 3)

ing up boys and girls in this building for more than a quarter century now. It means a lot to me to have that old bell back. Yessir, I'm the happiest man in this school right now."

Tuesday morning Belvie celebrated. His wrist had lost none of its cunning. He came down the long halls with his bell singing the tune that only he can make a bell sing. Every alumnus of Central State will recognize its cadences: O rang-a-tang-tang, O ran-a-tang-tang, O-rang-a-tang-rang-a-tang-r a n g-a-tang-TANG.

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