

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 3

LOCK HAVEN, PA., JANUARY 22, 1925

NUMBER 6

## GIRLS DROP FIRST GAME TO BELLEFONTE

Normalites Go Up the Creek 30-21—Bellefonte Girls Put Up Very Fast Game

Normal—21	Bellefonte—30
Fahlman .....F.....	Johnson
Beaujon .....F.....	Farley
Mitstifer .....C.....	Cohen
Berkwater .....SC.....	Johnson
Heylman .....G.....	Mitchell
C. Johnson .....G.....	Smith
Substitutions: Winkleblech for Beaujon, Miller for C. Johnson, Chambers for Mitchell. Field goals: Beaujon 1, Fahlman 9, K. Johnson, 9, Farley 6. Foul goals: Beaujon, 0 out of 2; Fahlman, 1 out of 7; K. Johnson, 0 out of 2; Farley, 0 out of 3.	

The C. S. N. S. girls lost their first game of this season to Bellefonte High School on Friday, January 9. The game was fast and rather rough. Normal scored first, caging a field goal, but in the next few minutes Bellefonte caged three, getting into a lead from which they were not again dispossessed. In the second quarter the Normal girls stepped around with more speed, the half ending with the score 18-10 in Bellefonte's favor.

A ten-minute rest did the Normal team much good. The ball was kept away from the Bellefonte basket, and the score worked up to 18-15. That ended Normal's spurt, Bellefonte putting up the better game from then on. The final score was 30-21.

Following the game the Bellefonte High crowd gave a dance for the Normal team. The team and the crowd of rooters, who went with them, enjoyed that hospitality to the full.

Bellefonte plays a return game here on February 14, when the girls have every intention of evening up the score, both in games won and in hospitality extended.

### Amateur Photographers Out

Two members of Mr. Ulmer's Science Class were seen laboriously trying to focus down the beautiful winter scene of the C. S. N. S. Campus on January 10. The trees, heavily laden with a white blanket of snow stood out against the blue-gray sky. Looking across the fluffy white drifts of snow, the amateur photographers could see the long outline of the school building through the falling snowflakes. Then to give the picture a human touch, the eye of the camera fell on the faithful figure of Belvie, piling the snow on either side of the walk. Yes, indeed, 'tis a picture worth preserving, a typical C. S. N. S. scene.

## L'OMBRA WILL BE THE NEXT ENTERTAINMENT

Flotow's Opera With Five Operatic Stars Coming to Auditorium February 20th

L'Ombra, Flotow's brilliant light opera, will be produced here February 20 by an American all-star operatic caste. This is the opera's first season on the road and it has scored musical triumphs wherever it has been heard.

Clyde L. Lyon, of the Illinois State Teachers' College at DeKalb, Ill., says: "L'Ombra was a big success. Our music people are enthusiastic in praise of the selection and of the singers."

This comment comes from Eureka, Kan. "It is delightful entertainment—one thoroughly appreciated by lovers of good music."

The Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake City, Utah, has this to say concerning the artists: "The five members of the company won immediate favor with the interpretative quality of the musical score. Stella Norelli Lamont, lyric coloratura soprano, cast as Vespina, a young widow, has an excellent range and clarity of voice. Carl Formes, baritone, who rendered the part of Dr. Mironet with a vigorous personality, provided much of the opera's humor. Luzanne Francee, lyric soprano, in the part of Gina, a maid servant pretty and demure, was thoroughly pleasing with her deftness and sprightliness. Obrad Djurin, as Frabrizio, a sculptor, brought a melodious tenor voice of excellent modulation to the part. Arthur Lydell, the pianist-director, evidenced much skill in the accompaniments. L'Ombra was first produced at the Paris Imperial Theater of the Opera Comique, July 17, 1870, and this is the first time it has been given in the United States. The opera was arranged under the supervision of the Chicago Opera Company, and produced under the direction of the Chicago Musical College."

"Flotow, the composer, earned his right to a place in the hall of musical fame when he wrote the famous opera 'Martha.' His next greatest success is his 'L'Ombra.'"

"The production is gorgeously staged and costumed. The costumes are of the late fifteenth century of panners, puffs, and laces. The opera is sung in English."

### Commencement Features in Praeco

In one way Praeco 1925 will be like its predecessors; it will contain the class prophecies, the class will, the class poem, all the class day wit and humor that you would like to remember but cannot unless you own a Praeco.

## PRAECO DANCE DRAWS BIG CROWD TO GYM

250 People Attend Third Annual Hop, First of This Year's Senior Dances

The Praeco Dance, given annually by the Seniors to raise funds for the preliminary expenses of their year book, was held Saturday evening, January 17. About 125 couples were present, the usual large delegation from State, with smaller crowds from Bucknell and elsewhere, providing the necessary male element.

The gym was decorated to give an ice carnival effect, a new idea here, and one rather effectively, though not elaborately worked out.

Brown Bossert's Orchestra furnished a very good line of dance music.

There were no refreshments other than the fruit punch, but there was plenty of that, and it had been made long enough before the dance to make it develop its full taste.

Credit for the dance goes to the hard working committees from the Senior class. The committee chairmen were: Decorating, Dorothy Savage; Ticket, Blanche Mauger; Music, Gertrude Medermott; Refreshment, Grace McKinney; Reception, Bernice Day.

In the short receiving line were Violet Agnew, president of the class, Principal Drum, and a number of the members of the faculty.

Among the alumni back for the dance were Bernice Lord, editor of the 1923 Praeco; Marion Wilson, business manager of last year's book; Julia Coffee, Alva Schooley, Alice Kunes, Margaret Loy, Ruth Malone, Margaret Larkin, Lorona Peterson.

### Miss Alber Gives O'Neil Play

Miss Louise Alber gave two very interesting readings in chapel on Wednesday, January 13. The first of these was a Eugene O'Neil play, "Before Breakfast." Miss Alber's portrayal of his slum characters was dramatic and gripping. When the student body would not be stilled without an encore, Miss Alber added a little recitation on cats, in which the best bit was the satisfaction shown by the aristocratic cat after he had won his fight from an alley enemy.

### Praeco Printed in Williamsport

The Praeco staff has awarded the printing and engraving contracts for the publication of the book to the Grit Publishing Company at Williamsport, Pa. The nearness of this company should aid the staff in getting the book out on time.

## SINK SPRING MILLS IN SEASON'S OPENER

Small Center County Team Has Stubborn Defense and Fast Passing

Normal—20	Spring Mills—11
Pomeroy .....R. F.....	Zerby
Hauke .....L. F.....	Jamison
Loftus (c) .....C.....	Hering
Ward .....R. G.....	Grove (c)
Woodward .....L. G.....	Corman
Field goals: Hauke 6, Loftus 2, Corman, Sweetwood, 2. Fouls: Hauke 2 out of 3, Loftus 2 out of 9; Jamison 1 out of 2, Grove 2 out of 2, Sweetwood 2 out of 2. Substitutions: Sweetwood for Zerby, Confer for Jamison. Time of periods: Twenty minutes.	

The boys' basketball team opened the season January 9, 1925, by a victory from the Spring Mills High School team. The outcome of this game was rather unexpected as the Normal aggregation had had only three nights of practice to fit them for the fray.

The coach, Earl Ritter, having had time to develop defensive team work only, saw this worked to perfection at Spring Mills. That quintette had but one opportunity to shoot from under the basket, which opportunity they took advantage of. The Normal had many opportunities to score that went aglimmering, owing to their haste in shooting.

The Normal boys had the advantage of size and experience, but the high school fellows were certainly fast. The score of twenty to eleven would seem to indicate a slow game. This game was anything but slow. The excellent defensive work of both teams was something to be reckoned with. The Spring Mills' boys were exceptionally clever at shooting fouls. For a time it seemed that their foul shooting ability would keep them abreast of the Normal. Normal's advantage of size when shooting from under basket finally told, and gradually she forged ahead. The score stood nine to five in favor of the Maroon and Grey at the end of the first half. From this time the outcome was never in doubt. The game ending with the score at 20 to 11, in favor of the Normal boys.

### Subscriptions for Praeco

A subscription campaign for those Seniors who leave in February has been started by the business manager of the Praeco. Some have already shown the color of their money, while others have shown their good intentions.

## Alumni Notes

1896

Mrs. Walter Knights, (Myrrah Drake), is teaching in the high school at Marysville.

1905

Walter Weisgerber is professor of chemistry at Franklin and Marshall College.

1906

Lida Bastian is teaching Latin in the Bethlehem High School.

1911

Elsie McCullough is now the owner of the Satisfaction Shoppe at Jersey Shore. Teaching positions: Carrie McCullough, Avis; Mary Bickel, Clintondale.

1912

Ethel Mingle, now Mrs. DeMart, is living in Tyrone.

Erma Klinefelter has been using her business training in an insurance office in Newark, N. J.

1913

Alice Lavelle—Teaching at Scranton.

1916

Lucy Gaffney (Mrs. Frank Meehan), lives in Bridgeport, Conn.

1917

Marjorie Maguire (Mrs. E. B. Van Atta), is making her home in Williamsport.

Hester Heller is teaching somewhere in the state of Washington. Will some one tell us just where?

Jessie Bartley, now Mrs. Claude Fritz, is teaching in Tyrone.

1918

Ella Kennedy is holding down the same position better than ever in Scranton.

Agatha McGranahan and Mary Devine are teaching in Carbondale.

Helen Watson—Teaching at Scranton.

1919

Teaching positions: Lillian Sands, Omak, Washington; Elizabeth Rishel, Watontown; Elizabeth Taylor, Mackeyville; Genevieve Ricker, Bellefonte; Jule Cannon, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Shaddock (Lily Leis)—Cramer.

1920

L. A. Williams is principal of the high school at Liberty.

Cleo Erway is teaching in Harrison Valley.

1921

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young was united in marriage to Justus S. Beyer, Friday, November 28, in the St. Paul's Reformed church of Juniata. Mrs. Neil B. Kleckner, of this city, was matron of honor, and Mr. Kleckner was an usher. Miss Hazel Barrett, of Bellewood, class of 1923, acted as accompanist for the soloist during the ceremony.

Sara Petermen (Mrs. Graffius Calvert), now lives in New York City.

Madeline Fiedler is teaching at Northampton.

Darrell Michael is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

1922

Mae Olson, an honor teacher in her class, has left the Gallitzin schools to take a very much better position. Mae is this year supervisor of art and penmanship in Williamson, West Virginia. Elsie Furst teaches in Salona.

1923

Rosella Gallager, who taught last year in St. John's Academy, Brooklyn, is teaching this fall in Drury's Run.

Amelia List is teaching the intermediate grades in Hastings.

Mary Thompson is teaching Health Education in Pittsburgh.

Jean Sissler is assistant art supervisor in the Altoona school system.

1924

Jean Peck, of Jersey Shore, was united in marriage to Daniel Cassidy, of Geneva, N. Y., on Christmas Day at the bride's home. Jean is to make her home in Geneva.

Emma Cotter was married recently to E. Dexter, and is housekeeping in Roulette.

Beatrice Harris, it is reported to us was recently married, but our informant omits the essential information. Who was it, Bea?

Alice Kunes, Margaret Loy, Ruth Malone, and Margaret Larkin were with us at the Praeco dance.

Annabelle Cotter—Teaching in Johnsonburg.

Maude Lyman—Teaching third grade in Roulette.

Mrs. Charles Wetzel (Helen Baird), visited her parents here over the holidays.

Ina Kilmer was a week-end visitor.

Esther Wardrope, a teacher in Mt. Jewett, was very much surprised to find herself locked in the B. R. and P. station at that place on December 8. She had accompanied Mabel Sergeant, '24, to the station, and decided while waiting to telephone to a friend. The train came and went. The station master left, not forgetting to lock the door. Esther was caged in.

Due to her training at C. S. N. S. she was able to make enough noise to attract the neighbors, who released her from imprisonment. Not a very dignified position for a teacher, eh, Esther?

Marie Crain Billings visited here for several days immediately after Christmas.

Ina Kilmer was a week-end visitor here January 11.

Mrs. Pearl Leathers teaches the sixth grade in the Juniata schools.

1925

Marguerite Gschwendtner is teaching in Kersey, and Alma Walsh in Glendale.

### SUMMER SESSION

Rumor has it that Charlotte Fox, of Spring Mills, and Reuben Moos, tennis champion here summer before last, and president of the student council last summer, are to be married on March 15.

Ann Krankin was married recently to Joseph Bloshock.

Gladys Terette has been married to Mr. Howard Curtis, and is living in Ceres, N. Y.

Esther Peters has returned to her home after a short and uncomfortable stay at the Lock Haven Hospital. She is convalescing nicely.

Rex Bloom and Winifred Reed, both of our summer alumni, were married in Lumber City on Christmas Day.

Madge Jopling, of Madera, became Mrs. Russell Hubler, of Somerset, Pa., on Christmas morning.

Kathryn Tyler, of Roulette, on December 30, was married to Leslie Witter.

Mrs. John Slack (Marian Meyers), is the proud mother of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stine, of Bellefonte, announce the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Stine was Jennie Auman.

### TEACHING POSITIONS

Mildred Richards ..... Smoke Run  
Madge Jopling (Mrs. Hubler) ..Madera  
Margaret Stere ..... Unionville  
Mary Lansberry ..... Unionville  
Ray Hirlinger ..... Milesburg  
Bess McIntosh ..... Lilly  
Marian Bradley ..... Lilly (grade 6)  
Anice Wood ....Logan School, Juniata  
Annabelle Cotter ..... Johnsonburg  
Maude Lyman ..... Roulette (grade 3)  
Ruth Turley ..... Irvona (grade 3)  
Hazel Myers ..... Lusk Run  
Ethel Hoy ..... Logan Mills  
Ethel Hanna ..... Allison Twp.  
Paul Weagley ..... Spring Mills  
Grace Royer ..... Loganton (grade 1)  
Louis Cunningham ..... Philadelphia  
Ceil Pletcher ..... Valley View  
Earl Weber ..... Madisonburg  
Myles Breen ..... Rebersburg  
Walter Weaver ..... Monument  
Margaret Morgan ..... Snowshoe  
Ruth Wilkinson .... Coalport (grade 1)  
Mabel Griffith ..... Almaden  
Irene Fenton ..... Decatur Twp.  
Dorothy Wells ..... Rauchtown

Jim Hepburn writes back to his friends that he is holding down a \$2,000 job in Cleveland, Ohio, and that he is holding on to this one longer than he ever did before.

John Holobinko is enrolled in the freshman class at Temple University.

Guy Vonada is leading a dance orchestra, bearing his name, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckert are finding life in Curwensville twice as pleasant since the arrival of little Sara Deborah. Mabel Griffith's school contains only 98 children. Mabel must have a lot of spare time on her hands this year. A problem for the Normal school class in Education: How can a class recitation in this school be satisfactorily socialized?

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Burns, of Houtzdale. Mrs. Burns, until very recently, was Irene Walthers. Jacob Bartges is now a sophomore at State College.

Vonda Johnson was a visitor in the Gym January 11. Vonda found it difficult to sit out any dances.

## Alumni

### NORMAL TIMES WANTS TO BUILD A STRONG ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Send in news of your classmates and of others in the C. S. N. S. family.

Send in anecdotes of your days here.

Send them to

THE ALUMNI EDITOR  
Normal Times  
Lock Haven - - Penna.

## PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn Davin, of Emporium, spent the week-end of December 12-13 with Gwendolyn Stringfellow and Lillian Kephart.

Some of the girls like to hike so well that they get up bright and early in the morning to do it.

One Saturday morning about twenty minutes to five there might have been heard some walking in the halls. This was the captain going around and waking up some of the girls.

About five o'clock, seven girls met in the main hall. The girls were Rose Bower, "Patsy" Mitchell, Helen Kokran, "Dutie" Cawley, Lillian Kephart and Gwendolyn Stringfellow, Kathryn Davin, a visitor, was also with them.

If any one remembers this particular morning they will remember it as slush. Not only slush, but while the girls were out it started to rain.

But this didn't stop them, they hiked anyway. For every step forward, it seemed to them that they fell back two steps.

After they got back they decided the hike was alright, and voted to repeat it soon.

"What does this mean? I thought this was a birthday party. Look at the presents: Potato masher, egg beater, cream pitcher, set of spoons, dishpan, cooking outfit. Didn't you say this was Thelma Krumbine's birthday? Oh! What did you say his name was? Charlie? I see!"

Mildred Reiter was delighted over the week-end of December 1, by a visit from her little niece, Sue Fetzer.

"Lovie" Deitrick came to the concert on Friday evening proudly bearing at her side her mother, here to enjoy the concert.

Grace McKinney entertained Mr. John Osler, from State, on Saturday evening at the basketball game and dance.

### Study in the Library

The students of C. S. N. S. are finding that Library work is an essential or important part of their curriculum and consequently they spend a great part of their time there. Lately there has been various complaints from the librarian, faculty members, and some students that they cannot study as is necessary. This may be because some students do not understand that complete and absolute silence is necessary. However, we are more inclined to believe that it is the behavior of some who are there merely for a "good time." We all have our faults; the writer is no exception. But, students, let us make it our aim to see that the Library is a place for study, not recreation. Let us think of the "other fellow" and from now on try and see what improvement we can make so that the Librarian will no longer be ill-pleased.

Irma LeBaron has decided to follow in the steps of the great. The other day, due to the untiring efforts of T. Doebler, she decided to tell the truth. Her exact words were, "That's all I know." Washington had nothing on her.



# NORMAL TIMES

Normal Times is published at Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, by the Board of Editors of Normal Times.

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Address all communications to T. W. Trembath, C. S. N. S., Lock Haven, Penna.

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Violet Agnew, Mary Bair, Geraldine Beas, Barbara Champlin, Mary Elizabeth Cook, John Follmer, Margaret Gledhill, Lydia Gross, Albert Hauke, Margaret Heyman, Alma Knisely, Grace McKinney, Mary Mitchell, Dorothy Moody, Helen Nace, Elverda Richardson, Esther Schofield, Marian Shaw, Margaret Ush, Jesse Ward, Madeline Weakland, Carolyn Wein.

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JANUARY 22, 1925

## Editorials

There's no such a thing as luck but it's spelled "pluck."

Grouchers never succeed, why not try smiling?

Why not have an honest-to-goodness honor system in our class room work?

Girl's meeting—what an awful bore.

Why not establish a lost and found department, posting the desired wants on an easy accessible board?

If students believed the motto, "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," there would be less commotion about the next day's lesson.

We need individuality and quality in our work—less quantity.

## Contributors to This Issue

News—Janet Campbell, Lydia Gross, T. W. Trembath, Lillian Kephart, Tim Ferguson, Betty Sommers, May Hirlinger, Barbara Champlin, Margaret Gledhill, Jack Follmer, Miriam Burtnette, Mary Bair, Albert Hauke, Jo Eckenroth, Reginald Fitzsimmons.

Humor—Alvera McClintock, Reginald Fitzsimmons, Hazel Frisbee, Margaret Moran, Margaret Houser, Marie Mullins, May Hirlinger, Thelma Krumbine, Miriam Burtnette.

Features and Poems—Nelle Homan, Gladys Colegrove, Edwina Shope, Orphis Phillips, George Tice, Virginia Miller, Reginald Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Cook.

This list is partial only. Credit is due to a number whose names were "lost in the shuffle" when the paper was put together. Contributors of very short items have, for obvious reasons, not been listed.

## The Borrowing Habit

Borrowing is a habit which once formed grows upon a person, making him careless and indifferent. A person having borrowed once does not hesitate to do it over and over again. The borrowed object is sometimes forgotten and not returned, then the borrower is classed as a sponger. Neighbors are glad to help out once in awhile, but do not like some one who is continually borrowing. Much unpleasantness and loss of friendship is created when a person wishes to borrow an article which the owner does not care to loan.

## Us and Others

Professors Ulmer and David left Lock Haven on Monday, December 29, for Washington, D. C. Mr. Ulmer was attending the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They returned January 2.

Miss Yale was ill throughout the Christmas vacation, and returned to this school only to go to the infirmary. Abscesses of the ear have been giving her a very painful time.

Mrs. Mary Hiney and Mrs. W. J. Pearson, of Jersey Shore, visited Pearl Pearson recently.

Marie Neubert, Lulu Barr, and Pearl Pearson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowe in Lock Haven late in December.

Genevieve Titus was one of the victims of the epidemic of mumps. So was our librarian, Miss Fuller.

Marjorie Bastian and Helen Sheehan spent the week-end of December 13 at the Bastian home in Williamsport.

Pauline Snyder, Grace McKinney, and Anna Else represented our Normal school at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Gettysburg College.

An attack of grippe took Betty Sommer home, December 11.

Georgia Burkett and Frieda Keirn spent a week-end at a house party at the Three Links house, State College.

The engagement of Hazel Moose to Mr. George McFeatus was announced during the Christmas holidays.

Eleanor Chapman was unable, because of illness, to return to her many labors here until January 8.

Mary Bair was held up at her home in Altoona until January 12, mumps being the painful reason.

Thelma Krumbine was another who returned late, after nursing a sore throat over most of the holidays.

Some of the McKean county crowd had a "dog" party in the room under Hogan's Alley, January 10.

## How We Appreciate the School Paper

Do we look forward for the day we get the "Normal Times"? Well, I hope to tell you. Can I prove it? I should say. A few days before an issue comes out, every one says, "I wonder when we get our paper; I hope it is as good as the last issue."

The dormitory students can't get near the mail boxes for the excited crowd which haunts the boxes until the papers are secured. Some one comes rushing through the hall crying, "Girls, get your 'Normal Times'!" That's enough. Every one makes a grand dive for her mail box. Soon the swarm completely surrounds us, but that matters not, because we are lost in the columns of interesting news.

We can see that our Alumni are interested in the activities of the school and the success of its paper. This interest is shown by the great number of copies of the "Normal Times" that is mailed. So you see the C. S. N. S. students do not stand alone in boasting and appreciating the school paper.

## Recent Additions to Library

The following books have been placed on the shelves of the training school library since August 1, 1924:

Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road; H. A. Bruce.

Boy Life on the Prairie; Hamlin Garland.

Anne of Green Gables; Montgomery. Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Clemens.

Adventures of Buffalo Bill; Cody.

The Animal Story Book; Lang.

Lost in the Jungle; Du Chaillu.

The Story of Sonny Sahib; Cotes.

Hoosier Schoolmaster; Eggleston.

Norse Stories; Mabie.

Around the World in Eighty Days; Verne.

Barnaby Lee; Bennett.

The Story of Ab; Waterloo.

Puck of Pook's Hill; Kipling.

Otto of the Silver Hand; Pyle.

Story of the Indian; Grinnell.

Old Gentleman of the Black Stock; Page.

Wild Animal Ways; Seton.

Wild Life in the Rockies; Mills.

Tales From the Alhambra; Irving.

Tom Brown's School Days; Hughes.

Uncle Remus and His Friends; Harris.

The Pilot; Cooper.

Being a Boy; Warner.

Castle Blair; Shaw.

Little Women; Alcott.

Bob Son of Battle; Ollivant.

The Training of Wild Animals; Bos-tock.

Swiss Family Robinson; Wyss.

Cruise of the Sazzler; London.

Penrod; Tarkington.

Jim Davis; Masefield.

Boys of Other Countries; Taylor.

Lure of the Labrador Wild; Dallace.

Adventures of Billy Topsail; Duncan.

Strange People; Starr.

Greyfriars Bobby; Atkinson.

In the Wilderness; Warner.

Scotch Twins; Perkins.

Italian Twins; Perkins.

Dutch Twins; Perkins.

Rhymes and Fables; Haaren.

Fairy Life; Haaren.

Songs and Stories; Haaren.

Stories of the Red Children; Brooks.

Fairy Stories and Fables; Baldwin.

Fairy Reader; Baldwin.

Big People and Little People of Other Lands; Shaw.

Cave Twins; Perkins.

Wonder Book for Boys and Girls; Hawthorne.

Legends of King Arthur and His Court; Greene.

Adventures of a Brownie; Craik.

Famous Legends; Crommelin.

The Monkey That Would Not Kill; Drummond.

Lisbeth Longfrock; Poulsson.

In the days of the Giants; Brown.

Child Life in Other Lands; Perdue.

Household Fairy Tales; Brothers Grimm.

Toinette's Philip; Jamison.

Miss Muffet's Christmas Party; Crothers.

Lonesomest Doll; Brown.

Prince Darling and Other Stories; Lang.

Wigwam Stories; Judd.

Boy Blue and His Friends; Blaisdell.

Just So Stories; Kipling.

Cock, the Mouse, and the Little Red Hen; LeFevre.

Jungle Book; Kipling.

Second Jungle Book; Kipling.

Captain Blood; Sabatini.

Japanese Twins; Perkins.

Friendship Billage; Gale.

David Harum; Westcott.

Story of Doctor Dolittle; Lofting.

Irish Twins, Perkins.

Cinderella Picture Book; Crane.

It will be noted that Miss Fuller's efforts have been turned recently to getting together a worthy collection of children's literature.

## Praeco Originality

The Praeco staff is turning precedent upside down to make the 1925 Praeco unique. Nothing has been retained from any former Praeco that has not seemed absolutely unbeatable. The covers are designed with beautiful originality. The Senior pictures have a heretofore un-attempted arrangement. The Junior section will be expanded and vivified. The humor section is no hodge-podge of stale jokes; it has a parody idea worthy of Life or Vanity Fair. There are three sections absolutely new to Praeco; they have never been done before. In particular it is planned to make this year's book as much a Junior as a Senior memory book; it is a whole-school affair. Any student who fails to order a Praeco will have a whole long life ahead of him in which to regret it.

## First Chapel of New Year

They marched in solemnly one by one; no, not the prisoners of Sing Sing, but the students of C. S. N. S. on Monday morning following Christmas vacation. The main topic of conversation was: "What kind of a time did you have?" The answers were of the same character: "Why, we didn't get in till three o'clock any morning, and sleep—we didn't get up till twelve o'clock."

Chapel started with a hymn selected by Miss Whitwell. Number 56 saw service again this morning. "Come Thou Almighty King," is a fine hymn, but the students didn't come.

Mr. Drum gave a very good talk on gas tanks and New Year resolutions. The gas tank was appreciated by the students as well as by Mr. Drum.

## We Should Play

Though the Americans are known to be sport-loving people it is doubtful if those who most need the exercise and training are the ones who play. Every girl in the "dorm" should have some form of exercise which she indulges in every day. Ten hours at night is a long enough time to be shut up in a small room. The time after classes each afternoon should be devoted to recreation—tennis, hiking, basketball or something of the sort.

There is an idea that one is either a book-worm or a sport. Perhaps so, but it need not be true. As usual, one may find a happy medium. Have a time for play and a time for study. Much is gained—not only health but the mind is improved. Let's give it a trial anyway.

## PLAN TO LUNCH AT

**F. J. TITUS'**

Just Off the Campus

ICE CREAM  
HOME COOKING  
GROCERIES**Junior Poetry****WHY I WENT TO NORMAL**

I stepped into the street car,  
Met a little girl in blue.  
She was going to Central State  
So that's where I went too.

Her cheeks were like the roses,  
Her eyes were Irish blue.  
Her lips formed little arches,  
Her hair a raven hue.

I'd heard a lot about this school.  
Thinks I, I'll try a whirl  
Until I have a fall-out  
With this blue-eyed Irish girl.

I've gone to school here ninety days,  
My time has not expired.  
There hasn't been a fall-out yet;  
I'll stick until I'm fired.

**WHAT CAN A POOR GIRL DO?**

A year ago, old folks did say,  
"Just look at that child's skirt;  
It shows her ankles and her knees;  
I'm sure she is a flirt."

"Look at the paint upon her lips.  
Her hair is curled too tight;  
My goodness, how she rolls her eyes;  
She surely is a sight."

Now old folks shake their heads again,  
And with a troubled sigh,  
They gaze with horror at our skirts,  
What now? They are not high.

"That infant there looks forty-five;  
Her skirt is much too long;  
It fits her tight; it shows her shape—  
That certainly is wrong!"

If skirts are short, then we are wild;  
If long, we're wicked, too;  
It seems we can't please any one,  
What can a poor girl do?

**THE GIRLS AT CENTRAL STATE**

The girls at Central State  
Are thin and fat and tall.  
Their eyes are light and dark,  
Their "bobs" are large and small.

The girls at Central State  
Have talents all galore.  
They know as much as teachers  
And some of them know more.

Chiropody Hair Bobbing  
Water and Marcel Waving

**Mrs. Jane Crowley Carson's  
BEAUTY PARLOR**

226 EAST MAIN STREET  
Near the Garden Theater

The girls at Central State  
Just love the boys to death.  
They run to "Art" and "Ed"  
Till they're all out of breath.

The girls at Central State  
Are sweet, and cute, and nice.  
You'd better come to Central State  
When looking for a wife.

**ODE TO THE OLD GRAY MARE**

To thee, dead toiler of the street,  
I raise my voice in praise;  
No longer plod thy weary feet,  
Nor sound thy lusty neighs.

Thy back no longer wears a trace,  
Nor up the street you dash,  
With hurried but unwilling pace  
Beneath the driver's lash.

Yes, thou art gone, thy days are done,  
Thy use to us continues  
We maidens scented toilet soap,  
Is of thy flesh and sinews.

**STUDY**

My mind loathes this endless improving,  
Like a bitter "it's-good-for-you" pill.  
It hates to be spurred on and onwards  
Like a weary horse scourged up the hill.

My mind would rather go dreaming  
Then grapple with facts hard and cold,  
But my will grabs my mind by the collar,  
And makes it do what it's told.

**Shakespeare Entertains**

Owing to quite a large number of students remaining at school the night of the Bellefonte game, Shake society invited Pricites, Non-Lits and Shakespeareans to a program consisting of lantern slides. The slides were on: Shakespeare, Wordsworth and Gray, showing their birthplace, a familiar scene in the village where these famous men were buried, and old familiar English castles in History. Mr. Gage discussed the pictures and Mr. Ulmer operated the lantern. It proved a profitable way of spending some leisure time, and every one who went was sure they took the place of movies.

**LATEST STYLES**  
IN  
Clothing and Furnishings  
FOR  
Young Men and Men Who  
Stay Young

**HICKOFF & WEAVER**  
The Store of Better Values

**Rho Omega Lambda Banquet**

After the final initiation of the Rho Omega Lambda pledges on Saturday afternoon, their annual banquet was held in the New Fallon Hotel, Saturday evening, January 10. The tables were beautifully decorated with pink roses, and the place cards carried the sorority colors.

Mary Bennett, president of the sorority, acted as toastmistress, and toasts were replied to by Mrs. Gage, Miss Alber and Miss Raffle, honorary sorority advisors, and Hilda Leathers, '23, and Pat Ott, '21, former sorority presidents.

After the banquet the party attended the movies at the Garden Theater.

Those who attended the banquet were Mrs. Gage, Misses Alber and Raffle, advisors; Mary Bennett, Esther Fyock, Edna Hartscock, Jo Beaujon, Mary Mayes, Gert McDermott and Peg Gledhill, Seniors; and the following new members, Helen Bettens, Peg Zurewicz, Katherine Hasson, Peg Sloey, Leona Abele, Peg Hirsh, Amelia Welsh and Vivian Eberhart. Those of other years who were present: Hilda Leathers, '23; Sylvia Claster, '22; Esther Hafner, '22; Hester Liddle, '23; Alva Schooley, '24; Pat Ott, '21; Evabelle Lovell, '21; Charlotte Williams, '21, and Ann Creighton, '21.

**Mrs. Parkhill Speaks to Y. W.**

Mrs. Parkhill, wife of the Presbyterian minister, of Lock Haven, talked to the Y. W. members, January 14.

Miss Rowe explained that it would be impossible to have a Student Friendship Worker come to C. S. N. S. this year, due to finances. Nevertheless, desirous of having the girls acquainted with the existing conditions of Asia Minor, Mrs. Parkhill related some of the experiences recently told by a missionary. She told of some of the poor housings, lack of baths, dreadful diseases and poor educational facilities. One of the worst experiences was that of a siege lasting sixty-three days, during which time ten hundred children could scarcely be kept from starvation and freezing.

**Nash Millinery  
Shop**

Above Achenbach's

**SNAPPY SPORT HATS**  
Reasonable Prices

**THE SANITARY  
BARBER SHOP**

Cleanliness, Courteous Treatment and Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

**"It Might Have Been"**

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—it might have been." Yest it might have been—but—These are the questions that often puzzle me: Have I ever failed in an emergency? Have I ever been tried and found wanting? I always had to face the consequences of my failures, and I always had to pay the penalty. Often my mistakes are thoughtless, but the cost was always the same. And sometimes I pay, and pay, and it seems to me I shall always pay until the end of my days.

Therefore it is wise to be thoughtful and careful. The mistakes are usually made because of "slipshod" thinking, going ahead without thinking, not putting enough thought into my efforts. And before I know it—like lightning out of a clear sky—I am surrounded with serious difficulties. This is the way with most of us. When the damage is done, we are willing to be more careful—for a time at least.

**A Parody**

This is Lock Haven Normal.

These are the Juniors that entered Lock Haven Normal.

These are the Seniors that initiated the Juniors that entered Lock Haven Normal.

These are the Teachers that taught the Seniors that initiated the Juniors that entered Lock Haven Normal.

These are the Lessons planned by the Teachers that taught the Seniors that initiated the Juniors that entered Lock Haven Normal.

These are the Books that contained the Lessons that were planned by the Teachers who taught the Seniors that initiated the Juniors that entered Lock Haven Normal.

This ends the Parody about the Books that contained the Lessons that were planned by the Teachers that taught the Seniors that initiated the Juniors that entered Lock Haven Normal.

Bloomsburg Normal played its first game of girls' basketball and—were victorious.

**Quality  
Shoe Repairing**

**J. F. TORSELL**  
BELLEFONTE AVE.

**D**AINTY SERVICE  
DELICIOUS CANDIES  
ELIGHTFUL SUNDAES

**The  
Sugar Bowl**

**LOCK HAVEN'S COMPLETE  
LADIES' STORE**

**The Rempe Store**

"The Store You'll  
Like to Shop In"

13-15 E. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.



ALL KINDS OF HATS  
AND SHOES CLEANED

Lock Haven  
Hat Cleaning and Shoe  
Shining Parlor

POWDER PUFF  
BEAUTY SHOP

New Fallon Hotel

Experts in All Branches  
Marcelling a Speciality

We can tell you the most  
beautiful way to say it



CARLSON, Florist  
AT THE MONUMENT

Cessna Hemstitching  
Shop

HEMSTITCHING OF ALL  
KINDS

PLEATING OF EVERY  
DESCRIPTION

310 North Grove Street  
Lock Haven, Pa.

**KLEWANS'**



New Fall Styles  
In Satin, Suede, Tan or  
Black Calf

Pumps or Oxfords  
\$3.85 to \$7.50

**KLEWAN'S  
SHOE STORE**

21 E. Main St.

**Those Bombinable Boys**

A disturbance took place in the halls of the East Dorm, which has been the subject of much conversation. The bombardment, if it may be so called, occurred on the evening of December the eleventh, at about 10:15 o'clock.

The dreams of many wouldbe slumberers were thrown ajumble and many unclad feet hit hard upon the cold linoleum when an explosion filled the hall with noise, and I dare say confusion. Pajamas, night shirts, B. V. D's., and other things, were seen and heard tearing for shelter. The early hay hitters, with terror showing in their eyes, crammed forth their necks through half open doors. Almost before the reverberations had stopped reverberating, Capt. Ward came on the scene and proceeded to restore order. Prince Charming was produced from behind the nearest push can, while the Governor was being dragged forth from the bedmakers' rest room. One of the late arrivals suggested that maybe it was Belvie fumigating, but this idea was scouted before it was considered.

Since no one was well enough read on the subject of explosions and how they occur to offer any suggestions, silence once more prevailed, and the sound of sheet music proved that all were sleeping.

**Naturalists Initiate Eight**

Eight more C. S. N. S. students followed in the footsteps of their natural leaders on Monday night, January 12, becoming members of the Naturalist Club. Anna Else, Alma Freer, Rose Bower, Winnifred Mitchell, Sara Felix, Betty Shellenberger, David Ulmer, and Byron McDowell are the new members of this live organization.

Initiations took place all over the building, the most solemn mysteries being reserved for Shake Hall, where many unexpected natural phenomena were shown to the initiates.

Following the initiation two of the new members, Rose Bower and Winifred Mitchell, presented the club with a mascot, a live opossum.

The initiates were given a feed after the ceremony.

**Dining Room Seating Changed**

Monday evening the dining hall seating was changed. Every one was more or less agreeably surprised when, upon entering the dining hall, they were allowed to choose one of a large number of slips containing numbers. The next step was not so agreeable unless one was a Sherlock Holmes, because it was a veritable scouring of the entire room in search of a table with a number corresponding to that which he drew. The purpose of changing the tables is to see that every one has a chance to become acquainted with every one else.

**Prieson's Pharmacy**

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR  
HEADQUARTERS FOR

- Beauty Clays
- Face Powders
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- Cold Creams
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- Hair Nets
- Tooth Paste
- Tooth Brushes
- Soaps
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- Stationery
- Fountain Pens
- Shaving Creams
- Razor Blades
- Razors
- Shaving Brushes
- Playing Cards, Etc.

We carry the largest stock of  
Drugs in Clinton County.

LET US FILL YOUR  
PRESCRIPTIONS

All Photos  
At reduced rates to  
C. S. N. S. Students

Leave your films  
today — get your  
pictures tomorrow

**Mr. Drum's New Year's  
Resolution**

A short talk was given by Mr. Drum in chapel on Monday, January 5. He told us he took the hint, when he received the gas tank for his Christmas party gift. His New Year's resolution is shorter chapel talks. He told how important it is that we should think over our shortcomings and make new resolutions. It's the little things that count in this life and we should strive to do every task well.

**Second Semester Registration**

Registration for second semester has been taking place for the last two weeks. It is necessary that the registration be completed as soon as possible so that classes may be scheduled. The Seniors are anxiously taking up the work of their last semester at C. S. N. S., while the Juniors are making their selections in the course they desire to take.

**Prieson's  
Pharmacy**

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS  
S. E. Corner Main and Vesper Sts.

**The Swope Studio**

A Square Deal  
and  
Then Some



If  
You're "From  
Missouri"  
Come In

A BUSINESS WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH  
We carry a very wonderful collection of these new White Gold BULOVA Wrist Watches, a watch that combines accuracy with beauty.

**McEwen & Zimmerman**  
Gift Store and Jewelry Store  
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SAVE TIME—SAVE STEPS  
SAVE MONEY

Go to

**The Griffith Store**  
5—10—25 and Variety

- Stationery
- School Supplies
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- Millinery

**Art and Gift Shoppe**  
Fallon Hotel Building

Unusual Gifts and Novelties  
Also Complete Line of Cards

M. C. MAYHEW

DEPENDABLE  
DRUG  
SERVICE

You Get It at  
Our Store

Quality Goods  
Reasonable Prices  
Courteous Treatment

**Hilton & Heffner**  
Prescription Pharmacists

Dear Annie Laurie:

I am a lovely junior at Central State Normal. I have a few girl friends, but the men never bother with me. Will you tell me how I can win the admiration of the twenty-six men attending this institution. Oh, Annie Laurie, it is heart breaking to see all the other girls being showered with the attentions of these young men. Must I be so humiliated?

Broken Hearted Cutie.

Dear Cutie: Have you tried loaning them postage stamps?

The Danbury State Normal deserves praise for its splendid beginning of a school paper. Although merely several typed pages, it contains some good material.

## Achenbach's

for ICE CREAM, FANCY  
CAKES AND PASTRIES

Schrafft's, Norris, Page & Shaw and Martha  
Washington Candies. :: Assorted Sweet  
Chocolate and Gum Novelties

WE EXTEND AN INVITATION  
TO THE STUDENTS AT THE  
OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE

**Achenbach's**

### Rules From the Unwritten Constitution

1. When the evening study bell rings commence your evening visiting at once.
2. The recreation period shall last from the retiring bell until the rising bell.
3. Running through the halls will provide much needed physical exercise. Boisterous conduct will be accepted in lieu of other vocal exercises.
4. Waste paper should be thrown from the window when there is no longer space for it inside.
5. If you have no time to clean your room properly, ask Mrs. Cresswell; she will have it attended to for you.
6. Girl students may go anywhere on campus; it is intended for their enjoyment. By special agreement of the Boys' and the Girls' Dormitory Associations, the section of the campus which may be within fifty feet of the ice-cream freezers is, after dark, reserved for the use of the boys.
7. The Dean is busy; to be considerate, do not trouble her with little details about entertaining guests, etc.
8. Students wishing to have breakfast served in their rooms are asked to confer either with the Dean or the Dietitian at their earliest convenience.
9. Students not in the dormitories before 7:30 are requested to spend the evening with friends in town.
10. Students entering through dormitory windows must, while entering, announce their names in a low but audible tone of voice.

### New Juniors Elected to Council

In Girls' Meeting, December 16, the Juniors elected their permanent council members. Of the list of those eligible, five were nominated. They were: Anna Else, Winifred King, Rose Bower, Florence Berkwater and Margaret Zurewich. Voting was done by secret ballot as heretofore, and the final count showed three in the lead. They were Anna Else, Rose Bower and Florence Berkwater. Florence Berkwater withdrew her name. As this left a decided majority in favor of Anna Else and Rose Bower, further voting was unnecessary.

President Helen Johnston welcomed the girls into the Student Council and congratulated the Juniors upon their choice of representatives.

### Dayroom Party

The day before Christmas vacation, Dayroomers gave a party for themselves. Presents and eats were the order of the day. Each student of the Dayroom received a present appropriate for herself or himself as the few boys of "celler" were not left out in the cold. Every one received a full share of the eats.

### Another of Belvie's

"Do you know if I get married what's going in that contract?"

"No, tell me."

"I won't have lima beans and chocolate pie served in my house."

"But I like chocolate pie."

"Guess we won't be able to hit it together then."

SEE THE NEW SPORT  
SWEATERS AND THE  
WHITE MANNISH  
SHIRTS FOR GIRLS

Also New Line  
of Wool Hosiery

**Harry H. Wilson**  
Money's Worth or Money Back

Compliments of

**"The Clinton"**

Restaurant-Delicatessen  
Table Luxuries

312 Vesper St., Lock Haven

### Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held a meeting, Thursday, January 15, for the purpose of deciding whether or not they should take their three plays to Beech Creek. The Parent Teacher's Association of that town wanted the plays presented there in January. Owing to the fact that the stated time will be examination week, the caste decided that they would be too busy to undertake playing them.

It was also decided that Margaret Cunningham should be taken in the club as an honorary member for the creditable work she did in the play.

Marie Tiffany, who gave a concert here last year, delighted a large audience at the Nebraska State Teachers' College at Kearney with her wonderful voice.

## Hungry?

Satisfy It With Good Food

LUNCHES SERVED

CANDY                      ICE CREAM  
FRUIT                      SODAS

**The Arbor**

## Winter Days Bring New Sports to the Vigorous

EVERY ITEM THAT GOES WITH GYMNASIUM  
EQUIPMENT IS BEST OBTAINED FROM  
SPECIALISTS IN ATHLETIC GOODS

Sneakers, Gym Clothes, Basketball Togs and Accessories, in large assortment and in finest quality,

at Lock Haven's Athletic Headquarters

**Stevenson's Sporting Goods Store**



**Wiedhahn Jewelry Co.**

117 East Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.

**FINE JEWELRY and  
SILVERWARE**

**C. S. N. S. RINGS**

**Waterman Fountain Pens**

**Henry Keller's Sons**

**Style Quality**

**OXFORDS  
AND  
SLIPPERS**

103 Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.

**Nature Class Has Insect Slides**

Mr. Ulmer's three nature study classes have been studying insects, which he has been showing by means of slides. One student from each class has been given each slide to discuss before his section.

Some of the insects shown are very common; others are very rare. In a short time by this method of discussion the class becomes acquainted with both.

We had some idea that Ora McAlee was forgetful, but we had no idea that she could invite a friend to a dance and forget to mention the day and month.

We enjoyed the poem entitled, "It's September," by Professor Stephen G. Simpson, of the English Department of Muhlenburg College, which appeared in "The Crestiad."

Co-operation by the girls has made Student Government effective in the Bloomsburg State Normal School this year.

A collision plus! Marguerite Peterson going up Hogan's Alley and Dorothy Moody coming down.

River Falls, Wisconsin, Normal, came out of the football season as State champions. No wonder they are proud.

We are glad to acknowledge "The Keynote" as one of our exchanges. It is a cracking good paper.

Indiana has staged a very successful "Friendliest Fellow" contest.

**Normal School Students—  
Be Sure of Your Store**

It is a pleasure to shop where you can have confidence in the merchandise you wish to purchase. There is satisfaction in knowing every purchase you make must be a satisfactory transaction in every respect. It is economy to buy where the prices will stand comparison.

**HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, DRY GOODS**

Gift Department—Second Floor

**Smith & Winter Department Store**

**Other Campuses**

It is interesting to all of us to know something about the doings of other schools and colleges. Hence, the following articles to claim our attention:

The music department is active at Indiana State Normal School. A full symphonic orchestra has been organized and plans are being made in connection with the Music Memory Contest. Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are very promising.—"The Easterner," Indiana State Normal School.

The Illinois Normal of Carbondale has organized a "pep" club to back their team with the real genuine school spirit which is so vital in helping a team to win.—"The Egyptian," Illinois State Normal of Carbondale.

Some meritable exchanges added to the already lengthy exchange list of Normal Times are: The Keynote, State Normal, Trenton, N. J.; Spectator, State Normal, Eau Claire, Wis.; Lambton, Oregon Normal, Monmouth, Oregon; Student Voice, River Falls, Wisconsin; Bullet, Fredericksburg S. T. C., Fredericksburg, Va.; Teacher's College News, Charleston, Ill. New exchanges are desired.

"What Do You Mean, To Our School?" What do you mean to this institution? Are you one to whom the rest of the school points with pride, or one that the school would feel well rid of? Or are you one of those unknown, quiet individuals drifting between either extremes? As individual students, as well as an organization, these questions should be answered honestly. The school believes that a school paper can mean a great deal to this institution if it is only given the opportunity. And so, like its readers, it asks itself, "What do you mean to the Central State Normal School?" (Thanks to Phillipsburg).

Constructive work done by the agricultural department of Fresno State College was demonstrated by an exhibit at the Fresno District Fair, showing plans and plants for the beautifying of grounds of rural schools. About 125 plants and bushes raised on Fresno State College Campus were displayed with instructions for planting them. Interest was manifested in the exhibit by visiting school trustees and teachers.—The Collegian, State College, Fresno.

Indiana University entertained the State Student Christian Conference December 5-7.

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse," which was presented here last year, will be staged by the Dramatic Club of E. S. T. C., Madison, S. D.

Williams College places a premium on scholarship by granting "cuts" according to the last quarterly grade. Thus a standing of 1 permits five cuts, and a 5 permits but one.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the Nebraska State Teacher's College are presenting the popular comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Santa Barbara High School issued its first six column paper last week, as it now has a linotype machine and a cylinder press installed in the shop.

The Sacramento Junior College Chemistry Exhibit at the California State Fair took the blue ribbon. All the equipment was furnished by the Junior College Chemistry laboratories.

The Hays, Kansas State College, is to have three debating teams this year; two boys' teams and one girls' team. Teams consist of two members each. The colleges scheduled for debate are: Kansas City University, the Pittsburgh Teacher's College, Wyoming University, and Utah Agricultural College.

**Piano Needed**

The piano in the Y. M. C. A. room is dilapidated to such an extent as to render it almost useless. Several of the keys respond with practically the same tones, while others do not respond at all. The ivory is coming off some of the keys, which is not very helpful to the beauty of the piano.

We do not lack for pianists; Close and Gustafson could furnish some very good music if they had the instrument to get it out of. It is a shame that talent should be wasted on so poor an instrument. The boys are trying their best to devise some means of securing another piano. Any help that other persons could give them in this project would be appreciated.

Why Vi Agnew should accost a strange man in the halls is a mystery to every one but Helen Bettens and Blanche Manger. Seniors should know better than to believe everything they are told.

**Apples**

Mr. Ulmer is a good sport. He even treats his classes. He gave us each an apple the other day and even though he didn't tell us to eat them, most of them were thoroughly digested before the next morning. I say next morning, for although some ate theirs immediately after leaving class, the few who did keep them till they returned to their rooms, were tempted so greatly that the apples were served at the nine forty-five luncheon.

Of course we were to observe them, then write our observations, but physiology would tell us that if your roomy and you both observed the same apple the other could safely be cut in half, divided, and devoured.

**Woodward in Wrestling Match**

At Eimer's hall, Roulette, on Friday evening, during vacation, occurred one of the most interesting wrestling matches of the season. The preliminaries were all between Roulette lads. The real game opened with Barnard Whitney, of Mansfield Normal, weight 154 pounds, and "Woody" Woodward, of Lock Haven Normal, weight 155 pounds. The first fall was earned by Whitney in 34 minutes and 30 seconds; the second by Whitney in 11 minutes.

Woodward has challenged Whitney to a match during Easter vacation. Owing to the fact that on account of an injury to his side received during the football season he was not in good physical condition.

**The Dayroom Again Cuts Up**

The Spi Spigglers had their semi-annual meeting January 10. A heart rending program was given to the serious minded. The ceremony was started by a serious duet, "Joshua Ebenezer Frye," sung solely by Jo. Eckenroth. The number was received with such fervor that May Hirlinger immediately gave an encore, which was taken to be "Don't Judge a Noise by Its Sound."

Anne Daugherty gave two thrilling addresses at one and the same time. A humorous reading, "The Way It Happened," by Marie Mullins, had the entire audience in tears. The crowning feature was "The Harvester, or the Gathering of the Nuts," all that it might imply.

Bob Burman was demonstrating to a Junior music class how to teach a rote song, using the class as his victims. After he had sung it once through, he said, "Now, I want you to sing this phrase by phrase after me." He sang the first phrase, and the class repeated it after him. He sang the second phrase, and the class just sat and looked. After some minutes Bob burst out with, "Well, if I didn't sing it right, why, you do anyhow."

**Hauke and Bowser Debate**

Albert Hauke and Russell Bowser, of Mr. Sullivan's sociology class, put on a short debate in chapel, January 13. The topic for debate was the desirability of passing the child labor bill, proposed as an amendment to the national constitution.

If you think it will do any good, you might explain to Carl Schrot what a "steady" is.

### Aids for the History Teacher

History, if taught from the text alone, soon becomes very displeasing to the children in the intermediate grades, and if the methods are not changed, the children grow up hating history. It is the teacher's duty to make the children enjoy history. A collection of books containing simple history stories should be on hand for use.

The following list may help the teacher who is making a collection:

- Discovery of the Old Northwest and Its Settlement by French—James Baldwin.  
Four Great Americans—James Baldwin.  
Old Greek Stories—James Baldwin.  
Story of Roland—James Baldwin.  
Story of the Golden Age—James Baldwin.  
Stories of Civil War—James Baldwin.  
Heroic Deeds of American Sailors.  
Hero Stories From American History.  
Pioneers of America.  
Short Stories From American History.  
True Story of Abraham Lincoln.  
True Story of Benjamin Franklin.  
True Story of Christopher Columbus.  
True Story of George Washington.  
True Story of Lafayette.  
True Story of U. S. Grant.  
Makers of American History—Chandler & Chitwood.  
Founders of Our Country—F. E. Coe.  
Colonial Stories.  
Life of Robinson Crusoe.  
When I Was a Girl in Holland—Cornelia DeGroat.  
Pioneers and Patriots in Early American History—M. D. Dickson.  
Soldier Rigdale—B. M. Dix.  
Hans Briker—Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge.  
Wigwam Evenings—Eastman and Eastman.  
Stories of American Life and Adventure.  
Real Stories From Our History—J. T. Faris.  
Abraham Lincoln—W. F. Gordy.  
American Beginnings in Europe—W. F. Gordy.  
American Leaders and Heroes—W. F. Gordy.  
Colonial Days—W. F. Gordy.  
Stories of Later American History.  
Famous Men of Rome.  
Our Ancestors in Europe.  
Camps and Firesides of Revolution.  
Four American Explorers—N. F. Kingsley.  
Pioneers of the Mississippi Valley—C. A. McMurry.  
Two Little Confederates.  
American Indians—Frederick Starr.  
The Little Book of the Flag—E. M. Tappan.  
Ancient Man—H. W. Van Loon.  
How the Present Came From the Past—M. E. Wells.

Some of the New Year's resolutions seem to be working. Miriam Mervine gets up in time to eat breakfast. Sally Claster gets to school on time. May Hirlinger was quiet for five minutes the other day. Ora Glock has quit worrying about marks. Anne Daugherty has not missed a train in 1925.

Miss Jessie Ward, of Central State Normal School, is running fifth in the Knights of Pythias' Most Popular Girl Contest.

## Observation Tower

### ANENT THE XMAS. BORDERS

H. B.—"Gee, our border is cute."  
S. C.—"Yeh? What's his name?"

### DAYROOM RESOLUTIONS

WE, the members of the Dayroom, resolve during this year of 1925:

- To make all the noise that we can, so that Mr. Drum may have his accustomed conditions to work under.
- To economize by dispensing with the use of wastebaskets altogether.
- To save time by hanging up our coats and hats on the nearest desk.
- To make proper use of the chapel period—for thorough study.
- To encourage charity by making use of any one's ink but our own.
- To preserve the beauty of our quarters—by making use of the boys' section of the room.
- To reinforce the windows with steel bars, so that none of the convicts may escape.

Do not become alarmed if you see queer characters about the dorm; they are only the Chinamen that Miss Alber is drilling the play production class to make up as.

Have you ever seen any of the faculty take food from the dining room? Be sensible, kid; of course you haven't.

Mildred Reiter wanted to know in Nutrition class whether one could be as healthy when not eating meat as when eating it. "Yes, indeed," said Miss Bentley, "provided one eats plenty of milk and eggs."

"But," countered our Mildred, "I don't eat any of 'em, and you don't think I look under-nourished, do you?"

How can you argue in a case like that?

Day—The period of time between when Jack Follmer and Carl Schrot get in until they go out again.

Arbor—Where students bank their small change.

Student Council—Superlative adjectives applying to those who chase around your room at night when you are trying to study.

Lunch Counter—Where men eat who marry Normal graduates.

Harpster—That which locks a classroom door.

Notice—As a preventive for mumps gargle two or three times daily with Listerine.

Query—How was it possible for Mary Bair to gargle on one side only?

### HOW THEY KEEP SECRETS

Bernice Day has just received her finished pictures.

"Oh, lets see them, Bernice? Oh, they're swell. Aren't you going to give me one?"

"No, I only have a few."

Girl goes along with Bernice, still speaking. Soon "Lovingly, Bernice" is going across one corner of the photo.

"Oh, is that for me?"

"Yes, but don't say anything to any one, because I only have a few."

"All right. Thanks."

Lapse of some minutes. Voice up the hall: "Oh, Goolie, look at my Christmas present."

Very short lapse of time.

"Bernice, I'm a good friend of yours; aren't you going to give me one?"

"No," I don't have enough."

Both disappear into Bernice's room. In a few minutes they reappear.

"Oh, thanks, Bernice; I'm so glad I got one."

"That's all right, but don't tell any one; I don't have many."

"No, I won't."

Lapse.

Distant voices.

"Hey, Bernice!"

Etc.

Miss Roberts—"Mr. Burman, what is the adjective quick?"

Burman—"Comparative degree."

Miss R.—"And what is the positive?"

Burman, after due reflection—"Not so quick."

Senior—"Why is it that the string on Sheehan's mandolin always breaks in the middle of a piece?"

Junior—"Oh, Sheehan just does that for effect."

Mr. Trembath is punctual, very. He arrives just nine minutes after the class time, just when we are getting ready to walk out.

Bertha Stiney and Clyde Swoyer do not have any way of slanging each other except on the stage in Oral Ex. Clyde accused Bertha of being worse than he was, and Bertha came back with the reminder that he "almost" held her hand under the mistletoe one night.

Praetor—"Good night, girls."

No response.

Louder—"Good night, girls."

From within, angrily—"Oh, good night."

The next day, the owner of the voice to the praetor—"Darn you, that makes three times in succession I have had to start my prayers over on account of you."

### Senior Panels Ready for Praeco

Bernice Day, art editor of Praeco, has completed the sketches for the senior panels. Nothing like them has ever appeared in a Central State book. Old-fashioned carryalls, hoopskirted damsels, gay gallants in beaver hats; all these will furnish a shadowy background to the smiling faces of the Seniors. Ask the members of the board who have seen them whether they are not amazingly good.

### At the Praeco Dance

"You have had worse looking blind dates than I am, haven't you?"

No answer.

"I say, you have had worse looking blind dates than I am, have you not?"

"Yeh, I heard you the first time; I was just trying to think."

M. F., at the table: "Well, I've had the mumps, measles, smallpox, and—"

C. W., with wide open mouth: "Why, Max, if you had had smallpox you'd be worse looking than you are now."

M. F.: "Guess I know where to head in now. After this, if folks get talking about smallpox I'll know just what to tell 'em."

### My Father's Favorite Story

Yes, Daughter, when Jack Wood took that school it was the wildest school in the township. I'll never forget the first day we youngsters saw him—He was a big hulking chap, able to handle even John Smith, who was the Deacon's son and who later on married your Aunt Georganna, and a sorry day it was for her too—but there, there, child, I'm getting off my story.

As I was saying, the first day I saw Jack Wood I liked him. The big fellows did too, which was half the battle. We all used to be superstitious, even about the smallest things, planting corn, having a black cat across our path, giving birch to the girls when the moon was waning, and most of all we were afraid of the dark—not only us little cottons but the big fellows too. We were specially afraid to go through our ravine—you know, the pass between the old homestead and the Shamokin side of the mountain. We said there were wild animals and even ghosts there.

Well, Jack Wood said that was all bosh and to prove it he said he'd take as many of the fellows through on the night of the church social as wanted to go—It was a short cut and they could stay later. The boys were rather slow about accepting his challenge and they reminded him of the awful "eyes" even they had seen at the very beginning of the pass. Jack laughed and said he'd show them that very night what the eyes were.

True to his promise and with almost every school boy very much present Jack took us to the head of the pass. He located the "eyes," marched boldly up to them and took a hold of the portion below the "eyes" where the mouth should have been, and brought this terrible beast to us—

"What was it, Daddy—a bear?"

"Shucks, Baby—it was only a piece of fer-fire." Your old Daddy's never been afraid of "eyes" since—not even your mothers.

### More Resolutions

I firmly resolve never again to look at a book for Education. What's the use; Mr. McDougall never calls me anyway.

I firmly resolve never more to offend Miss Yale's artistic senses. I'll stop drawing.

The way I murder the English language is enough to make any instructor insane. I firmly resolve to write no more for English Composition.

I firmly resolve never more to go to breakfast. It breaks my heart to listen to all that toast.

I firmly resolve to complain about everything I have for lunch; in fact, I think I shall see Miss Bentley about it—a good cook always welcomes criticism.

I firmly believe that if I faithfully live up to these five resolutions my instructors and the people with whom I live will appreciate that I am homesick, will allow me at the end of the semester to drop the course of studies I am pursuing, will reward me with five ones in every subject, and, finally, will let me go home.