

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 3

LOCK HAVEN, PA., OCTOBER 23, 1924

NUMBER 1

BELLEFONTE WINS FROM RATTLED TEAM

Training Forgotten in the First Quarter's Stagefright—Power Shown in Second Half

Bellefonte 20	Normal 0
Bower	L. e. R. Fitzsimmons
Heinley	L. t. Follmer
Furey	L. g. Fredericks
Malone	e. Woodward
Wagner	r. g. Hayes
Johnson	r. t. M. Fitzsimmons
Barnhart	r. e. Schrot
McCullough	q. b. Ferguson
Heverly	l. h. b. Hauke
Emil	r. h. b. Loftus
Waite	f. b. Ward
Substitutions—Bellefonte: D. o. r. worth for Waite, Moarschbawker for Heinley, Harnish for Moarschbawker, Harvey for Harnish, Waite for D. o. r. worth, Crust for Waite. Normal: Bittner for R. Fitzsimmons. Referee: Bower, P. & M. Umpire: Dietrick, Bellefonte Academy.	

Coach Fredericks' team lost to Bellefonte, 20-0, in the opening game of the season. A strong Bellefonte team had much to do with the score; Old Man Psychology had as much or more. For almost the entire first half the C. S. N. S. team played like a "pickup team." During that half Bellefonte looked six touchdowns better, and scored but two. For the entire second half the two teams were nearly evenly matched, with the Normal team having a small margin of superiority. During that half Bellefonte scored another touchdown. Breaks of the game gave it to them, but it helped to make the final score about fairly represent their edge on Lock Haven's talent.

On the first play following the kickoff a Bellefonte forward pass, followed by a twenty-yard run, put the ball on Normal's thirty-yard line. The play completely rattled the Normal team. Playing desperately as individuals, but with little teamwork, twice the Normal team took the ball on downs within ten yards from the goal. One of those times three plays failed to gain the last yard necessary for a touchdown. In the open field the team could not hold; Bellefonte three times carried the ball back into the shadow of the goalpost; on the third try McCullough went over. Emil kicked the goal from placement.

In the second quarter the Normal school defense stiffened, though the offensive was little better. Bellefonte could do nothing through the Normal school line. Sweeping end runs, however, met with almost invariable gains. Once in this quarter the Normal school stayed off a touchdown, taking the ball on downs fifteen yards from the goal line, but again Bellefonte came back. Emil went wide around left end for the touchdown, but failed to kick the following goal.

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GAIN IN ENROLLMENT ON REGISTRATION DAY

More Girls, More Boys, More Seniors and More Juniors Than Last Year

Registration Day closed with cheering news to the friends of Central State. Last year's highest enrollment, 204 students, was increased by 59 on the opening day. The gain over last year, thirty per cent, is an indication that the faith of the school heads in depending upon the quality of the professional preparation given here to build up the school's reputation and its size, is well-founded. It has for a number of years been this school's policy to make every provision for sound teacher-training, and not to over-emphasize, for advertising purposes, the attractive non-essentials in a professional school. Dancing, athletics, etc., have their place in the life of the school, but they are not being exploited to attract students.

A forty per cent increase in the number of boys enrolled leaves the number still small—26—but the growth is healthy.

In 1921 but 45 new students entered this school. In 1922 that number just doubled. In 1923 there were 118 new enrollments. This year there are 159. Graph that curve; it is the index of this school's vitality.

Twenty-three Pennsylvania counties are represented here this fall: Blair, Bedford, Bradford, Butler, Cameron, Cambria, Center, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Lycoming, Lackawanna, Lawrence, McKean, Franklin, Mercer, Northampton, Northumberland, Potter, Sullivan, Union, Warren, and Westmoreland. In addition there are two students from New York State and one from Massachusetts.

Big Increase in Training School

The enrollment in the training school, which opened Sept. 17 with a new corps of student teachers, but with no changes among the training teachers and supervisors, is larger this year than ever in the history of the school. Two hundred and forty-three pupils are now enrolled. This is a 33 1-3% increase over last year. The Junior High School also touches a new high mark, the enrollment being 60.

Every grade in the school has felt the increase. New supplies have been ordered and are on hand, and the school is running smoothly.

The student teachers teaching this semester are: Kindergarten, Mary Bennett, Etelka Kiffer, Faye Lord, Mary Mayes. First Grade: Ruth Gibson, Dorothy Savage, Pauline Snyder, Geraldine Teitbohl. Second Grade: Mary

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LETTER MEN FORM NUCLEUS FOR TEAM

Coach Fredericks Whipping His Team Into Shape for Hard Schedule

C. S. N. S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SEASON OF 1924

October 4.....	Bellefonte H. S. Bellefonte
October 11.....	St. Josephs H. S. Renovo
October 18.....	St. Josephs H. S. Lock Haven
October 25.....	Bellefonte H. S. Lock Haven
November 1.....	Open Lock Haven
November 8.....	St. Thomas College Scranton
November 16.....	Winburne H. S. Lock Haven
November 22.....	Kane H. S. Kane

Coach J. Wynn Fredericks, Yale, and formerly coach at the Hill School, is the new skipper in charge of Normal's football ventures this fall. With the assistance of Coach Bill McCormick he is working hard each day to get his team selected and into shape to face a much stiffer football schedule than was attempted last fall.

With a late start and a number of the men not in the best of physical condition, Coach Fredericks has been putting the squad through daily stiff workouts in tackling, falling on the ball, breaking up interference, side-stepping opponents, etc. He has been using the group system of practice. Each afternoon he starts his squads in groups, each at a different assignment. Thus far he has been devoting most of his time to working with the line, while Coach McCormick has been looking after the backs.

He has had his squad under his eyes for about fifteen days only. There is beginning to shape out of nebulous beginnings the outlines of a real team. What the football bag holds at Normal is always a puzzle, and this year is no exception. Predictions are useless. The spirit is willing, but experience and form are sadly lacking.

In the backfield Ward, Hauke, and Ferguson, all letter men from last year, and Pat Loftus, from Eldred, a new man, seem to be fixtures. Fitzsimmons, Bittner, and Schrot are working at ends, but only Schrot has had much experience; the end position is puzzling the coach. Hayes, Pomeroy, and Fredericks are out at guards on the first team, but only Hayes has played here before. Follmer and M. Fitzsimmons, one a letter man here last year, and the other a letter man at Mansfield last year, are seemingly secure in tackle positions;

(Continued on page 6)

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER

Round Table Conference Decides to Meet for Full Week With Educators on Program

Seventy-five educators of Central Pennsylvania attended the round table conference held here in the auditorium on September 26 and 27.

At the meeting held on Saturday morning it was decided that the first week in October be known as Schoolmen's Week, this institution to replace the present annual round tables. The session decided to hold a meeting in general character resembling the meetings which are held in the eastern part of the state at the University of Pennsylvania and in the western part at the University of Pittsburgh. It was felt to be an ambitious undertaking, but one which should draw schoolmen from a wider area than the present sessions do.

The first session, which opened at 3:30 Friday, was devoted to the discussion of current educational questions. Many of the students took in the session to benefit by the discussion and to greet old friends among the high school principals, superintendents, and others.

The evening session Friday was opened by a short entertainment presented by members of our faculty. Mr. All gave three numbers on the piano which were heartily applauded. Miss Alber read from memory a one-act play of Cape Cod Life, "Mother Mersey." It was exceedingly well done, clear, natural and true. Miss Whitwell's vocal selections were as well received.

The remainder of the session was given over to round table discussion, the question which brought out the most feeling being that of whether county institutes should be discontinued. It seemed to be a nearly unanimous opinion that the value received by teachers from institute sessions more than justified their continuance.

Officers were re-elected, as follows: President, George D. Robb, principal of the Altoona High School; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Sullivan, of the Normal school faculty.

(Continued on page 2)

Community Players Give Encore Performances

The Lock Haven Community Players delighted the students of C. S. N. S. and a large audience of townspeople on October 6 when they repeated the three one act plays that had scored so heavily at their first performance last summer. "The Valiant," a tragedy was particularly well done. The two comedies, "The Bathroom Door" and "Suppressed Desires," created much laughter. The plays fully justified the suggestion

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Changes Made in Faculty

The changes in the faculty this fall are few, and range in importance from a new Dean of Women to a new Library Assistant.

Miss Gertrude Roberts, who comes to us from the Altoona High School, takes the place of Miss Gisetta Yale as Dean of Women. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Hood College, a graduate student in English at Columbia University, and, last summer, a former member of our summer session faculty, having taught methods in English.

Miss Yale, whose place Miss Roberts is filling, had a nervous breakdown under the strain of the combined duties of dean of women and head of the art department. She felt that she could not carry on both without risk, and chose to cling to the field of art, which she loves.

Miss Roberts will be both Dean of Women and social director. The girls have already decided that she is a good sport, and are doing what they can to make her work pleasant.

Miss Deborah Bentley succeeds Miss Florence Love as dietician. She comes to us from Mansfield Normal, where her work was similar. All of the students and the faculty vote that she knows her job; the meals are here to prove it. A normal school dinner is well worth eating now; few of them are being missed.

Miss Barbara Pletcher is the new Library Assistant. The work in the library is too much for one person; the election of an assistant remedies the situation.

Miss Blanche Smart, 1924, is the new office secretary. After the marriage of Miss Florence Groff last fall Miss Eleanor Ritter took over her position as secretary to the principal, and Miss Smart is taking her former place.

L. A. L. Elects

The L. A. L. on Sept. 29 elected officers for the new year, with these results: President, Violet Agnew; Vice President, Helen Bettens; Secretary, Jo Eckenroth; Treasurer, Marion Shaw.

The members decided that each old member should extend an invitation to one new member, one of the best "good sports," since these only are eligible to membership.

The new members were present at the meeting of October 6, at which the initiations were explained to them, much to the pleasure of the old members and to the horror of the new. Initiations will start on October 13. The next issue of Normal Times will carry full details. Watch for it—or is it "them."

Naturalists to Visit Cave

Penn's Cave will be visited by the Naturalists' Club on November 1. President Carl Schrot gave the good news to the club at the end of the regular program on October 6. Details will be given out later.

The rest of the program included a poem by Virginia Shanley, a story by Florence Smith, a piano solo by Mary Bair, some experiences by Carolyn Wein, and a nature story by Mr. Ulmer.

KLEWANS'



New Numbers

The Chic
Tan Calf Model \$7.50

The Bonton
Patent Colt Model \$7.50

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SHOE STORE**

21 E. Main St.

**KEEP
COOL**

at

The Sugar Bowl

DAINTY SERVICE
DELICIOUS CANDIES
DELIGHTFUL SUNDAES

**Missing Members of
Class of 1925**

When the class of 1925 viewed again the walls of C. S. N. S. they found a number of bricks missing. Several members of the class have taken short cuts into the teaching profession. Lucy Mitchell is teaching at Mahaffey; Mae Smith at Goat Hill, Marguerite Gschwendtner at Kersey, Anna Kyle at Lewiston, Alma Walsh near Pittston, and Paul Vonada in the Spring Mills High School. Byron Blackford is principal of the high school at Hublersburg. Roberta Tobias is matriculating in a California university. We thought Smoke had vanished in thin air, but hear now that he is in the Philippines, a member of the regular army, standing better than ever. Virginia Harnish expects to enter Pitt at the beginning of the second semester. Meriam Hayes is at home. Dora Detwiler will be back with us at the beginning of the second semester, illness having prevented her from returning at this time. Judy Fisher has adopted another Alma Mater; she is enrolled at Penn State. Emily Miller has become a bank employee, at Eldred.

We miss them all, and wish they were here. Wherever they are, we wish them good luck.

**Schoolmen's Week to
Be Held in October**

(Continued from page 1)

Some of those in attendance at the sessions were: Principal George D. Robb, Altoona High School; Principal Warren N. Drum, Normal School; Principal H. H. Beacham, Altoona; Superintendent N. P. Benson, Lock Haven; W. H. Burd, Altoona; Superintendent R. E. Laramy, Altoona; Principal F. F. Leninger, Martinsburg; County Superintendent C. W. Lillibridge, McKean County; Principal J. W. Fox, Ludlow; Dean W. G. Chambers, Penn State School of Education; C. Everett Myers, State College; H. S. Allshouse, Williamsburg; H. S. Roth, Williamsburg; B. C. Halsinger, Williamsburg; Assistant County Superintendent B. C. High, Clearfield County; Superintendent W. B. Wineland, Juniata; F. Peterson, Juniata; County Superintendent W. C. Trostle, Clearfield County; Superintendent Principal B. H. Rinesmith, Ridgway; Principal Frank J. Widemire, Hughesville; Assistant Superintendent D. A. Yingling, Clearfield County; Principal Ross A. Snyder, Wilcox; Assistant Superintendent, G. F. Bonnert, Elk County; Superintendent W. W. Eisenhart, Tyrone; Principal W. R. Bell, Tyrone; Superintendent T. S. Davis, Blair County; Superintendent J. W. Sweeney, Elk County; Superintendent J. M. Lord, Emporium; Dr. Charles Lose, Montoursville; C. E. Hedden, Altoona; W. N. Decker, Altoona; Superintendent J. J. Lynch, St. Marys; Superintendent R. S. Dewey, Kane; Principal H. B. Patterson, Kane; Principal P. S. Wykoff, Loganton; Superintendent F. W. Robbins, Williamsport; Principal A. M. Weaver, Williamsport; Miss Helen Laubauch, Williamsport; Miss Dessa Gresser, Lock Haven; Principal Anna B. Simecox, Mill Hall; Miss Edith P. Chase, Miss Louise Turner, Miss Sara Wilson, Miss Moss, Miss Anderson, State College; Principal H. C. Smith, Altoona; Principal W. Grant Morgan, Flemington; Principal L. C. Smith, Altoona; Superintendent Guy C. Brosius, Clinton County; Assistant Superintendent Paul H. Connor, Potter County; Professors Sullivan, Gage, All, Trembath, Ulmer, McDougall, C. S. N. S.; Misses Lockhart, Denniston, Alber, Whitwell, Himes, Yale, Roberts, C. S. N. S.

French doors are being placed on the Y. M. rooms further improving the appearance of the boys dorm.

**Community Players Give Encore
Performance**

(Continued from page 1)

of one of the players, "Better bring along your handkerchiefs and your gigglers."

The Cast

"THE BATHROOM DOOR"

Gertrude Jennings
Time—In the Morning
Place—Hotel Hall

The Young Man.....J. D. White, Jr.
The Young Lady.....Mrs. H. W. Swope
The Elderly Gentleman, W. H. Wiedhahn
The Elderly Lady, Mrs. Wm. L. Poorman
The Prima Donna.....Leah Thorpe
Daddy.....G. C. Brown
Director—Mrs. L. F. Probst.

"THE VALIANT"

Holworthy Hall
Time—Before the End
Place—A Warden's Office

The Warden.....Wm. H. Griffith
The Chaplain.....Rev. John B. Bender
The Boy.....Wm. H. McCormick
The Girl.....Erma D. Gast
The Jailer.....Hugh Fredericks
Directors—Misses Eleanor Kress, Elizabeth Youngman, and Mrs. G. D. Green.

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

Susan Glaspell
Time—The Present
Place—A Modern Apartment
Two Weeks Later

Stephen Brewster.....Robert Rempe
Henrietta Brewster.....Sylvia Glaster
Mabel.....Julia Coffey
Director—Mrs. W. T. Griffith

Price L. S. girls appreciate the chocolates so kindly donated by Carl Schrot.

Big Increase in Training School

(Continued from page 1)

Adam, Florence Eisenman, Gladys Mouncey, Grace Startzel. Third Grade: Anna Heiges, Veronica Cauley, Margaret Hauser, Rita McAlee. Fourth Grade: Lulu Barr, Anne Deveraux, Marion Lee, Helen Nace. Fifth Grade: Dorothy Brua, Mae Masden, Gertrude McDermott, Esther Schofield. Sixth Grade: Geraldine Beas, Josephine Eckenroth, Melba Lockard, Twila Matthew. Junior High School: Alma Baird, Adeline Fenton, Ella Foreey, Carl Hayes, Isabel Herr, Alma Kuisely, Nellie Moore.

Student teachers in the city schools started work two weeks later than usual, due to a delay in drawing up this year's contract. They are now hard at it, making up for lost time.

Achenbach's

for ICE CREAM, FANCY
CAKES AND PASTRIES

Schrafft's, Norris, Page & Shaw
and Martha Washington Candies

Assorted Sweet Chocolate Novelties

Achenbach's

NORMAL TIMES

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 3, 1923.

OCTOBER 23, 1924

Cheerleaders Needed

In order to have good, live school spirit pumping through this school, we must have more stirring up of pep. A few cheers now and then when we are together, in the auditorium and elsewhere, would stir up real enthusiasm.

In order to have cheers we need three or four good cheer-leaders. Why not two Seniors who can be on the job, with four Juniors trying out as candidates for the next year? Come on, you class presidents, get busy. Let's see some leadership.

Y. W. Has Live Wire Plans

Have you heard about the lively Y. W. this year? At present there is a competition on to secure 100% membership, the solicitors on each floor hustling to reach that goal first.

Each month plans are laid for (1) one social affair, (2) a speaker on an interesting subject, (3) discussion of interesting topics at other meetings, (4) taking charge of vesper services.

Credit is due to the officers: Helen Mizener, president; Faye Lord, vice president; Pauline Snyder, secretary, and Grace McKinney, treasurer; to the Cabinet members: Bernice Day, Catherine Morris, Margaret Cunningham, Carolyn Wein, Thelma Krumbine, Mary Bair, and Etelka Kiffer, and to the whole-hearted co-operation of their adviser, Miss Rowe.

Come to the weekly meetings. Show your interest in one of the world's most wonderful organizations. Do your part in that drive for 100% membership.

We Turn Another Page

The 1924 summer session has come—and gone again. Five hundred and seventy-five of us have gathered together, worked together, played together, for nine weeks, and few of us are entirely happy as we turn down the pages of our own little histories on these vanished weeks. It was a good crowd, a good time, good work, good fun, that we had in that good school in the pleasant town of Lock Haven. Memories only now, but what comfortable memories to day-dream with while this next year drones by.

Dramatic Club Talks Trip

The dramatic club is talking of making a trip or two this year. The plans have not gone beyond the discussion stage, but the discussion took up most of the meeting-time on October 8. It has been definitely decided to prepare three plays to be given before Christmas. It is these plays which may go on tour.

A
Square Deal
and
Then Some



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You're "From
Missouri!"
Come In

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We carry a very wonderful collection of these new White Gold BULOVA Wrist Watches, a watch that combines accuracy with beauty.

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Opera House Block

Invitations to membership have been extended to five more students: Dorothy Lynds, Elverda Richardson, David Ulmer, Byron McDowell, and Carl Loftus.

The shortage of eligible boys caused the strict rules of the club to be suspended in the case of the three Junior boys named above.

Price Gives Juniors Picnic

Price Literary Society gave a picnic in Witch's Dell, up the Girls Glen, to the new students on Tuesday, October 3. All new students, non-society members, and Pricites were invited, and about 130 attended.

Potatoes were roasted in three big fires, started by the strenuous efforts of Carolyn Wein and Mr. Trembath. The potatoes, predictions to the contrary notwithstanding, did get baked and black. Other fires were given over to two huge pots of coffee and to the cookery of the bacon toasters.

Bacon toasting took up much of the time. The pieces had an uncanny way of slipping off the sticks into the fire just when they were nicely browned. Enough was saved to tantalize everyone's appetite; and buns, pickles, coffee, peaches, etc., filled up any gaps.

The trip home was made by way of the Boys Glen.

Mrs. Caroline Cummings fell at her home, and so seriously injured her foot as to compel her to stop school this summer. We are sorry to hear of her accident, and sorrier to lose Carry for the balance of the session.

Bellefonte Wins From Rattled Team

(Continued from page 1)

In the third quarter the Normal team presented a changed appearance. The talking-to they received in the dressing room between halves resulted in a sudden manifestation of fight. The power that is known to be in the squad came out. Bellefonte in this half and for the rest of the game started little in the way of a connected offensive. Three times the Normal school team carried the ball for long marches only to be held for downs within striking distance of the goal when the Bellefonte line stiffened against the attacks that had been opening it up. Three and four-yard line gains constituted most of Normal's advance, few end runs being attempted and those without result. Late in the fourth quarter Normal took a Bellefonte punt near our goal line. Failing to gain by rushing, Loftus punted. Most of his punts had been carrying forty-five yards. This one went wrong, crossing the sideline thirty yards from our goal. On the next play Normal was penalized 20 yards, a substitute having communicated improperly with a player. With ten yards only to go, Bellefonte summoned enough drive to take it in four downs, McCullough running wide around end to the corner of the field. Emil made this goal good.

There is no doubt that the Normal school team was badly outplayed. There is no excuse to offer for the loss of the game. There is no doubt, however, that the team is infinitely better than it gave any sign of being. It has not rounded into form from its late start, and it for-

got what form it had. Coach Fredericks may be depended on to work a revolution in that team this week. St. Joseph's of Renovo may or may not be beaten, but the team that goes up to Renovo from here will be a football team. Normal has a good team this year, despite the small squad, and the boys are determined to prove it.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Tackling in the second half was almost as hard as it should be. It was a sight for tears in the first half to see three or four Normalites paw at a passing runner.

Jake Ward usually goes under for a few minutes during the game. He had time taken out three times in the last half. He gives all he has, including his wind. They cannot keep him down, however; he would not go anywhere except back in the game.

Bittner in his first appearance at end gave a good impression for a green man. Gains there were less frequent after he went in.

The Normal line deserves attention. From tackle to tackle the team is not likely to come along that can do much with it. Bellefonte found its highway around end.

Normal's forward pass defense was hitting on all six in the last half.

Loftus looks like a find. He plays football, and nothing else but.

Woodward's passing from center was as good as last year. Woody has not practiced passing over any one's head or along the ground.

Captain Waite was Bellefonte's star until sprained ligaments took him out. He came back in the last quarter, but one play was too much for his game ankle and game nature.

Bellefonte presented a weighty team, well-coached, and with particularly good interference. Their players "crabbed" each other during the game, however, audibly to the sidelines. No team gets better that way, and Bellefonte will need to be better when it plays here on October 25. Normal's psychology is set on getting back something from that defeat.

We prophecy a mighty even game here when Bellefonte comes along, with the breaks of the game deciding the winner.

The officiating at the game was excellent. So was the treatment given to our team in all other respects.

Coach Fredericks will point that team for the next Bellefonte game. Will he work them? You tell 'em, muscle-rub!

Meanwhile, take two from St. Joseph.

Miss Mary Vanuxen, assistant superintendent of Laurelton State Village, spent some time in the school looking for the right sort of teacher to employ for the schools of that institution. Her choice fell on Sarah Snyder, of Center Hall. Hilda Jolly is another of the teachers in that community.

Nonna Wagner, Anna Winkleblech, Celia Malone, and Grace Bower were another ambitious lot of hikers. They started out to do thirty miles, just half the distance to Kylertown. They walked six miles, again just half as far. The percentage is all right; figure it out yourself.

Hungry?

Satisfy It With Good Food

CANDY ICE CREAM
SODAS

The Arbor

Clearfield Captures Meet

Clearfield County carried off the honors of the intercounty track meet here on August 19, but had no easy time in so doing. Instead of having a walkover on track and field, they found themselves barely able to nose out Center County, a single point being the margin of victory. Not until the running of the last event was the result decided.

The summaries:

Circling bases: Stevenson, Clearfield, 1st; Flesher, Clearfield, 2nd; G. Vonada, Center, 3rd. Time, 16 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault: Schrot, Clearfield, 1st; Clark, McKean, 2nd. Others disqualified. Height, 8 ft., 11 in.

Baseball Throw: McIntire, Clearfield, 1st; Bohn, Center, 2nd; Morrison, Center, 3rd. Distance, 275 ft., 8 in.

High Jump: Schrot, Clearfield, 1st; Sweeney, Center, 2nd; Kryder, Clinton, 3rd. Height, 5 ft., 4 in.

Relay Race: Clearfield, 1st (Stevenson, McIntire, Flesher, Schrot); Center, 2nd (Morrison, Hackenburg, Sweeney, Patton).

100-Yard Dash: Patton, Center, 1st; Stevenson, Clearfield, 2nd; Keiler, Lycoming, 3rd. Time, 11 sec.

150-Yard Dash: Patton, Center, 1st; Kandrash, Clearfield, 2nd; Higley, Potter, 3rd. Time, 17 4-5 sec.

Broad Jump: Crittenden, Potter, 1st; Sweeney, Center, 2nd; Keller, Lycoming, 3rd. Distance, 15 ft., 9 in.

Three Lap Race: Higley, Potter, 1st; Kandrash, Clearfield, 2nd; Clark, McKean, 3rd. Time, 2 min., 11 2-5 sec.

Shot Put: Sones, Center, 1st; Bohn, Center, 2nd; Vonada, Center, 3rd. Distance, 32 ft., 4 in.

Discus Throw: Sones, Center, 1st; Hobbs, Clearfield, 2nd; Morrison, Center, 3rd. Distance, 83 ft., 1 in.

Total scores, by counties: Clearfield, 40; Center, 39; Potter, 11; McKean, 4; Lycoming, 2; Clinton, 1.

BRIEF BITS

If you want to see speed in action, you want to make use of your next chance to see Schrot taking the curves at 60 per.

The residents of first floor east are waiting anxiously to be told who taught Kryder to throw the baseball.

Ask Sweeney whether the rules of relay running have anything to do with spiked shoes.

Hats off to Center's short distance sprinter, Patton. Fifty yards in 5 4-5 seconds, not done in competition, and on wet grass, is showing some speed.

Who said Kandrash was not a trained athlete and a good sport? It took him only two hours in bed after the meet to get himself able to crawl around again.

Ten minutes before the meet Flesher had everything in an uproar, getting the equipment together.

To Clearfield County's relay team goes the honors for cinching the meet. Running in the last event, had Center County nosed them out for the event, they would have nosed them out of the meet by one point. That is what you call finishing close. It would take something mighty good to beat that quartet of sprinters any day in the week, we want to observe.

The Climax Approaches

Rush and worry. Worry and rush. School is rapidly drawing to a close, and all sorts and kinds of questions are arising. "Where will I ever find the material for my term paper?" "Won't I ever be able to get hold of those reference books I need?" "If I flunk psychology, I'll just die!" "Have you all your observations written up?" "Oh, where is that observation card?" "Does he flunk many students?"

Every minute in every classroom these and like questions are popping off. Dozens of observations to write up, two or three notebooks to be brought up to date, a fifteen hundred word term paper to write, oh, my spinning head! The term is drawing to a close.

A Bit of Term-End Musing

"Heigh-ho! It's coming, and when it's over I'll stop to take one long breath. Don't believe I've stopped to take one way down for almost nine weeks. They'll soon be over, those dreadful examinations, that awful art and English. Gee, won't I be happy!"

"I do hope that I have not quite disgraced my teachers—and parents—and Her Majesty, myself.

"I am sure that the students, as a whole, did finely. Every one seemed to mean business from the very beginning of the session, and now that the nine weeks are drawing to a close you can bet they mean business. They have to.

"But oh, what a shuffle and a bustle just now. And after next week, what perfect peace there will be, when all the schoolma'ams are seated quietly at their desks before their own schools."

A Dialog of Packing-Up

"Oh, where are my shoes?"

"Did you see my hat?"

"Those clothes at the laundry,

I forgot about that."

"Will you get me mine, too?"

I didn't get any."

"And there's my ticket to get,

And I haven't a penny."

"Go down to the bursar;

Your check he will cash."

"Oh, here's my pink dress,

But I can't find the sash."

"There's a dish, and a glass,

And a spoon we don't need.

We brought them up here

When we had our big feed."

"Now, you know that those dishes

You're trying to swipe,

Get them back to Miss Bentley

Or for you it's—goodnight"

"Here are your keys;

They're two dollars for you."

"Those books from the library,

You must get them back too."

"And here are your notebooks;

And that makes me think:

What shall we do

With that bottle of ink?"

"Is everything packed?

Is it all in the trunk?"

"Oh, dear, those exams!

I hope I don't flunk."

"Well, goodby, old Normal;

We'll sing your good cheer;

For we've had a good time,

So we're coming next year."

Campfire Girls Close With Ceremonial Fire

More than two hundred students and faculty members gathered at the old reservoir on the hill back of the school to watch the ceremonial council fire of the Campfire guardians group. Twenty-one girls took part in the council, with Miss Selig conducting the program.

The firelighting ceremony was performed by Irene Wright, Anna Topper, and Arline James, after which the "count" or record of activities was read by Nellie Moore, who had written it in the form of a poem.

Five of the girls presented a clever stunt number, "Things which have never happened at Camp."

Anna Topper and Grace Gratton were received into Campfire as members of the first rank, Woodgatherers, while Lucy Ginter, May Ginter, and Virginia Mosier entered the second rank, that of Firemakers.

A large number of honor beads were awarded to the girls for their efforts in health, nature study, business, campcraft, patriotism, handicraft, and homecraft.

Principal Drum made a short address, in which he gave the history of the Campfire movement at C. S. N. S., endorsed its ideals, and indicated his belief in its value, almost its necessity, for all who would become in the fullest sense teachers.

Certificates as Campfire Guardians were presented to twelve members of the regular course, and also to nine members of the short course instituted by Miss Selig.

The Susan Ryerson loving cup, emblematic of the fullest exemplification of campfire ideals, and of the greatest measure of success in all the work of the Campfire, was awarded by Miss Selig to Lucy Ginter. Her name will be engraved on the cup below that of Ruth Mitschke, who was the first to be awarded this cup after its presentation to the school. The cup was presented last year by Mrs. Fred McCormick, of Williamsport, who gave the Campfire work here such an impetus last summer.

Throughout the ceremonial songs were sung to greet the speakers, just for the sake of singing, etc., all the songs being of and for the Campfire spirit. The beautiful features of the ceremonial, the processions, the grace of the procession of girls, in the firelight, giving the Campfire handsign in unison, etc., cannot be reproduced here, but were reproduced on the emotions and memories of those who were for the first time tasting the flavor of the Campfire work.

Miss Selig left on Wednesday morning, following the Campfire council, for her home in Lawrence, Kansas. She will be at the headquarters of the movement next year, in Kansas City, Missouri.

The dayroom is to be fixed up as soon as it can be managed. Lighter paint, lockers, better lavatory equipment, increased heating facilities, etc., will help cheer up the subway.

Grace English gives cute little dances on top of the dayroom desks, usually to the tunes that Sally Stewart plays on her mouth organ.

Fun-Champions Elected

Miss Mathews and Bernice Wagner were elected by the free and unprejudiced ballot of the entire student body as the best fun-makers on the faculty and among the students respectively. Each appeared on the platform on Thursday, following the activities of Miss Angel's band of cherubs, and demonstrated the qualities which had led them to be so singled out.

The election which had resulted in their selection had been conducted on Tuesday morning, during the chapel exercises, and had produced a continuous buzz of comment until the results were announced by the Normal Times staff. Grace English made the speeches of notification, it is understood, and the two successful candidates proved their title again to the appellation of all-around good sports by appearing on Thursday.

Bernice Wagner proved her capacity by her jovial remarks from off the platform and on. Her stunt, after a certain amount of freehand clowning, took the form of a burlesque on the dramatic soprano offerings which musicians and non-musicians have been regaled with this summer. The song was a scream, her voice was just good enough, her tone control just nearly correct, her general attitude just serious enough, to make the take-off a howling success—and you may interpret "howling" as you please. When the thunder of applause came, the faculty grinning broadly and joining in heartily, Bernice's knees stopped trembling for the first time since her election had been reported to her.

Miss Mathews proved her claim by reciting two humorous selections, one in southern dialect, representing the efforts of an aged village citizen and of the village postmaster to impress each other with their vocabularies, the other an Italian dialect poem, narrating how the dandy barber, the local sheik "no gotta Carlotta, you betta; I gotta." Miss Mathews did not add at all to the number of her warm friends by this last appearance—for the "main and simple reason" that there was not a single person in the room who has not been her warm admirer for weeks.

Chapel Chalktalk

Miss Marian McKisack demonstrated to the student body in chapel on the last Wednesday that a piece of chalk could be made to talk. Her first picture, that of Mr. Sullivan, brought a challenge from Byron McDowell, who set out to prove by his drawing that, "figuratively speaking, men are not hard to understand." Miss McKisack came back with an illustration that showed that by the changing of two letters on a sign a woe-begone visage could be made to light up with smiles. This gave Joe Choby an idea, and he drew a picture of Mr. High going fishing. Miss McKisack carried off the honors, however, by proving that although she had had some success teaching these bright boys to draw, Mr. High had not been able to do so well with arithmetic, inasmuch as they were unable to count correctly the legs on the four trick dogs she drew.

Students Favor Nine Week Session

At the last chapel session, before students were sent to the rooms where state certificates or renewals were issued to those who had earned them, Mr. Drum announced that the Normal School principals were considering making future summer sessions six weeks in length instead of nine. He detailed somewhat dispassionately the advantages and disadvantages of a six week course, and then invited the students by a show of hands to express their own sentiments. A fair sprinkling of hands indicated a favorable opinion of the six week course, but the vote for the nine week session was three times as large. Evidently the Normal School principals will not be pleasing the students concerned by shortening the sessions.

Two factors influenced the big majority in favor of the nine weeks course. Possibly each argument had the greater weight with about an equal number of students. The number of credits which might be earned in a six weeks session would be just two-thirds of what can now be earned, making it necessary to come six summers instead of four to get the equivalent of one year of normal school work; that swung many. Just as many have had such a good time, made so many friends, had the school get into their system in such a way, that nine weeks is none too long. Nine weeks ends much too soon to know all that one would like to know, students and subject matter, and six weeks would be just long enough to be tantalizing.

Mr. Drum announced that the girls' dormitory would be completely floored with hardwood before the fall term, the last thirty rooms being scheduled for the carpenter's attention this vacation; and that all but four rooms on the third floor had already been reserved. The school this fall, that would indicate, would be about 250, an increase of about 25% over last year. There is but one thing that draws students here, Mr. Drum said, and that is the quality of the preparation given to students; the school has made no other sort of appeal; and it is pleasing to know that that quality of work is such as to draw students in increasing numbers each fall.

Mr. Drum warned all students to be under no misapprehension as to what is to happen in 1927. In September, 1927, all students who have not completed their work for a standard or a normal school certificate must stop teaching and go to school. Up to 1927 credit is allowed toward certificates for years of successful teaching, but Mr. Drum wished all students to understand that September 1, 1927, all teaching credit vanishes. Students who have not finished their necessary credits by 1927 will lose all teaching credits no matter when earned, and will be given credit only for actual work taken. It behooves all teachers who have many teaching credits either to finish their preparation before 1927 in summer sessions, or to enter the Normal school before September, 1927, while their credits are still good.

Junior Council Members Elected

Rose Bower and Betty Sommers were elected as junior representatives on the student council at a meeting of the junior girls of the Girls' Dormitory Association. From a list of seven nominees these girls were selected because they seemed to the girls to possess the qualities of leadership so necessary in a council member.

This election may or may not be final choice. These junior representatives will act with the Council on all matters affecting juniors until December, at which time the two permanent council members will be elected. These two December choices will continue as council members until they graduate, acting as president and vice president during their senior year. A third 1926 girl will be elected to the Council in June, to make up the usual senior class representation.

Play Production Class

Fire Prevention Week brought out the play production class in an appropriate play for elementary school use. In chapel October 2 they gave The Trial of Fire.

The sketch was a mock trial, staged with a certain amount of poetic license. The stage setting was a court room. Among the properties were twelve girls, not members of the class, who were needed to make up the jury. The names of the characters give a sufficient idea of the nature of the play: The Judge, Marian Shaw; the District Attorney, Mary Mitchell; Court Officer, Sara Diehl; Council for Defense, Catherine Morris; Carelessness, Dorothy Lynds; Kerosene, Irma LeBaron; Cigarette, Esther Fyock; Match, Grace McKinney; Electricity, Blanche Mauger; Rubbish, Sarah Rea-riek; Lightning, Annabelle McLean; Spontaneous Combustion, Dorothy Robb.

Twenty-Four Certificates Won

Sixty-five per cent of those who took the nine weeks of work this summer with Miss Ida M. Gordon succeeded in winning their teacher's certificate from the Zaner Company. This means that their handwriting has come close enough to perfection that the company is willing to risk its reputation that they can present penmanship instruction successfully. The names of the successful twenty-four are given below. A number of other members of the class qualified the so-called high school certificate, a quality of writing sufficiently good and attractive for all ordinary purposes, but yet not quite so good as that which should be possessed by one posing as a teacher of penmanship.

The winners of the Teachers' Certificate: Leotta Caldwell, Vera Scott, Claire Stepp, Myrtle Davis, Ethel Wilson, Frances Plunkett, Helen Griffin, Virginia Shute, Gertrude Dempsey, Josephine Hunter, Veronica Cauley, Lenore Test, Margaret Moffatt, Mabel Hau, Grace Peterson, Lillian Anderson, Edna Kephart, Elizabeth Waite, Lucy Ginter, Grace English, Mary Adam, Gladys Whitehead, Kathryn Brosius, and Lucy Brunetti.

Elwood Sones has accepted a school in Farrandsville for this fall.

Many Summer Session Visitors

It was impossible to meet all of the relatives and friends of the students here this summer. This list represents only a fraction of those whom motors and trains brought in in swarms each Sunday, and in smaller numbers during the week. Whoever has been missed, let's hope your friends were not.

Mrs. L. A. Fortner, Stella and Ruby Fortner.

Mrs. Otto Knapke and Harvey Knapke, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Elmer Burke, Frances Zalma, Margaret Burke, and George Baltzer, of Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley, Helen and Blair Short, and Charles Tonkay, also from Lilly.

Wilbur Mears, Ellsworth Golding, and John Stobart, of Hawks Ran.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emigh, Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, and Max Emigh, of Morrisdale.

Mae Sughrue, of Munson, and Laura Davey, of Morrisdale.

Marcella Gelday, of Morrisdale.

Mrs. Frank Harley, of Curwensville. Mrs. Eli Bloom, George Philips, Alda Bloom, and Kenneth Bloom, of Curwensville.

Fred Snedden, Kylertown. Mr. and Mrs. McQuillen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Copenhaver, Betty and Virginia Copenhaver, of Smithmills, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Copenhaver and Jessie Rehrer, Beccaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broberg and family, Ramey; Mr. and Mrs. John Altmanhofer, Hollidaysburg, and Charles Peterson, and Isabelle Lee, Houtzdale.

Kathryn Shafer, Jamestown, N. Y.; Charles Moose, Paul Siders, and Norman Davis, Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Julian. Rev. John Reish, Loganton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Razez, New Hampshire.

Frances Houck, Philipsburg. Mrs. M. D. Ostrander (Mabel Freer), Olean, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Croyles, Ramey. Kathryn Duck, Lewistown, and Kathryn Wert, Tusseyville; also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wert and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duck.

Mrs. Reams and Austin Reams, Osceola Mills.

Harold Hegarty, Houtzdale. Mrs. Muson, Philipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. S. Confer, Snow Shoe.

Mrs. Philips, Curwensville. Mr. and Mrs. John Lungreen, Jamestown, N. Y.

Taylor Billett, Mackeyville. Paul Robinson, Curwensville.

Vera Hile, Pleasant Gap. Violet Butler, Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kelly and Eugene Kelly, Duncansville.

Mr. Richard Brooks and Frances Brooks, Center Hall.

Harry Ripley, Smethport. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gates, Mrs. Jack Heckman, Joseph King, and Geraldine Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Arthur Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Sara Martin, Mrs. Frank McConnell, Mrs. Blanche Yingling, Calvin Yingling, Mrs. Mar-

garet Carnahan, Harvey Coy, and Frank Miller, Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hite, Calvin and Sarah Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lobb, David and William Lobb, Brisbin.

Dorothy Swope, Nanty-Glo. Margaret Kolbol, New York City.

George Sinfelt and Max Grauge, Munson.

Daniel Sughrue, John Muir, and Joseph Kane, Munson.

Thomas and George Labock, Philipsburg.

Mr. Chester Pringle. Mr. and Mrs. Goss.

Paul Siders and George Hile, Curwensville.

Gerald Dibble and Clifford Monroe, Port Allegany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shunk, Edward and Dixie Davis, and Clara Peters, Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, and Benjamin Hughes.

Clyde Fox, Janesville, and Bertha Hoffman, Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. Mrs. W. H. Baughman and Clinton Bauman, Philipsburg.

Mabel and Mae Myers and James Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shilling, Renovo. Elwood and Lauren Mix, and Kenneth Slavin, Eldred.

Adam Petrovish, Sue and Katherine Petrovish.

Carrie Smith, Duncansville. Amella Walsh and Mary Louise Deeghan, Renovo.

Mary Flederman, St. Marys. Athalie Kline, Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conrad, Leona, Maynard, and Leslie Conrad, Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Kylertown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mitchell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoover, Grace and Burton Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Taylor and family, Philipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Files, Billie and Early Files, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid, Philipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woodring, Wesley, Jr., and Robert Woodring.

Elizabeth Barnes, Philipsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Susko, Houtzdale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin and Annie Irvin, Osceola Mills.

Helen Scott, Juniata. Genevieve and Arthur Taylor, Turtle Point.

Claude Larcom and Charles Dalton, Port Allegany.

Edwina Jodum, Center Hall. Steve and Joseph Flesher, Madera.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Dorothy and Jeannette Campbell, Coburn, and Florence Keifer, Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kokoskie, Ramey. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman and family, Coburn.

Mrs. H. S. Gentzel and Carl Gentzel.

Mr. Ulmer—"This book I mean—I just can't think of the name—it was a Western book—maybe you can think of it for me; it is one of the recent ones, and its hero is a lady."

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Parker Fountain Pens***"It pays to deal at Wiedhahn's"**Jewelry Repairing**Established 1855***117 E. Main St. Lock Haven, Pa.**DAINTY THINGS FOR
SUMMER WEAR**The Rempe Store***"The store you'll like to
shop in"***13-15 E. Main St. LOCK HAVEN, PA.****Faculty Lose at Tennis**

The student champions for the summer session, Helen Myrick and Ernest Schrot, proved too good for the faculty representatives in a doubles match played on August 20 and 21. Mr. Reams and Miss Angel have put up some good tennis this summer, carrying off the mixed doubles city championship of the city among other things, but the two students cleaned them up in a four set match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Schrot and Myrick played in the best form they have shown this summer, while Mr. Reams had difficulty controlling his favorite smash shots, netting several, and Miss Angel's backhand strokes were way off. Perhaps the prettiest single stroke of the match occurred when Mr. Reams, playing net, smashed one for apparently a perfect ace, only to have Helen, not five feet away, smash it in return into the unguarded corner of the faculty court.

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SLIPPERS****103 Main St. LOCK HAVEN, PA.***Quality
Shoe Repairing***J. F. TORSELL
BELLEFONTE AVE.****OBSERVATION TOWER**

Grace—"My ideal man must be tall, well built, walk with his head in the clouds, have no hifalutin ideas, have good table manners, clean his teeth, and keep himself washed."

Kathryn—"My man must be anything, so long as he isn't short with red hair."

Lulu—"My ideal man must be."

I. G. says that they needn't send the library messenger after her; she would not take the whole library as a gift. Miss Fuller says the difficulty is that I. G. is trying to take it as loans.

M. H.—"Empty your desk, Ione; I want to move in here next winter."

K. G.—"Gosh, if I had any more art to carry home I should have to hire the Normal truck."

Mr. VanArsdale—"I generally always take in those Titus's lunchtime reviews; I don't see why I had to miss just the one in which they gave the whole school a going over."

EXTRACTS FROM REVIEW OF 1924

McCaul—"Our exams were a perfect scream this morning. It was a true and false exam. After they were all through marking the papers we discussed the questions. I began to think I should have to call out the police to get the pros and cons apart."

McKisack—"I had a letter from one of last year's art students telling me that I was soon to change my name. I don't think it exactly right to get it second-hand that way, do you?"

McCaul—"What number is your train seat?"

Mathews—"Don't have mine yet. I'll get mine with yours; I'll just ask the man to get mine beside those two queer wimmin who ordered seats."

McKisack—"See, Miss Mathews has a brand new five dollar bill. Guess we'll all have to go to the Fallon tonight, and we can take a taxi home, too."

Angel—"With all that money, what's the matter with taking a taxi down?"

Mathews—"I had a letter from a friend of mine today, and he said, 'Trust to Christian Science and the Lord and you'll surely get well.'"

Angel—"Do you believe in Christian Science?"

Mathews—"I sure do believe in 'em—when I'm well; when I get sick I want a doctor quick."

McCaul—"Did you get a new dress for the dinner party?"

Mathews—"No, I didn't, but I sure must have one."

McKisack—"I'll lend you one of mine; I'm sure it would fit you beautifully."

Mathews—"Yes, and I ruined my white hat. I was hurrying, got my head in wrong, and now it's green all over the outside."

McCaul—"Hats? Can't you wear this one, that one, or one of the six you wore before?"

Mathews—"Say, Mr. Drum two years ago called a meeting of the faculty the last week. He said then that he hoped we would all be back again. We all said, 'Yes, sir, and we want a raise in salary.' He hasn't called one since."

We deny that we are lip-lazy speakers. If Noah Webster had only kept up-to-date, he would have had no dif-

ficulty catching just our mode of speech. It can be done; here is a faithful transcription of a short campus conversation in proof.

"Ryagoin."

"Tatharbor, Nchawantacumtoo?"

"Nope, mbusted."

"Sallri, I justcottaheck. Lesketsa my-scream."

"Jassazewsay, olkid. Say, wachew-gonna wertatance?"

Perfectly easy to put down just what they said. Webster was an old-timer, anyhow, wasn't he? All he ever did was to reply to James, and we can't see that that is anything to get all chested up about.

(We are not just sure about it's being Noah, the guy we mean. Maybe it was Daniel that upset the dictionary. Seems to us just now that it was some flood or other that Noah was mixed up in. He couldn't have gotten dry enough in time to write the alphabet).

THE DAYROOM SHEIK FOILED

Andy Gump Bluecher attempted to reduce the population of the dayroom when he took Grace Begorra English, Lulu Warbler Baddorf, and Iona Goldbrick for a ride in his semi-civilized, galvanized gasbuggy. Despite his ambitious though unconventional aims, the dayroom attendance record has not suffered.

The swarthy villain charged down Water Street with his shrieking victims hanging on the mudguards. "The best-laid plans of Fords and fiends go off to smash," as Larry Semon Shakespeare puts it, and even so it happened. Main street was suddenly startled by a series of explosions, as the villain desperately unthreaded the bobbin of his engine and the wheels went rolling hither and yon into the distance and the Fallon House cellarette. There followed a roar of steam from the percolator; and the sheik, throwing himself from the dashboard as his steed rolled over, rose proudly but sadly to hide unmanly tears as he gaze upon its shattered fragments. Then came the climax: with the dusky denizen of the dessert places in their power, the erstwhile captives produced a corkscrew and three hairpins, bent swiftly to their work, jacked up the engine, ran the erupper back under it, and arrived back on the wide open spaces where hens are hens just forty-eight minutes late for examinations. The papers were saved.

Letter Men Form**Nucleus For Team***(Continued from page 1)*

and Woodie Woodward, last year's star at center, is a certainty there, unless he is shifted to a position where his tackling is more available.

The squad being too small to be sure of two full teams each evening for scrimmage practice, the coach has been holding several workouts with the Lock Haven High School and with the Lock Haven A. C. With both these squads the team, though green, can hold its own, and the resulting gingery scrimmages are good seasoning for both.

For JEWELRY

PLOOF'S

Eye Specialist

**THE SANITARY
BARBER SHOP**CLEANLINESS,
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
AND SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**Alumni Notes****1916**

Mrs. Norman Rabbi, formerly Louise Gardner, spent the summer with her father, R. A. Gardner, at Mill Hall.

1918

Florence Bossert is spending the summer in Denver, Colo., where she is to teach this fall.

1919

Isabella Crays is a student nurse in the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia.

1921

Madge McCaw is spending this summer in Panama. She should have a coat of tan to show and a new bunch of tales to tell to that sewing circle up in Johnsonburg.

Sweetie Holmberg, who has been teaching in Passaic, New Jersey, will teach this fall back in the old home town. We should be able to see her oftener; Johnsonburg is closer than Passaic.

PLAN TO LUNCH AT

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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Health Classes Perform

Miss Angel's troupe of trained acrobats and clowns entertained the Normal students on the last Thursday morning of the session, with a program of health stunts and plays. The first part of the program was devoted to gymnastic stunts and drills, body developers and regulators, many of them quite difficult balancing exercises. Stunts such as the bear walk, walking the crab, etc., were also worked in here.

Myrtle Reed recited "The Goblins Will Get You," an unexpectedly appropriate health poem. Her tones were clear and distinct, and her manner pleasing. She was deservedly applauded.

Two health playlets were then given, one teaching the need of brushing the teeth and of fresh air, the other showing the value of eating many green vegetables. The first was short, but original in its makeup and fairly spirited. The second was more elaborately costumed and much longer. The sound of the applause indicated that even reasonably grown-ups can enjoy such plays well played.

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 and JEWELRY

Smith & Winter Department Store

Shake Holds Dance for Juniors

"Shake a light fantastic toe at the Shake Dance." This was the poster which made every one decide to go over to the gym Saturday night, Sept. 27. Every one—Shakesperians, non-lits, and even Price-ites—lost no time in getting to the first dance.

The music was furnished by Miller's Orchestra, a real, honest-to-goodness orchestra. Judging from the contented faces, no one was missing any unnecessary dances. The turnout of boys helped to make the affair go.

"Home Sweet Home" was most unwelcome when it struck up, after several encores, at 11:00. Although every one was sleepy, due to the unaccustomed late hour, the last dance arrived entirely too soon.

Dancing Every Night

One of the early changes in customs here this fall has been the starting of nightly social hour, with dancing permitted. The gym is to be open for the purpose from dinner hour until 7:30, Miss Roberts plans.

Shoes that have style, quality, and comfort at the right prices.

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Tennis Weather

These invigorating Summer days beg to be spent on the court. Complete your equipment with one of our fine racquets at \$2.50 up. We have balls, shoes, and all necessities for Tennis and other Sports—all fine quality and reasonable in price.

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AFTER the SHOW

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Weiners, Soft Drinks,
 and Pies

Y. W. Gets All Acquainted

Every one, new students and old, should know each other now; the Y. W. C. A. held its annual Get-Acquainted Party in the gym Saturday evening, September 27.

The greatest exercise of the evening was shaking hands with each newcomer. By the time those who came late had shaken hands all the way down the line they felt as though they never could shake hands again.

After being sure that every one had some claim to being acquainted, the Y. W. representatives sang their Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam." Gwendolyn Stringfellow played a number of mandolin selections. Round games, ice breakers, and dancing followed. During the dance the Y. W. stood treat to ice cream cones, a by-no-means minor detail.

Oh, Ma-a, a package a day keeps the boo-hoos away.

Glee Club Starts Early

The Glee Club has lost no time in starting this year. Selections have been made, rehearsals are under way, concert dates are being scheduled; everything is humming.

At least two trips out of town are contemplated. The club is already practicing for chapel performances and for a Thanksgiving recital. A musical pageant, with special attractive features, is also partially arranged.

The tone quality should be better than last year. The number of good voices discovered during the tryouts is amazing and delighting to Miss Whitwell, who again directs the club.

Selections have not yet been completed; some may be able to make the club before the holidays; but the present organization is as follows:

Director—Miss Ivah Whitwell.

Pianist—Rita Dale.

Sopranos—Esther Schofield, Mary Dietrich, Evelyn Ross, Betty Shellenberger, Hilda Burrows, Blanche Mauger, Caroline Prindle, Caroline Stevenson, Carolyn Wein, Lydia Gross, Violet Agnew, Edwina Shope, Hettie Holman, Hazel Moose, Alice Bailey, Marian Bailey, Anna Heiges, Catharine Rank, Mary Bair, Grace Startzel, Leona Abele, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Rupert, Anna Gingery, Miriam Mervine.

Second Sopranos—Dorothy Lynds, Edna Fitzsimmons, Thelma Cullen, Grace McKinney, Madeline Weakland, Pauline Snyder, Helen Miller, Mary E. Cook, Ella Forcey, Helen Hagerty, Mary Taylor, Veronica Joyce, Florence Smith, Grace Harpster.

Altos—Etelka Kiffer, Marguerite Carl, Katherine DeWalt, Mary Adam, Dorothy Campbell, Edith Morrison, Alma Kniseley, Dorothy Savage, Margaret Ulah, Helen Mizener, Roberta Wolf, Winifred King, Margaret Zurewich, Charlotte Knapp, Esther Fyock, Margaret Gledhill, Betty Sommers.

Art Classes Picnic

On the last Tuesday of the summer session Miss McKisack and her 8:00 and 10:20 art classes went for a picnic, a sort of summer farewell affair. The boys made a fire on a spot on the normal hill about a mile back of the school, and the classes cooked and kidded and told stories around that fire until about 9:30 o'clock.

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 SAVE MONEY

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ALUMNI NOTES

1922

Irene Bauman, who has put in two years teaching English in the Johnsonburg Junior High School, goes over into New Jersey to teach this fall. Won't some friend of Irene tell us just where? We don't want to lose track of Irene.

1923

Grace O'Shea put in this summer selling books in West Virginia and Southwestern Pennsylvania. Good luck, Grace? You should have been able to sell 'em anything.

Mrs. Guy Cummings, formerly Estella McClintock, spent this summer visiting in Erie.

Glenn Miller is to teach history in the Lovett High School this fall.

Dawson MacDonald has been vending aluminum ware in Renovo this summer. Mac is unhappy only when he has spare time on his hands.

Walter Marcy is playing baseball during the summer with the team at Horsehead, New York. Remember Marcy's three homers in one game during his short stay as a K. of C. here in Lock Haven?

Verda Thompson is to take up nursing this fall. So is her sister, Ruth.

Ernest Schrot will teach science in the Junior High School at Farrell. He came to Normal for additional work this summer, and carried away also the men's singles loving cup for tennis.

Gladys Bettens will teach in Mill Hall this fall.

Dorothea Kessinger was a Normal School visitor during the summer. Lydia Gross and Helen Miller toted her around. It might be more accurate to reverse that statement; Dorothea never needed much toting.

Grace Hoover was a visitor here during the summer. She took Bertha Burt and Grace Dunn out picnicking.

Elizabeth Gates was another visitor. She spent several days with Floretta Heffner. She says that she has either gained or lost one-half pound. Otherwise she looks just the same—and acts it.

Rosella Gallagher visited the dayroom bunch and the school during the summer. Rosella is an instructor in St. John's Academy, Brooklyn.

1924

Jean Peck spent the summer with her sister, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Neta White visited Beth Llewellyn in Naticoke for several weeks, and brought Beth back with her when she came home.

Harriet White and Julia Coffey will teach the young idea how to shoot by the latest machine gun methods. They go into battle in Flemington. Iona Garbrick and Marion Wilson are ready to act as a second line of defense, since they will be teaching so handy—in Mill Hall, the largest city on the New York Central line between Castanea and Orviston.

Velma Ridge is back in Lock Haven after a visit in Renovo.

Selma Levander has been with her sister in Chicago all this summer. She will teach in South Renovo this fall.

Summer Session Alumni

Mrs. Jack Peters visited the school during the summer session. During the two previous sessions, as Carrie Kreidler she attended here herself.

On July 12 Carrie Jones made plain her real reason for not coming back with us this summer by changing her name to Mrs. Wayne Smeltzer. Their address is now McKeesport.

Alma Maines is living in Glen Richey. She has been married long enough to be accustomed to being called Mrs. James Patterson—but can we ever remember in time to do it?

Jennie Auman and Mr. George Stein were united in marriage July 3.

Bess Burchill was married to Mr. Jack Higgins on July 31, the wedding being performed under the auspices of the Ku Klux Klan of Houtzdale, and attracted much attention.

Dorothy Moreau, from Morrisdale, is now Mrs. George Cole. Mr. Cole is a telegraph operator in Phillipsburg, where they are now housekeeping.

During the month of June, Mary E. Woomey, from Morrisdale, was married to Mr. Walter Allen, of Lock Haven, in Pittsburgh.

Sarah Mills, of Houtzdale, is now Mrs. Richard Reed.

Marion Meyers, of Coburn, was married to Mr. John Slack, the ticket agent at the Coburn Station.

Friends of Grace Maines will be interested in noting that she is now Mrs. Roy Lutz, of Clearfield, the wedding having occurred last February.

July 11 was the date that Esther Yeager became the bride of Mr. Wilton Rogers. Both are from Jersey Shore and will make their home there.

Ethel Woodring is now Mrs. Maynard Hughes. Estella Brush, too, has altered her mailing address, and is now Mrs. Clinton Brong.

Summer alumni who put in a few hours on campus this summer are Ruth Mitschke, of Jersey Shore; Jennie Bowersox, Alma Corman, of Rebersburg; Isabel Lee, of Spring Mills; Harry Detweiler, Helena Kling, Laura Hendricks, and Mac Sughrue, last summer's president of the student council.

Edith Malkin spent her summer back home in Munson. Edith must have taken too many credits the summer previous.

Ruth Bergh, one of last summer's good scouts, attended Juniata summer normal this summer.

Earl Weber did not help Center County capture the dodge-ball cup this summer. Rebersburg would not be the same without him so he stayed home.

Nora Weight also put in this summer at home. We were sorry to hear that her health did not permit her carrying on work this summer.

The Renovo students attending this summer are so anxious to get to the campus that they cannot wait until the train stops. Ann Daugherty got so anxious last Thursday morning that she jumped off before the train had stopped. Whose dress did you have to borrow, Ann?

Price Holds Open Meeting

The first formal meeting of Price Literary Society was held in Price Hall on October 3. A short, varied program was presented to entertain the many visitors, who occupied every seat and overflowed onto the window ledges.

The main feature was a pantomime farce, "Last but not Least." Carolyn Wein, as The Girl, disposed of numerous suitors ingeniously, by posing them as furniture or draping them gracefully around the room. Jack Follmer, as the Last Suitor, brought the farce to an end by sitting on one of the suitors, who had been disguised as a chair.

The characters: Carolyn Wein, the girl; Grace McKinney, first suitor; Mary Bair, second; Anna Heiges, third; Mary Adam, fourth; Carl Schrot, fifth; Jack Follmer, sixth. Curtains, Rita McAlee and Edna Hartsock.

Grace Startzel sang "Sing Me to Sleep" and "Daddy's Sweetheart." Etelka Kiffer entertained by playing Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens." Helen Mizener surprised those who have not "been on to her" by her repertory of readings, giving "The Story That Made Itself Up" and several encores.

Juniors, Seniors, Priceites and non-Priceites participated in the last humor, which consisted of properly stowing away ice cream and pretzels.

Art Club Is Making Big Plans

The Art Club is an enthusiastic organization this year. At the meeting on October 1 extensive plans were laid out for this year's activities, plans mapped out for the most part by Dorothy Savage, president, and Miss Yale. The business meetings will be held Wednesday evening at 7:00, and activity meetings will occur every Tuesday afternoon.

The club plans to undertake enameling, water coloring, basket weaving, embroidery, tooling, block printing, stenciling, bead-making, dyeing, and the making of greeting cards.

In the near future members will speak in chapel on the activities of the club.

Membership in the club is open only to those who earn the honor by the meritoriousness of their regular work in the regular classes.

There was a brilliant light above Peters' Steps on Wednesday of the last week. Three-quarters of the school came out to talk about the Ku Kluxers, who, robed in white, were visible about it. It was a dog-gone disappointment when it turned out to have been only Miss Selig and her Campfire seraphim, who had been cooking their suppers over there.

The little black and white dog who adopted the whole school during the summer session, and whose particular delight it was to run around with Pauline Schaffner, has condescended to make up to Belvie and to Mr. High now that the summer session is over and there are apparently no more girls to be found.

Mr. Trembath, to his 11:20 section, all but one of whom had turned up on the day half the school had gone to Danville: "Well, I see this class is about normal today."

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