

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 5

LOCK HAVEN, PA., NOVEMBER 4, 1926

NUMBER 3

## 1926 PRAECO WINS VERY HIGH HONORS

Again Rated in First Class by  
University of Wisconsin

In the University of Wisconsin competition for college and high school year books, Central State's annual book, Praeco, for the second year in succession carried off first class honors. This places it in the first quarter of the 489 books entered, less than a quarter of the year books making this grade.

First class honors were awarded to those books which apparently had made the most of their opportunities in the production of the annual.

Two years ago the Praeco received a similar rating, when entered against year books of normal schools and colleges having less than 300 students. This past year, due to the growth of the Normal School, Praeco was rated in the unlimited class, books produced by all normal schools and colleges over 300. It stood as high as the year before.

Praeco did not carry off one of the All-American cups. The score sheet has not been returned, so that no report can be made on exactly what points the book fell short of championship standards. In the college classes these championship cups went to the year books of Leland Stanford University, the University of Kansas, the University of Washington, the University of Indiana, the University of Minnesota, and Southwest Texas State Teachers' College.

Pennsylvania books from this section which were entered in the contest were, in addition to Praeco, York High School's Tatler; Wilkes-Barre High School's Breidlin, Kane's Hurri-Kane; St. Mary's High of Wilkes-Barre Miriam; the Dart of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport; the Annual of Avalon; The Academician of Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh; the Candle of Highland Hall, Holidaysburg; the Trumpet of Villa Maria Academy, Erie. All of these received first class honors.

Second class honors were given to these Pennsylvania annuals: The Sheaf, of Mt. St. Josephs, Philadelphia; the Munhisko, of Munhall; the Trumpet, of St. Gabriels, Hazleton; the Gachtin Bambil, of Lehighon; the Kit-Han-Ne, of Kittanning; La Memoire, of Williamsport; the Annual, Wilkinsburg.

In the third class group were the Liber L, Altoona; Memories, Turtle Creek, the Argus, of Central High, Harrisburg; the Wah Hoo, of Allegheny High, Pittsburgh, and the Shawnee Arrow, of Plymouth.

## Costume Dance Brings Two Hundred Visitors

Four Hundred Couples Attend Faculty's Annual Dance For  
Students. First Big Dance of Year



About the week of October 17 many rumors were afloat to the effect that Central State Normal School was not going to have its annual Hallowe'en dance this year—but—was there a dance?—There certainly was; and bigger and better than ever.

Men for the occasion arrived as early as Friday morning, October 29, so that by Saturday evening, approximately two hundred young men were here to attend the dance.

"Gorgeous!" "Beautiful!" "Stunning!" were some of the exclamations which issued from the girls as they entered the gym. It indeed was all of that, for the faculty had worked hard and long to make it attractive. Large clusters of leaves, in all the beautiful autumn colors, served as a roof under which the ballet girls, gypsies and Scotch lassies danced to the music of the Lyric Orchestra. Witches, black cats, and owls, with big shining eyes, stared at the dancers from behind the black trees on either side of the gym.

During intermission an appropriate Hallowe'en lunch, consisting of apples, doughnuts and cider was served.

The success of this dance was due to the efforts of the entire faculty and especially to the following committees. Social Committee: Miss Roberts, chairman, Miss Whitwell, Miss Alber, Miss Atherton, Miss Rearick, Mr. Dick, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. High, Miss Leshar and Miss Dable. Decoration Committee: Miss Atherton, chairman, Miss Whitwell, Miss Dixon, Mr. Dick and the members of the Art Club. Invitation Committee: Miss Roberts, chairman, Miss Whitwell and Miss Leshar.

Among the many guests at the dance were young men and women from every corner of Pennsylvania, the majority, as usual, coming from that refuge of the partnerless State College. The Normal School was glad to be able to act as temporary host to them all.

State College—Messrs. James J. Fitzgibbons, William G. Ellis, Frank Cum-

(Continued from page 3)

## "HANSEL AND GRETEL" DRAWS FULL HOUSE

Capable Presentation of Hump-  
erdinck's Operetta Starts the  
Music Course.

The fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," was presented in the auditorium Friday evening, October 29 at 8:15 P. M. before the largest audience, in all probability, that has gathered in several years to hear a musical performance in the school.

The members of the cast were given many rounds of applause at the end of each act, by an audience which entirely filled the balcony as well as the main floor, with the exception only of the seats on the extreme edges of the lower floor.

The cast was made up of three soprano voices, an alto, and a baritone. During the course of the performance, two of the members played dual parts, which only served to bring out their ability to a greater degree.

The story of the opera follows that of the fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," with which every one is familiar. The two children stray into the woods from their home and become lost. They fall asleep and awake to find themselves before the house of a cruel witch. The two are under the power of the witch, who has a dark end planned for them until they out-wit her and escape, to be found eventually by their parents.

The music was of the finest and the quality of the singing and acting matched it. The dance of the two angels, while the children were sleeping, deserves special mention.

The program:

### Cast in Order of Appearance

Gretel ..... May Korb  
Hansel ..... Sally Speneer  
Gertrude, the Mother ..... Mary Potter  
Peter (a broom-maker) the Father  
Walter McNally  
Sandman, the Sleep Fairy } Evelyn Wilson  
Dewman, the Dawn Fairy }  
Witch ..... Mary Potter  
Angels, Children  
Conductor, Charles Raymond Cronham.  
Act I—Home of Hansel and Gretel.  
Act II—In the Forest.  
Act III—The Witch's House.

With the first number of the musical artist's course setting such a fine precedent we are eagerly looking forward to the three that will follow during the winter.

Frazer Gange, the famous Scotch baritone, now visiting America, will be the next number of the course, singing here December 3.

## Librarians Select Best New Books

Thirteen of the leading children's librarians of the country were requested to select from among the many books published for children last year the few which they would recommend for addition to the shelves of a small public library. Since they base their choice both on the value of the book as good reading and on its attractiveness to children, their choices should be of value to any one who wishes to select a child's book for Christmas giving. Two things one could feel certain of: That the books would not be attractive trash, and that they would be attractive to children.

The list follows, as we have taken it from *The Library Journal's* reprint from *New York Libraries*. It will be noted that the first column of figures gives the number of strong recommendations; that the second column at least labels the book as good, though not strongly urged for purchase; that the third column represents the number strongly opposed to the book. Also, the second section of the voting deserves some consideration; its subjects are 1925 editions of some of the older classics.

### NEW BOOKS

		S.R.	G.	S.O.	Total
Bianco, M. W.	Poor Cecco	9	3	0	12
Bianco, M. W.	Little Wooden Doll	9	2	1	12
Colum, Padriac	Forge in the Forest	8	2	0	10
Meigs, Cornelia	Rain on the Roof	8	2	0	10
Moon, Grace	Chi-Wee	8	1	0	9
Putnam, D. B.	David Goes Voyaging	7	5	0	12
Colum, Padriac	The Voyagers	7	3	0	10
Rowe, Dorothy	Rabbit Lantern	6	6	0	12
Chrisman, A. B.	Shen of the Sea	6	4	0	10
Fisher, D. C.	Made-to-Order Stories	6	4	0	10
Cartwright, C. E.	Boys' Book of Ships	6	1	1	8
Lofting, Hugh	Doctor Doolittle's Zoo	5	6	0	11
Bryant, L. M.	Children's Book of Celebrated Bridges	5	5	1	11
Scott, E. & C. K.	In the Endless Sands	5	3	0	8
Oleott, F. J.	Wonder Tales From China Seas	5	3	1	9
Skinner, C. L.	Silent Scot	5	1	0	6
LaPrade, Ernest	Alice in Orchestrabilia	4	5	0	9
Thompson, B. J.	Silver Pennies	4	5	0	9
LeFevre, Felicite	The Little Grey Goose	4	5	1	10
Hall, A. N.	Outdoor Boy Craftsmen	4	4	0	8
Kummer, F. A.	First Days of History	4	4	1	9
Keller, Gottfried	Fat of the Cat	4	4	2	10

### NEW EDITIONS

Hutchinson, W. M. L.	The Golden Porch	9	3	0	12
Daubet, Alphonse	The Pope's Mule	7	4	0	11
Dame Wiggins of Lee, and Her Seven Wonderful Cats		7	4	0	11
Parkman, Francis	The Oregon Trail	7	3	0	10
Cooper, J. F.	Deerslayer	6	4	0	10
Moore, C. C.	A Visit From St. Nick	6	4	0	10
Yonge, Charlotte M.	Prince and the Page	6	4	0	10
Crichton, F. E.	Peep-in-the-World	5	6	0	11
Molesworth, Mrs.	Cuckoo Clock and the Tapestry Room	5	5	0	10
Kipling, Rudyard	Songs for Youth	5	3	0	8
Bush, B. E.	Prairie Rose	4	7	0	11
Schultz, J. E.	With the Indians in the Rockies	4	6	0	10
The Children's Bible Selected by H. A. Sherman and Charles F. Kent		4	3	1	8
Ramee, Louise	Dog of Flanders	3	5	0	8
Horne, R. H.	King Penguin	3	6	1	10
Stevenson, R. L.	Kidnapped	3	5	1	9
Hawthorne, Nathaniel	House of Seven Gables	3	3	0	6
Dickens, Charles	Tales of Two Cities	3	1	0	4

### Children's Book Week Will Be Observed

An interesting exhibit of new and attractive children's books will be shown in the sample book room of the Library during "Children's Book Week," November 7 to 13.

The exhibit is open to the students, teachers and all parents of the Training School children.

Several publishing houses have contributed pamphlets for distribution during the week. These are:

Important Booklists.

Children's Reading.

Recent Magazine Articles on Children's Reading.

Selected Book-Films. Contributed by the National Association of Book Publishers.

Reading Course for Girls.

Reading Course for Boys.

Forty Books for Boys and Girls.

Sixty Selects Stories for Boys and Girls—Contributed by Department of Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

E. P. Dutton and Longman's Green and Company have sent copies of their catalogue of books for boys and girls. Also Scribners, H. L. Huntting Co., and the Library Book House are lending exhibits.

### Surprises Found in List of Favorite Magazines

To what magazines do the students of Central State Normal School flee when in need of rest and refreshment? What do we actually read, when left to our own devices? We have no scientifically controlled, experimentally ascertained result to report in answer to that question, but—

Miss MacDonald requested the 215 Juniors in her library methods courses to report to her what magazines they selected fairly regularly for reading material. She asked that the reports be unsigned and as truthful as their recollections plus the cloak of anonymity could make them.

The results are given in the table on page 5. And the conclusions which may be drawn?

The first conclusion is that no conclusion should be hastily drawn. Can you detect the careful omission from the reports of certain popular magazines of surreptitious circulation? Even anonymity was not sufficient to draw the whole truth from the Juniors who reported. It may be suspected that there are other omissions no more serious, but sufficient to prevent the reaching of any profoundly scientific deductions.

Yet there are some interesting apparent truths.

1. How varied we are! No process of education, treadmill or otherwise, can standardize us! Note the tremendous variety of our interests: Bird Lore, Bookman, Cosmopolitan, School Journal, College Humor, Farm Life, Living Age, Etude, Forest and Stream. Nope, they can't standardize our interests.

2. This institution is rather well over-run with girls. Are their ambitions bound up in teaching as a life profession? Well, there are a number of professional magazines on that list, headed by the School Journal. Most of them have a reader or two apiece. Where do the homemaking, housekeeping magazines stand? Five out of the leading ten on the list! More than a haystack full of straws there to show whither the winds of our wills are blowing!

Perhaps this should not be taken as conclusive. Most of the school and professional magazines were off the possible list because assignments are regularly made to them. Also, after a day full of concentration on the processes of teaching no professional magazine could be a refreshing change.

3. We are not too serious-minded, as a number of titles on that list would show. But that there is a wider and deeper and solidier streak of purposefulness in us than most people seem willing to admit should be indicated by the number of rather solidly informational magazines that are listed, the Literary Digest, with 62 readers, for example. Run over the rest of the list for yourself.

4. The American Magazine heads the list. There are those who sniff vigorously at the tone of the American (from a high literary standpoint). We think, however, that no one would argue, when 97, nearly one-half of the whole group reporting, prefer the American, that the outlook of the nearly risen generation is demoralized or disillusioned.

5. Fine writing appeals to a handful only. This is not unexpected. What is the percentage of the nation at large that instinctively turns to better reading material? Is it any higher than the percentage here which turns to the Atlantic, Harpers, Century, et al? It is encouraging to the optimist and productive of little backing to the pessimist that so many readers of magazines of quality can be found among 200 self-selected teachers.

6. The pessimist can get ammunition for a few sharp shots from that list. It is rather representative of all the mixture that makes up human nature. The "future leaders of the youth of this land" very evidently do not rise triumphantly free from common frailties. But that they are at least a step ahead of the average of those they are to lead, in seriousness of thinking, in breadth of interests, in pursuit of ideals, seems probable. Teachers cannot suddenly cease to be human beings; all that can be asked, by the State of Pennsylvania, for example, is that they be human beings moving in the right directions. And perhaps one step ahead is as far as a leader ought to get if he counts on arriving somewhere with a following.

### Training School Experiments

The teachers in grades six are having practical experience in making graphs. From the results of the Stanford Achievement Test they are preparing class graphs in each subject to show the relative position of each pupil. Showing the relation to standard for grades five and six, individual graphs are made showing subject age. Educational profiles which show actual age, subject age, and educational age will be completed later on.

So that the children may find interest in outside reading, groups are being taken to the library from grade six. Much is being done in all the grades to promote enjoyment in library reading.

Miss Leshner's teachers—Amelia Martin, Louise Cogswell, Dorothy Riley, Marion Frey, Hazel McTavish, Ruth Lusk, Alice Corby, and Lucy May Mitchell—have agreed to tell stories at the Ross library for the purpose of increasing the children's interest in reading.

### News From the Kindergarten

Forty-seven kindergarten children accompanied by eight of the student teachers, took an excursion trip to Brown's grocery store. Several of these trips will be taken in order to provide common experiences for the children.

The Detroit Kindergarten Test has been given to all the children in the kindergarten. Six girls from Miss Merrill's class in pre-school education have taken physical of the testing. Other tests, both physical and mental, will be given later.

### Dr. Corson to Be at Vespers

Dr. Oscar T. Corson, former Commissioner of Education of the State of Ohio, one of the headliners on the list of speakers for the Clinton County Institute, will attend the Vesper Service on Sunday evening, November 7, and will speak.

**NORMAL TIMES**

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

The subscription rate to all alumni and undergraduates of the school is 75 cents.

**BOARD OF EDITORS**

Lenore Sharp, Rose Bower, Harriett Kelt, David Ulmer, Elverda Richardson, Sterl Artley, Blanche Wahl, Margaret Sutton, Ella Mae Lilly, Edward Sherkel, Marion Smith, Janet Stewart, Mary Margaret Adams, Mildred Stewart, Thomas Hosterman, Lucy May Mitchell, Dorothy Riley, Paul Younda, Reginald Fitzsimmons, Ruth Jones.

**SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS**

Just About Jerry—June Potter.  
Our Own Little Diary—Dorothy Riley.  
Nutting—Sterl Artley.  
The Bear-Killer—Ruth Jones.  
Surprises in Magazines—T. W. Trembath.  
Short School Notes—Margaret Courie.

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

NOVEMBER 4, 1926

**Editorials**

Thanks to every member of the faculty who helped to put on that dance!

C. S. N. S.

Miss MacDonald is willing to try something new—here. Her Book Week exhibit and program, her improvement in the method of reserving books, her securing of real study conditions in the library, all bespeak initiative.

C. S. N. S.

Three-fourths of the school subscribes to the Normal Times. Less than a quarter have less than seventy-five cents worth of school spirit. How do you rate? READ YOUR OWN.

C. S. N. S.

We want the humor of the school in this paper. Fun that really happens on campus and in class room is surely school news. If you miss it, before you say anything else, say how many jokes you have handed in personally. If there is anything you know ought to go in the paper, put it there! The Normal Times post office is in Room 24; you cannot miss it.

**Attending Education Week at Sesqui**

Lock Haven will be fairly well represented at the Education Week meetings in Philadelphia the week of November 8. Professors Sullivan, Ulmer, Marrells, and High will attend the meetings of the Normal School Conference. The Board of Trustees will have several members present at the meeting of the state trustees' body. Dr. Armstrong will also attend, taking in both the trustees' and the Normal School Sessions.

**Normal Times Staff Have Feed**

Monday, October twenty-fifth, marked the first meeting of the Normal Times staff for other than business purposes. This was none other than an informal dinner at the Saladasburg Inn. Chicken in abundant quantities with all the trimmings was consumed during the early part of the evening. Later a victrola was found which furnished music for dancing.

We have noticed that the derby had is wearing off. Probably with the advent of cold weather the boys are seeking greater protection to the ears.

**COSTUME DANCE BRINGS TWO HUNDRED VISITORS**

(Continued from Page 1)

mings, Harry Bressler, Alex Spear, Woodward Hertzler, William Wilcox, Clarence White, James Sterner, Samuel Weaver, Edward Bloom, Emil Keen, Bernard Elfman, Franklin Harman, Robert Leonard, Joseph Hadley, Marvin Long, Joseph Miller, Caleb Smith, Henry E. Nickey, Lewis Williams, William Hinkel, Charles Shingler, Harold Cain, Robert Hayes, Thomas Williams, George Edmunds, Frank Olmes, William Turner, Harold Weaver, Hewitt Keira, Nathan Kunes, John Lousch, James McElvaine, Henry Rohde, Charles Barton, John Kirk, Frank Palumbo, Clayton Wallace, Frank Baker, Don C. Steele, Ruth Oechler, Lucy Mae Mitchell, Theodore Buhl, Ralph Eyster, Henry Curnow, Norris Rodgers, Richard Van Kirk, Kenneth Clungeon, Russell King, A. L. Coons, George Sullivan, Lynn Gilliland, Karl Miller, Robert Apple, Harry S. Tice, James Meek, Calvin E. Barwis.

**Osceola Mills**—Mr. Norman Mark.

**Dewart**—Mr. Maxwell Valsing.

**Lock Haven**—Messrs. Raphael Connel, John Peddie, Ralph Thornton, Fred Laird, Vaughn Williams, Harry Baird, Earl Bittner, Wayne Freese, Marvin Tate, Harold Klewans, O. Reed, Robert Harris, Kenneth Eberhart, '19, and Miss Isabelle Hanna.

**Stewartstown**—Messrs. Eugene Hall, Alfred Church.

**Juniata**—Alfred Holt, Byron McDowell, '26.

**Avoca**—Messrs. James Ward, Joseph Barrett.

**Altoona**—Messrs. William Hank, Roger Emes, Paul Stephens, C. N. Rabold, George Hayes, and Miss Anna Else, '26.

**Scranton**—Messrs. Harold Gilloegly, William Carden, James Cullen, Frank Lavelle, Leo Carden, Jack Gilloegly, Frank Gallagher, James Langan, A. J. Phiel, Frank Grier.

**Johnsonburg**—Messrs. Lawrence Tuttle, Harold Mortimer, Richard Anderson, Arthur Glover, Jr.

**Howard**—Mr. Samuel Hoy, Jr.

**Mill Hall**—Mr. Bruce Hunter, Lee S. Hunter.

**Ridgway**—Miss Kathryn Wollaston.

**Roulette**—Miss Lulu Barr, '25.

**Erie**—Mr. Edward Hain.

**Watsonstown**—Messrs. Fred Huther, Fred Strickland.

**Newberry**—Messrs. John Linderemuth, Ellis Henry.

**Harrisburg**—Mr. Lee R. Reed.

**Williamsport**—Messrs. Clarence Love, Benjamin Kelt, Seth Sewald, Harvey Weymouth, Francis Brunner, Nicholas J. Gibbons, Albert Wein, J. Mark Good, Kenneth Wolfe, Norman Caldwell, Harry Klett, Jack Gibbons, Chester Ade, Lajos Torok, Daniel Plankenborn, John Welsh.

**Bellefonte**—Joseph de Lallo, J. W. Smith, Charles F. McNeal, George Thompson, Jr., Donald Klinger, William Harter.

**New York City**—Mr. Ralph Haarmeyer.

**Phillipsburg**—Messrs. Edward Peters, Bellus Peters.

**Kane**—Mr. Ray Phillips.

**Sheffield**—Mr. John Watts.

**Kylertown**—Mr. Robert Kirk.

**Warren**—Messrs. Harold G. Stahl, Richard C. Schumacher, Jr.

**Portage**—Mr. Raymond McCreary, Jr.

**Loysville**—Mr. C. Garber Briner.

**Ickesburg**—Mr. Birley D. Fuller.

**Easton**—Mr. Joseph M. Weid.

**Avis**—Messrs. Todd Hager, Dallas Sellers.

**Patton**—Messrs. Frank Young, Gerald Gooderham.

**Renovo**—Messrs. Clarence B. Swoyer, Edwin Drake.

**Johnstown**—Messrs. George Viering, Jr., Homer Griffith, Regis Boylan, Horace Bailey, Cletus Melvin, Joseph Griffith.

**Milesburg**—Messrs. Chauncey Yorks, Bryson Baird.

**Jersey Shore**—Messrs. George Mitchell, Leroy Keiler, Jack Cole.

**Gallitzin**—Messrs. Joseph Quinn, Deasy Quinn.

**Pittsburgh**—Messrs. Thomas Dickey, Walter Kearney.

**Ridgway**—Messrs. Thomas Webb, Robert D. Eccleston, Arthur Wollaston, Clayton Eaton.

**St. Marys**—Miss Beatrix Lawrence.

**Dr. Armstrong Speaks to Junior High**

Dr. Armstrong gave a very interesting address in the Junior High Chapel last week.

He urged the pupils always to do their neatest work and their best work. He used the story of "The Judge and the Carpenter" as an example. The judge had hired the carpenter to paint a fence for him. On this day he came to inspect the work, he found the carpenter carefully pulling away some vines to paint the fence. Seeing this the judge said, "Oh, never mind about that it will be covered anyways."

The carpenter replied that no matter where it was he would do his best with it. In later years the judge found that the carpenter had become a great contractor.

Dr. Armstrong made some further comments on the work of the boys and girls and closed his talk with the slogan which Roosevelt lived by—"Don't finch, don't foul, but hit the line hard."

Thus our principal started the day, Nov. 3, 1926—right for the Junior High School.

**Teaching Positions for 1926**

Sara Cluster, 1926, is among the teachers who have gone to New Jersey, Sally having started teaching in Flemington, N. J., the county seat of Somerset County.

Faye Lord, 1925, this year is among the teachers in the Smethport schools.

Mary Gannon is teaching in Inkerman, Genevieve Pierson in Hatboro, Frances Siegel in Pine Creek Township, and Walter Weaver in Lemont.

Other 1926 graduates and their positions are:

- Grace Beck ..... South Renovo
- Edith Malkin ..... Bentleyville
- Marguerite Gschwendtner ..... Kersey
- Kathryn Gammo ..... Mill Hall
- Amanda Schindley ..... First Fork
- Kathryn Fortney ..... Nittany
- Mary Dietrick ..... South Williamsport
- Carmen Bennett ..... Coalport
- Bulah Wilkinson ..... Rosebud
- Zeldo Brungard ..... Hublersburg
- Grace Shearer ..... Winburne
- Catherine Fisher ..... Cold Creek
- Hazel Frisbee ..... Duke Center
- Iva Ginter ..... Beaverdale
- Elva Rees ..... New York
- Luella Moyer ..... Lilly

**New Books Are Added to Library**

Quite a list of new books have been added to our library:

"Personal History and Experience of David Copperfield, the Younger," Charles Dickens.

"Fundamentals in English," E. A. Cross.

"Manual to Readings in Literature," Haves.

"Martha Jane," Ernest & McCoy.

"Readings in Literature," Haves.

"Two Years Before the Mast," R. H. Dana.

"The Harbor," Ernest Poole.

"Poetry for J. H. S.," E. Luberman.

"New English Grammar," Lieper, Wilson, Gordon.

"Conduct and Citizenship," Broome, Edwin & Adams.

"Magic Casements," Garhart.

"Elements of Composition," Canby, Henry Seidel and Opydycke, and John Baker.

"Idylls of the King," Tennyson.

"History of Henry Esmond," Thackeray.

"The Princess," Tennyson.

"Junior High School," W. A. Smith.

"Life of King Henry the Fifth," Shakespeare.

"The Rivals and the School for Scandal," Sheridan.

"Ivanhoe," Scott.

Some children's books have also been added:

"Ring O' Roses," L. L. Brooks.

"Johnny Crow's Garden," L. L. Brooke.

"Three Little Kittens," Gabriel Picture Books.

"Three Bears," Gabriel Picture Books.

"Three Little Pigs," Gabriel Picture Books.

"Little Red Hen," Gabriel Picture Books.

"Hey Diddle Diddle," Gabriel Picture Books.

"Peter Rabbit," Beatrix Potter.

"This Little Pig Picture Book," Walter Crane.

"Farm Book," E. B. Smith.

"Railroad Book," E. B. Smith.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," C. C. Moore.

"Child's Garden of Verse," R. L. Stevenson.

"This Little Pig Went to Market," L. L. Brooke.

"Three Little Pigs," L. L. Brooke.

"Winnie the Pooh," A. A. Milne.

"When We Were Very Young," A. A. Milne.

"The Sly Giraffe," Lee Wilson Dodd.

"Shen of the Sea," Charles E. Cartwright.

"The Boy's Book of Ships," Charles E. Cartwright.

The last two are taken from the list of "Best Books of 1925 for Children."

Several of the boys in the day room seemed much concerned Thursday noon when Zaner started off on his bicycle, presumably bound for lunch in Avis. We have been unable to ascertain whether he arrived or not.

## Just About Jerry

### Jerry Escapes

Professor Whitely began a lecture which Jerry judged would extend throughout the period. She cast a triumphant glance at Betty as she unscrewed the top of her fountain pen and settled down to work. During the course of the lecture the professor referred to a topic of which Jerry knew nothing—in fact she had cut class the day it was discussed. Professor Whitely casually asked a girl in the front seat to give a short resume of the subject. She, failing to recite, the professor passed the question to a second girl without much better result. Instead of dropping the matter, he pursued it with a persistency that he seldom showed. He began going straight through the class, growing more and more sarcastic with each attempted recitation.

As Jerry saw him finish the row in front and begin on her row, she realized that she was doomed. She racked her brain for some way out, but even her remarkable imagination could not help her now. She cast an agonized glance at Betty who answered it with a glance of sympathy.

Jerry looked about her desperately. She sat well toward the rear and could barely see the professor's head. The girl before her answered wildly; the professor frowned, and looked down at his roll book, slowly and deliberately made a zero.

When he raised his eyes again, Jerry's seat was empty. She was kneeling on the floor with her head bowed behind the girl in front. The professor passed unconsciously over her bent head and called on the girl on the other side, who coughed hysterically and flunked flat. While he was crediting the fact in his roll book, Jerry resumed her seat. A ripple of laughter ran around the room. The professor frowned and remarked that he saw no occasion for amusement. The bell rang and the class somewhat sheepishly filed out.

### Program Planned for Book Week

A special program on the subject of Children's books, for the benefit of all students, teachers, and parents of the training school children, will be given in the auditorium on Friday, November 12.

Professor Gage will speak on "Books for Children in the Intermediate Grades," and Miss Baer will give a talk on "Books in the Junior High School." Miss Alber will read some stories and Miss McDonald will discuss some new books and attractive editions of poetry.

### "Help Yourself" Here Saturday

A four-reel movie will be shown in the auditorium on Saturday evening, November 6. The theme of the picture is Safety First, but the propaganda is not so heavy as to handicap the running of the interesting plot. The film is obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

### Hallowe'en Enjoyed the Training School

According to custom, Hallowe'en was celebrated in the Training School this year by many parties and special programs. Practically every grade from Kindergarten up, and including Junior High participated.

The first party was held Friday morning in the Kindergarten rooms when Miss Northey and the teachers doing their training under her were hostesses to all the children.

In the third grade a very attractive border design was used on the blackboard. The children cut out the various objects during Art class, and the student teachers pasted them on the board. Their party was held on Friday afternoon. The children, sitting in a circle, listened to stories told by some of the students from Miss Alber's story telling class, and to victrola records, appropriate for the day. They also sang their Hallowe'en songs and wore caps and hats they had made themselves. After peanuts, apples and candy corn was served they went home.

A ghost who went around the room trying to frighten the children (the ghost was Mrs. Matilda Snowberger), was the big feature of the fourth grade's entertainment. A program given by the teachers added to the enjoyment. The eats consisted of apples, cakes, peanuts, pears and candy corn. An observation lesson about "The Nine Little Goblins," immediately preceded the party. This prepared the class for the surprise which followed. A song about fairies, sung by Margaret Piper, was enthusiastically received.

No party was held in the fifth grade. A very good program had been worked out, however. It consisted of poems, songs and stories all given by the pupils.

The decorations in sixth grade convinced one that something important was in store. The shutters were drawn and candles placed on each child's desk were lighted. Their little program was followed by eats. Pumpkin pie, candy, peanuts, etc., were served. Afterward they told ghost stories.

Second grade's party was delayed until Monday afternoon. Nearly all the pupils and teachers were dressed in fancy costumes for the occasion. They wore caps they had made. Lollypops, dressed up as pumpkins, cat's faces, etc., were given each child as favors.

Each roomful of children was a merry place at these various times. All the children seemed to have an enjoyable time.

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### Prominent Lutheran Worker Addresses Lutheran Girls and Y. W.

Miss Pepper, Field Secretary of the Lutheran Church Student Association, gave a very interesting talk on her travels in Palestine on Wednesday evening, November 3, at the Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting. Miss Baer was scheduled to speak, but owing to illness was not able to be present. Miss Pepper, who was in the dormitory to speak to the Lutheran girls, very kindly consented to speak to the Y. W. girls also, and was received with great enthusiasm.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the song service led by Mary Margaret Adams, after the Scripture reading by Dorothy Bastian. The new books (Association Hymnals), were used for the first time and aided a great deal in making the music feature of the program a success.

### Miss Himes' Article in School Journal

"Kindergarten Education," Miss Jessie Scott Himes talk to the schoolmen at the Central District Convention here on October 8, is given in full in the November issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal.

It was felt when her speech was delivered that her ideas were making a distinct impression on the body of men present. That her article should have been the single one selected for reprinting in the School Journal is confirmation of the accuracy of that feeling.

The Journal makes one error. Miss Himes is not Kindergarten Director, as stated; she is director of kindergarten-primary teaching.

### Routine Business at Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees met with Dr. Armstrong on October 30, the regular monthly meeting. Routine business was transacted. Consideration of many details connected with the improvement program now under way took up most of the time.

### Miss Roberts Goes to Harrisburg

Miss Gertrude Roberts, our dean of women, is to represent this school at the Annual State Meeting of Deans of Women, at Harrisburg, November 5 and 6. The sessions are being held in the Penn-Harris Hotel.

A certain few Junior girls had something new to look forward to every morning for a few days. After the appearance of the initial invitations of the Beta Sigma Chi on Tuesday morning a different invitation was received for seven successive days.

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### The Bear-Killer

Every one was used to old Curley. If they didn't understand him now they never would, for he had hunted with the same outfit ever since it had been organized. He had come to us from Lyecoming County, and never tired telling about the big game he had killed there. It was pretty hard to believe, for in all of his years with us he had not so much as shot a rabbit.

He was the chief entertainer of the club; that is, if the others gave him a chance to get started. He had told his deer and bear stories so often that they had become a reality to him.

This particular evening the subject happened to be bears. Some one had seen tracks that afternoon, so of course every one was excited. One of the men told a story on Curley just to get him going. It seemed that these two had been hunting together that day when signs of a bear became evident. Spike said that since he had killed so many bears in his time, he thought he'd just lie low and see if Curley could shoot. Well, Bruin came along and Curley mounted a tree. Shaking and shivering, he could not load his gun to save himself, and by the time he was ready, the bear had disappeared. This little yarn served its purpose.

"Well, believe me, boys," he began, "I've killed a few bears in my days. You see, hunting laws were not so strict up where I came from. We used to trap them by the dozens. Once when my brother Jim and I went out, we had six traps going all at once. We baited them early one morning, and hid nearby to see what would happen. We didn't have long to wait. In just a little while, there was an awful crashing in the underbrush, and pretty soon the biggest bear I ever laid eyes on came tearing through. He had smelled the meat and was headed straight for the trap. Jim was kinda shakin', but I didn't feel a bit nervous. Bruin began to eat and just as he finished the cage door flew shut with a bang.

"Instantly Bruin turned and showed fight. I thought I'd give Jim first chance to shoot. Well, he wasted six shots, so I took up my gun and fired. Mr. Bear fell dead. We went to the other traps and found bears in every last one of them."

"Gad! you certainly laid them out that time, didn't you?" remarked Spike.

"Yes, and every one was bigger than the last."

"The same statement might be applied to your yarns," agreed his tormentor.

"Maybe you don't believe it, but down in Lyecoming County, they—"

"Yes, they can sure think up the darndest yarns."

"Well, all the liars don't come from Lyecoming County," retorted Curley pointedly, giving Spike a mean look.

There was a general uproar at this, and he went on, "As I was saying, another time—"

"Now, daddy, I think you've killed enough bears for one evening. Let's go to bed."

"Sure," they all agreed, "save some for the rest of us for tomorrow."

The number of days until the Thanksgiving holidays seems to be decreasing. No wonder, when so many are eagerly counting their passing.

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### Magazines We Read

- 97—The American Magazine.
- 84—Good Housekeeping.
- 70—Ladies' Home Journal.
- 62—Literary Digest.
- 56—Cosmopolitan.
- 38—Pictorial Review.
- 36—Saturday Evening Post.
- 35—McCalls Magazine.
- 34—Woman's Home Companion.
- 17—National Geographic.
- 14—Outlook.
- 13—Pennsylvania School Journal, Delineator.
- 12—Mentor, Physical Culture.
- 11—College Humor.
- 10—Etude, Atlantic, School Arts.
- 8—Nature Magazine.
- 7—Primary Educator.
- 6—Red Book, Harpers, Birdlore.
- 5—Popular Science.
- 4—Century, House Beautiful, Liberty, Strength, St. Nicholas, World's Work, Youths' Companion.
- 3—Scribners, International Book Review, Living Age, Normal Director, Pathfinder, People's Home Journal, Current Literature, Fine Arts, Golden Book, Hygiea, Historical Outlook, Colliers.
- 2—Life, McClures, Musical America, Froth, Scientific American, School and Society, Survey, Vogue, Commonwealth, Current History, Farm Life.
- 1—Judge, Modern Priscilla, Movie Magazine, Journal of the N. E. A., Outdoor America, Poetry Magazine, Popular Mechanics, Review of Reviews, School Journal, School Life, Science and Invention, Short Story, World News, Child Life, Drama, Educator, Elks, Everyday Life, Famous Story, Farm Journal, Farm and Fireside, Forest and Stream, Good Stories, Handwork and Handicraft, House and Garden, Hygiene, American Childhood, American Mercury, American Motorist, School Board Journal, Arts and Decoration, Belle Hop, Bookman, Comfort, Correct English.

## OUR OWN LITTLE DIARY

### Monday, October 25

Had dinner out this evening. I enjoyed myself a lot. Seemed rather funny to be out for just one evening. I guess I missed a lot of fun though. The kids were all excited over something. I was to be the judge when I came in. I didn't notice anything wrong, so it was all right. They left me in the dark for a while. Finally they told me.

Totty hasn't called for a long time. I wonder what is wrong? She usually manages to call us once a week. Something must have turned up.

### Tuesday, October 26

Today was Tiny's birthday. We had a feed in her room. Ten were present. Talk about eat! I never ate so much. Everything was home-made—that was probably the reason.

I wish people on this floor wouldn't do so much trailing around after lights are out. I'd like to go to bed, but when I hear them trotting around I have to trot too. I might miss something.

### Wednesday, October 27

Nothing much happened today. Had gym at 4:10. We haven't played hockey yet. We've been going to ever since school started. I'd like to know something about it.

Had a letter from home. They're pretty good at writing. Sometimes I think something is wrong. Their letter writing probably goes in streaks.

### Thursday, October 28

Went out to the movies. It was pretty good. We were coming along the street and I didn't notice where I was going and fell up the curb. If Donuts hadn't been there to catch me I would have fallen flat. Not a very dignified position for a school teacher. We laughed about it all the way up to school. I always have to pull something dumb. Only natural, I suppose.

### Friday, October 29

Third grade had a party. They certainly enjoyed themselves. There was no taming them.

The musical concert in the auditorium was good. It's the first thing of its kind I've ever seen. It's funny how these musical concerts strike the kids. All I could hear after it was over was people singing to each other.

The gym is being decorated, so we couldn't dance tonight. I miss that.

### Saturday, October 30

The fellows came down from home for the dance. The kids are thrilled to pieces. They went to the football game, too. I'd like to have seen that.

I had oodles of fun tonight. Every dance I had was good. The only trouble was the crowd. You'd go two steps forward and then you'd have to back up. If you kept on the outskirts of the crowd you were all right.

The lights flickered as usual in the hall. Finally every one disappeared.

### Sunday, October 31

Last night the last thing I heard was the kids laughing. That's all I've heard all day. A couple of the people, at least, seemed to tickle our crowd. It was funny though. I still have to laugh when I look at a certain person. Every time

I look at her I can still see her coming into the dance. The last thing she said to me, "Oh, if he's short!" I could hardly see him!

A freight held us up this morning and we were late for church. When we did arrive and were seated I never moved again. I sat there and didn't see or hear a thing. Tacks said I was never so quiet in all my life. Any one who saw us sprinting down to church would have thought we were out for tracks.

### Monday, November 1

There was a good movie on, so the gang says. I happened to miss it though. Some people are mean; they are made that way I guess. That's one of the reasons I didn't go. Nothing very exciting today.

Spent most of the evening after 9:15 in the room across the hall. I pity the people under them. Sound proof floors would be nice.

### Tuesday, November 2

Girls meeting. We were complimented on how well we conducted ourselves at the dance. How nice!

Worked in the library. Got a lot done. Some one else worked too, surprising! She seldom gets the fever. It struck us both at the same time.

The gym class played hockey on the field today and again I missed. It will be quitting time pretty soon and I won't be able to play the game.

### Wednesday, November 3

Got a letter from home today. I nearly strained my eyes looking for something. Wish I'd get another tomorrow. Hope the strain won't be so great.

Wasn't in the room much tonight. My roomie said she got a lot done. I was out and I got a lot done too, so she isn't so good.

Our number cards have to be in this week. I'll have to step on it and get mine finished. There isn't much to be done to them now, thank goodness.

### Thursday, November 4

Got up for breakfast this morning. The rolls were good. Don't know how I got through that 8:00 o'clock class. Made myself look interested, I guess. That's a habit of mine lately. We were going to get up at 5:30 and go for a hike but if they all went like I did—?

Skip and I went to the "Quarterback" down at the Garden. The picture was clever. We got in early. In at 9:12, and 9:45 is the limit. We deserve praise.

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## NUTTING

If one wants any real sport from nutting, one must wait on Nature, for you see, the chestnuts are well protected from the hands of any seeker by sharp, prickly spines, and until Nature takes a hand in the matter, one might as well stay away from the woods. Consequently when she sees fit to let us go nutting, she sends a hard frost. This splits the spiny case and leaves the chestnuts attached just a trifle to the inside. A mere touch will bring them falling. Perhaps in a day or two she will send a rain and a wind which will bring them to the ground. Then her work is finished, and it is up to us to get our share.

If by chance Nature sends no rain soon after the frost, we go out with rails and clubs, climb the trees and take the process of getting the nuts to the ground into our own hands.

About three miles from home, at a place known as Sugar Hill, was the best chestnut woods in the country. Even my father had gone there to gather nuts when he was a boy, so every tree in the grove was known to him.

The hill, which was more of a flat on top of a mountain, was composed mostly of clearings which had long before been deserted. The forest around was largely of chestnut—fine, large, nut-bearing, and free to any one.

There were, however, other gatherers beside ourselves. Bears, 'coons, squirrels, and other nut-eaters always grew fat in that part of the country. Those animals that gathered and stored, such as the squirrels, always laid enough away to keep them happy all winter long.

This particular morning in mid-October, the sun came up facing a frost-covered earth. The air was snappy and invigorating; just like a perfect nutting day ought to be.

After the morning work was done and we had gathered up blankets, bags, pails, straps and everything that we needed, we started. Our mode of travel was not by automobile. One would have been of little use, for the road leading to the hill or rather mountain was rough, stony and steep. Instead we had our trusty old horse and an old rig, known in that section of the country as a "backboard."

After traveling for about three-quarters of an hour we came to the hill. We found that the frost had not yet brought down the nuts from some of the later trees and they hung in clusters from the branches. On other trees they were entirely down and the ground underneath was covered. The squirrels were about the only gatherers that had preceded us and so we had the whole hill nearly to ourselves.

We unhitched our horse, put him in one of the deserted barns, and, taking a bag and several buckets, we started out on foot. We were not long in coming to the big trees. My father knew the ones that had the most and largest nuts, so we took these first. One of the trees that we first tackled was large, low, and literally covered with big chestnuts. The frost had opened the burrs but the wind had not blown hard enough to bring them down.

We decided it would be worth our while to thresh the tree and so my father procured a heavy rail from a nearby fence and started whaling the limbs. At every stroke a shower of chestnuts would fall. It reminded me of hail on a tin roof, so rapid was their falling. After he had gotten as many down with the rail as he could, he climbed the tree and started jumping on the limbs, while we began picking those that had already fallen.

After relieving that tree of its load we went to another. Here the nuts had all fallen and all we had to do was to gather them. The size of these was somewhat smaller than those of the other tree. However we made a pretty good haul.

Under some of the trees we gathered all that there were. Others, on account of their size, we left to the squirrels and 'coons, who no doubt needed them more than we.

We kept up all morning, and by noon we had our bag nearly full. How nice it was to run one's fingers through them, as a miser does through his gold. To us they were nearly as valuable as gold, as they signified a whole morning's work, torn clothes, knees full of chestnut spines, and hands full of slivers.

We went back to the wagon, fed our horse, and ate our lunch. A lunch in the woods always tasted good to me, but today it tasted particularly good, no doubt due to the fact that I had worked so hard for it. That was the primary reason. I suppose, but there is something in a lunch in the woods that makes it better. The odor of the trees, a nice cool seat on the autumn leaves, the fall sun sending down its warm rays, are all conducive to appetite.

After we had eaten our lunch we hitched up our horse and drove farther back along the ridge. We came to another clearing. Chestnut trees were not far from the barn and we were soon at work. It was here that we saw some real signs of bear. One could see where they had written their autographs on the tree trunks when they endeavored to climb up for a meal of nuts. Far down the valleys we could hear the drum of

partridges. Now and then in the still woods we could hear the drop of the chestnuts and beechnuts as they loosened their hold and came tumbling down to their beds of leaves. Chipmunks and squirrels were chattering all about us. They were busily traveling their highways, with their jaws packed full of nuts. Now up a limb, now down another, they went. They needed no traffic cop, for each had an individual road. All were busy storing up for winter.

We continued gathering chestnuts until the middle of the afternoon, when we decided that we had enough to last us for we must have had a bushel in our bag. So, untying our horse, loading all our remains and gatherings into the buckboard, we wearily plodded home. Tired to be sure, but repaid by healthy fun and by chestnuts.

Mr. Sullivan pulled off a wise one the other day. In looking over a list of goods imported by the colonies around the time of the Revolution he discovered the article tabulated "galo shoes," which he combined into "galoshes."

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**California Crosses Goal Four Times to Win**

A four touchdown defeat was handed the Maroon and Grey by California Normal. Sluggish in the first half of the game, the Lock Haven team came back in the second half, and put up the best exhibition of football this year.

California failed to be the tornado which rumors about the campus had made the locals believe. As in other games this season, it was slow thinking and lack of an adequate offensive on our part which made possible the touchdowns scored against us. Instead of being the best team in the state, Stroudsburg excepted, California proved to be the weakest opponent faced this season. It is no secret that smart football would have won the game, but that is just what Normal continued to get along without.

Taking the ball on the first kickoff, California plowed through our line for 75 consecutive yards, the first team this season to make our line look bad. On the five-yard line Normal held for downs, but following a rather poor punt out California came back toward the line on line plays again. The touchdown, however, resulted from a delayed buck which developed into a short end run, ten yards for the touchdown. Irwin scored the extra point, Adamson having been the carrier of the ball when it went over.

**Mac Knocked Out**

Early in the second period Horton broke through a hole somewhere in the line. Bauman missed his tackle, and he was off for an apparent touchdown. McCloskey tackled him so hard that he went down and stayed down. So did Mac. After five minutes work Coach Dyck succeeded in restoring normal breathing, but the game was almost over before Mac entirely came to. Boyer went in as his understudy, and gave a very creditable account of himself.

A delayed buck by Adamson again took the ball over, Irwin making his second extra point.

Later in the same period one of Fredericks punts was blocked near our own goal line, Bierer nabbing the ball near the line and falling over it for the score. Irwin missed the try-for-point.

**Second Half See-Saws**

Throughout the third period the ball see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field, both Normal and California making short marches, none of them dangerous. There was no play within thirty yards of either goal, except as punts were caught for runbacks.

In the last period a fumble put California in possession of the ball well down in our territory. A march for touchdown started. Within our ten-yard line Normal braced. Four downs gained nothing. It seemed to be our ball on the eight-yard line. Larkin had been detected offside, however. A five-yard penalty resulted, and another chance to score. This time Lalta, who had been moved out to end, made good his dive, the final score being 26-0.

**The lineup:**

California	Normal
Irwin .....	Larkin
	Left End
Bierer .....	R. Fitzsimmons
	Left Tackle
Dumbold .....	Sherkel
	Left Guard
Lalta .....	Miller
	Center
Lindquist .....	Bohn
	Right Guard
Van Breeman .....	Bossert
	Right Tackle
Young .....	M. Fitzsimmons
	Right End
Adamson .....	McCloskey
	Quarterback
Eamanos .....	Benninger
	Left Halfback
Horton .....	Bauman
	Right Halfback
Stosky .....	Fredericks
	Fullback

Substitutions: Baughman for Stosky, Gee for Young, Haywood for Dumbold, Elder for Horton, Swartz for Haywood, Frisch for Adamson, Fulson for Baughman, Garnae for Edwards, Sprouls for Van Breeman, Boyer for McCloskey, Barr for R. Fitzsimmons, Pomeroy for Bohn.

**Score by periods:**

California .....	7	13	0	6-26
Lock Haven .....	0	0	0	0-0

**Notes on the Trip**

There was no way of getting anything to eat on the train. The layover in Pittsburgh was for fifteen minutes only, no time to eat more than a sandwich. The team was taken immediately to the campus, where a most kind reception had been planned for them. Nothing to eat until breakfast the next morning! And they had to go lightly on both breakfast and lunch because there was a game to play!

Just the same, that reception was the kindest thought of the year. At ten o'clock at night, when the team pulled in, a reception committee of students met them, and took them to the president's home, where a tea was held in their honor.

California's very hospitable president, by the way, is Dr. John C. Entz, an alumnus of Central State.

As the team appeared on the campus, crossing to the president's residence, the girls from the dormitories gave a number of cheers for Lock Haven.

California's other name should be Hospitality Hall.

Lock Haven's student body would have benefitted by listening to the kind of cheering with which the California eds backed their team. The yells were collegiate in composition, and super-collegiate in delivery.

California's team showed some signs of timidity during the first few plays. Somehow it had been noised about that Lock Haven's center had killed a bear during the winter, and that he had had nothing to kill him with but a small club.

After the game the California rooters held a dance for their visitors. The team reported for duty, with varying successes.

To catch the train Sunday morning the team had to rout out a restaurant keeper in the wee small hours before the sun has riz. Coach Dyck had to help fry the eggs. He had no trouble frying them. His difficulty arose from not knowing when to quit frying each panful.

It is reported that Reg Fitzsimmons ate six eggs. Reg says that the report is absolutely false, and besides so did several of the other fellows.

It was luck for Walt Miller that he got the mud out of his eyes before Sunday morning, or he would have had a tough time keeping his share of the breakfast.

They had to take time out at the game so that Walt could unpack his eyes. Soap, towels, 'n everything! The argument is whether he cased his face in mud as a beauty measure, as a protection in case he met that bear again, or as a piece of strategy, to make the opposing team think he was part of the

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scenery while he waited for a forward pass.

When the boys left the restaurant, the owner stood out on the sidewalk gazing after them. Not that he wanted to kiss them goodbye or anything. He was just trying to figure out how that number of men could get away with so much butter.

Dave Ulmer saw the game from the sidelines again. He will be back in against Indiana, however; it will be tough on Indiana when he blows off all the steam he has accumulated.

At that the trip was to much for Dave. He had to stop off in Altoona on the way back to rest up. Or something!

The girls are playing hockey in earnest it seems. Several of them have developed dusky eyes.

**Your Visitors  
Campus Humor—if it really happens  
Your Real Opinions**

Anything you think you should find in this paper

Place in the Normal Times P. O.  
It's in Room 24

### ALUMNI NOTES

Carrolyn Wein, '25, is teaching third and fourth grade in the Webster Building, Williamsport. Carrolyn writes that it really is harder on the teacher than on the pupil when the pupil is kept after school; somehow she never quite used to get that point of view. Carrolyn continues to keep up her interest in nature study, in Normal Times, and in C. S. N. S.

#### 1888 Alumnus Here With Shriners

Simon H. Sell, '88, an attorney-at-law in Bedford, Pa., was among the many Nobles of the Mystic Shrine who came to Lock Haven to initiate a large class into Jaffa Temple. He spent some time looking over the recent changes about the school, and in holding reunion—if that is the proper term—with a long-standing friend, Superintendent Lloyd Hinkle of Bedford County, who was here for the same purpose. Both of them were prepared to see that Professor M. D. High, of our faculty, who was among the initiates, was not lost in the crowd when the class met with their initiators.

Isabelle Herr, '25, who taught last year in the Blanchard schools, is this year teaching in Vintondale. In the same schools system Rita Dale and Katherine DeWalt, '26, are hard at work.

Esther Schofield, '25, is teaching this year in South Fork, her home. Last year Esther taught in Bellefonte.

Mary Mitchell is at Portage, operating a sixth grade at full speed ahead. Barbara Champlin, '25, is putting in her second year in the schools of East Me-Keesport.

Catherine Burd, '25, is in the Junior High School at Piteairn.

Mary Elizabeth Cook, '25, (she has found that it saves her time, on report cards and such, to write it Mary E. Cook), is teaching history and art in the intermediate grades of Jeannette.

#### Teaching in Their Old School

Dorothy Rupert, '26, and Ann Gingery, '26, are back home in Tyrone, teaching in the second and third grades respectively, ruling the same rooms in which they once sat as very new pupils. In the same building are several of the

teachers who helped them along. Both express themselves as liking teaching and liking their locations.

Nan Goss and Elsie Hill, '26, did not return to their respective home schools. Far from it. Both are in Westfield, New Jersey, this year.

Anna Else, '26, dropped into the Normal Times office on October 30 long enough to sympathize with the makeup editor, who was hard at work laying out the issue on the dummy-form.

Marion Lee, a member of the class of '25, is teaching in Beavertdale.

Margaret Farwell is a supervisor of music in the Altoona Schools.

Helen Parsons, '23, who had been a patient in the Williamsport hospital for several months, has returned to her home here.

Gladys Colegrove, a graduate of last year, has a position at Glen Union.

Genevieve Gnagey, another of last year's graduates, has recently become Mrs. B. C. Mellinger, and is residing at Port Allegheny.

Margaret Miller, a member of '23, visited C. S. N. S. the week-end of October 30.

Josephine Rabb has a position with the Lock Haven schools, teaching in the Rabb building.

Nellie Moore, '26, is teaching in Rixford, and is reported as doing just ex-

actly the excellent work that every one would expect of Nellie.

Ora McAlee, '25, is teaching this fall in the Johnsonburg public schools.

Mrs. Gertrude McLaughlin, '25, who taught last year in Clermont, her home, has moved into larger opportunities. She is teaching in the junior high school grades in Olean, N. Y.

Dorothy Lynds, '26, writes in: "A letter postmarked 'Lock Haven' is about the most welcome sight to me, for I miss school so much! there isn't a single day that I wouldn't give a great deal to have those three years over again \* \* \*. My best wishes for the success of Penn's best paper, 'The Normal Times!'" We wish we were the best paper in Pennsylvania. We shall certainly try to be just that, if only to justify Dorothy Lynd's opinion of us. Particularly since she did more than merely wish for our success; she included her subscription. Actions speak louder \* \* \*!"

Anxious spectators had a thrill one morning recently; they thought that oil had been discovered on the campus. In reality Mr. Ulmer's geography class was examining the composition of soil.

Speculations as to just when classes will close for the coming vacation have been occupying the school gossips. They say that Mr. Gage gave the secret away the other day in class.

It seems that there was some excitement in the boy's dormitory the other day. Have you heard of the newest in slickers? They shed water 100%, according to Professor High.



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