

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 3

LOCK HAVEN, PA., NOVEMBER 6, 1924

NUMBER 2



## Arthur Middleton in Jail

Arthur Middleton, the baritone who comes here on November 21, enjoys the somewhat dubious reputation of having spent a considerable portion of his life in jail. The news may be somewhat startling to those who have been looking forward to seeing him and hearing him here.

We need not prolong the agony unduly; there is nothing in his biography that has an O. Henry-esque flavor. The records of Harrison County, Iowa, indicate that it was Arthur's father who was in jail at the time that Arthur was born. Far from being there in stripes, Middleton, Sr., was sheriff of that county, and, even as sheriffs do, made his home in the county jail in Logan, Iowa, the county seat.

If the infant Middleton's voice was not exactly free, he has succeeded in freeing it. He possesses one of those effortless voices, which roll out glorious notes as easily as less gifted folk say "Howdy." It will be interesting for the Seniors to make up their opinion as to whether he or Reinald Werrenrath attains golden effects with greater ease.

## Religious Affiliations Varied

The registration cards of the students now here indicate that most of the religious denominations in Lock Haven have had something added to the pastors' duties. They indicate, too, one of the influences of school life that should be broadening: the ability to see at first hand that pleasant, likeable people, good to know, good to live with, exist in all congregations; and that, equally, shortcomings and imperfections are just as widely distributed.

At C. S. N. S. this year we have 89 Methodists, 50 Roman Catholics, 38 Presbyterians, 26 Lutherans, 14 Church of Christ, 11 Reformed, 8 Episcopal, 7 Baptist, 5 Evangelical, 4 United Brethren, 3 Jewish, and 1 Congregationalist.

## Normal Settles Account With Bellefonte 19-6

### Straight Football Carries Battling Team to Triumph, Reversing Decision of Season's First Game

Friday, October 25, started the red blood pounding through C. S. N. S. It was a cheering, peppy school that came away from Hanson Field. A grey-spirited lot of individual students had gone to that field; a maroon-and-grey school came back.

Bellefonte had beaten the same normal team that met them Friday; had beaten them just three weeks before; had beaten them soundly, 20-0; were figured to repeat by much the same score. When from the first minute of play that once-beaten team started straight for the Bellefonte goal line, the Normal rooters began to sit up and take notice, and the Bellefonte team began to manifest some of the rattled uncertainty that C. S. N. S. had shown in the first game.

Near the Bellefonte line the Bellefonte team took the ball on downs. Three attempts at the line and a forward pass yielded them just three yards. They punted, and Hauke got off the first of a string of pretty runs, taking the

ball back 35 yards to the Bellefonte 22-yard line. Ward banged off tackle twice for 11 yards; then Loftus picked a hole in the left side of the line and waltzed over for the first touchdown.

From then on the game was Normal's. Bellefonte evened the score in the second period, when from the 43-yard line McCullough launched a long forward to Bower, who gathered it in on the 22-yard line, dodged three would-be tacklers, and went over the goal line for Bellefonte's lone score. That score just put added fight into the Maroon and Gray team; the final result was never in doubt.

In the third period the Bellefonte team was forced back into its own territory. A long punt by Loftus was muffed by McCullough, and Schrot dropped on the ball two yards from the goal line. It took one play to make the distance, Loftus wading through the two piled-up teams.

(Continued on page 2)

## "Barber of Seville" Excellent

The presentation of "The Barber of Seville" in the auditorium by the Manhattan Opera Company was one of the real musical treats of the season. The production was under the direction of Kingsbury Foster, and was brought to Lock Haven by the Community Choral Club. The local theater being under repair the opera could not be given there as scheduled, and Mr. Drum donated the use of the auditorium to protect the community organization against losing its guarantee.

### The Cast:

Rosina.....Lucille Banner, Soprano  
The Barber...Leon Hoffmeister, Baritone  
Dr. Bartolo.....Isador Mercil, Bass  
Count Almaviva..Vincent Carelli, Tenor  
The Notary.....Henri Zinda, Baritone  
Don Basilio.....Alfred Ilma

The ballet numbers, an added attraction, brought out three principals: Anna Valynska, Claire Niles, and Rose Mann, who produced a number of absolutely beautiful dances, surrounded by an exceptionally graceful group of dancers.

A special orchestra accompanied the production, conducted by Benjamin Sachs.

A large section of the audience was made up of students of this school, although Mr. Drum waived the usual procedure of the school, and permitted students to be charged at the prevailing rates instead of being admitted without charge. None who went regretted the cost, and all join with Mr. Drum in hoping that the choral club was saved from serious loss.

## FIRST CONCERT WAS OF HIGH STANDARD

### Hans Kindler's Cello Makes Night a Memorable One. Thunder Plays

The first number of the 1924 concert course has passed into history. Kindler, young, tall, not good-looking but strongly appealing in presence, with his cello that he can bow into the expression of moods as varied as the violins, has come and gone.

It seems entirely possible that when this concert series is over, his evening will remain the high spot in most of our recollections. Undoubtedly, there were few among us who did not "fall for" Kindler and for his cello.

That cello's sound had an almost human quality. It sang. It had the full, reverent quality of a chorister in solemn service in some cathedral. It chattered politely in ballroom nothings, this in the Gavotte of Debussy's; and it sang with a redolence of unshed tears in Sibelius' Valse Triste.

The program, which looked somewhat formidable to those without a musical past history, proved to be full of melody, free from brilliancy which only those trained in musical technicalities could appreciate. It was pleasant to listen to, too pleasant to stop.

Those who had had musical training could appreciate the touches which mark

(Continued on page 6)

## ST. JOSEPH'S BEATEN TWICE, 12-0 AND 27-0

### Crashing Attack on Successive Saturdays Sinks Renovo There and Here

Central State came back to walk over St. Joseph's, of Renovo, 27-0, on Hanson Field, after having beaten them just as decisively the week previous at Renovo, but with the meagre margin on the scoreboard, 12-0, preventing their superiority from appearing.

### The Game at Renovo

A co-ordinated attack and a fighting defense kept the Renovo goal line in constant danger in the first game, and prevented a single counter-attack from getting started. Five Normal marches were halted by a brace in Renovo's line-play within the ten-yard mark. Two more were wasted by fumbles. On the other hand, not once was Renovo within Normal's 35-yard line.

The line opened up holes through which Ferguson and Loftus walked for steady gains. The ends were not run nor were forward passes used except at long intervals. The gains through the line yielded all the yardage needed.

The first Normal touchdown came after a march of 60 yards, the backs alternating in carrying the ball for steady gains of from 3 to 10 yards. Ferguson slipped off tackle 10 yards for the score as the first period ended.

The second touchdown took just five minutes to put over. St. Joe, receiving the kickoff, lost 6 yards on three plays, and punted to Normal's 45-yard line. Loftus, Ward, and Ferguson in six plays carried the ball to St. Joe's 8-yard line, from which point Loftus went around end for the score.

In the third period a score went glimmering. Ward caught a short pass near midfield, and broke away for a 25-yard gain. Tackled hard by three Renovo backs, the ball sputtered from his hands, and St. Joe recovered.

In the last period a fumble on the Renovo 3-yard line just one minute before the final whistle blew threw away another score. On the following play a 25-yard forward pass, Caskey to Brunner, perhaps the prettiest play of the game, took the ball well up-field, where the game ended.

Incidentally, St. Joe made but four first downs, two of these from desperate forwards in the last period. Two first downs by straight football indicate their attacking power, or lack of it.

St. Joe's extended good treatment to the Normalites from every angle. The team was well entertained, well fed, and made to feel at home. The officiating was entirely competent.

The hard tackling of the entire Normal team was a sight good for eyes made sore at Bellefonte. No slipping

(Continued on page 5)

## Normal Settles Account With Bellefonte, 19-6

(Continued from page 1)

In the fourth period Bellefonte began launching long forwards. Normal was set for that form of attack. Hauke gathered in one on Bellefonte's 48-yard line, and returned it to the 26. Bellefonte held for downs on its 12-yard line, took the ball, and threw it again into Hauke's hands, who galloped it back to the 15-yard line. Again Bellefonte took the ball, again they hurled it, and this time Loftus stole it almost from the hands of Bower and carried it 35 yards for the final touchdown. This time he dropped the ball over for the additional point.

The line-up:

Central State	Bellefonte
Fitzsimmons.....	L. E. ....Bower
Follmer.....	L. T. ....Heinley
Fredericks.....	L. G. ....Furey
Woodward.....	C. ....Malone
Pomeroy.....	R. G. ....Weaver
Hayes.....	R. T. ....Johnson
Schrot.....	R. E. ....Barnhart
Ferguson.....	Q. B. ....McCullough
Loftus.....	L. H. B. ..Waite (Capt.)
Hauke.....	R. H. B. ....Dorworth
Ward (Capt.)....	F. B. ....Heverly
Referee—Rathgeber.	Umpire—Shuey.
Head linesman—Tobias.	

### SIDELINE PICKUPS

The absence of Emil weakened Bellefonte noticeably.

The ability of Waite and McCullough to twist out of apparently sure tackles called out many comments.

Bellefonte may have been suffering from over-confidence. The surprised look on that team's faces when the first score went over, and the speed with which they ran for the headgears they had thought to get along without, looks as though they took our account of "rattles" three weeks ago as just another alibi.

Bellefonte had not lost a game this season until Friday. They seem good enough not to lose another.

Fitzsimmons at end made solidly good. Three times in succession he drifted through and spilled plays before they started.

Normal's line looked as good as ever, both in bumping back attackers and in opening holes.

Normal did little with forwards. It looked as though an occasional long forward would have driven back Bellefonte's secondary defense, who were allowed to play within five yards of the linemen. Nevertheless, Tim may have been using his head; with a touchdown lead, he may have been justified in playing very safe.

The backfield gave excellent interference to the man with the ball. Normal plays are slow in starting this year, but

have you noticed how deceptively they are covered up? The main factor in the success of our attack this year seems to be the inability of other teams to solve the play until it is well under way.

Few trick plays were used against Bellefonte. With straight football doing the work none were necessary. Perhaps the team has none to use; that is for Mansfield to discover.

Mansfield next week. Busses to take up the now wide-awake rooters. The first game against a rival normal school since wartime days. To expect victory is to expect too much, perhaps; but, oh, Mansfield, look out for a battle!

### Dance Dates Arranged

The first somewhat formal dance of the year comes on November 1, just in time for Hallowe'en. It is an annual affair given by the school to the students, the faculty, and their friends. By the time this issue of the Normal Times comes from the press this dance will have passed into history.

The second big dance, popularly called the Senior Prom, is dated for the seventeenth of January. Coming as it does, soon after the holidays and long after the first dance, it always is the scene of life and pep.

The Praeco Dance is scheduled for February 21. This is a subscription dance, for the benefit of the year-book, Praeco. The Seniors always work hard for this dance, and with the help of the Juniors it always goes over.

The Junior Promenade in the month of May is the first opportunity the Juniors are given formally to entertain the upper-classmen. Many regard this dance as the biggest feature of the year.

The Alumni Dance, at commencement time, is rather exclusive, only alumni and seniors being permitted to attend. It is always well attended and enjoyed.

Many of the alumni make it their business to return for the Hallowe'en Dance.

The new practice of having informal dancing every evening, Wednesday excepted, has proved very popular. The girls who play have been very considerate, and the plan is adding much to the life of school.

### Three Plays Promised

The Play Production Class is preparing three very interesting plays to be produced in Chapel at various times in the future. The first, a short play entitled, "A Nice Quiet Chat," is to be given Tuesday, October 28. The second, "Nevertheless," is scheduled for Tuesday, November 4. The time has not been definitely set for "The Pot Boiler," but it is expected to be in readiness for production very soon.

### Triumph of ZR-3

Two very educational, as well as interesting talks, were given in Chapel on Tuesday, October 21, by two members of the Social Studies Class. The subject discussed was one that is found on every tongue today—that of the Aerial Inventions. Lydia Gross reviewed the progress made by aviation from the time of Daedalus made two pair of wings so that he and his son could escape from prison. During the time of the late war, great strides were made in the field of aviation. Aeroplanes were used for carrying on warfare in the air, and the providing of supplies. Since the war, they are being used for pleasure and for mail service. A few weeks ago, a trip was made around the world in an aeroplane. The latest victory in this field was that of the German Zeppelin ZR3, which crossed the Atlantic in three days.

Alma Knisely, in a very brief, but effective way, described the German Zeppelin ZR3. The Zeppelin broke all previous records by crossing the Atlantic in only three days. It left Germany Sunday, October 12, and landed in America, Wednesday morning, October 15, carrying thirty-two passengers. The ZR3 is over six hundred feet long, ninety feet in diameter, gas capacity of 2,400,000 cubic feet, five engines, of 400 horse power each. Hydrogen was used on the ocean trip but now they will use helium.

### Juniors Appear Early

The Junior Oral Expression Class has come to life already! They have been studying recitations, and on Tuesday, October 14, Miss Alber had some of the best ones repeated in Chapel. The twelve numbers given showed that there was some very good material in the Junior Class for such work.

"My Friend," given by Anne Gingery, was very pleasing to everyone present; "The Lonesome House," by Helen Sheehan, was sad, but true to life; "The Over-worked Eloquentionist," by Kathryn

Jones, brought great peals of laughter from the audience; "The Discovery of America," by Bertha Stiney threatened to ruin the good order of the student body.

The program:

Kipling's Ifs.....	Grace Crocker
My Friend.....	Anne Gingery
The House by the Side of the Road	Anna Else
The Lonesome House.....	Helen Sheehan
Discovery of America.....	Bertha Stiney
Secin' Things at Night, Katherine Kurtz	
Use Your Head.....	Clyde Swoyer
Money.....	Marguerite Carl
Children's Hour.....	Orphelia Phillips
Magazine Verse.....	Betty Kinney
Magazine Verse.....	Thelma Cullen
Overworked Eloquentionist	
	Kathryn Jones

### Miss Rote Talks on Health

Miss Rote, Lock Haven's community nurse, talked to the members of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, October 29, on "Health."

She stated that the main factors in maintaining good health are good housing, fresh air, sunlight, clean food, and cheerful surroundings. Everyone inherits the right to good health, but many, through carelessness or neglect of one of these factors, suffer.

Miss Rote strongly advocated the daily walk as one of the best forms of recreation; it should be part of everyone's daily program, she said.

The girls were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning the duties of the community and nurse.

The plan of having such interesting speakers has resulted in a great increase of attendance at the weekly Y. W. meetings. The attendance could just as easily be 100 per cent.

Ione was playing vigorously on a very black combonica.

Christine—"Hey, Ione, aren't you ever going to quit powdering?"

Ione—"Say, what do you think I use; gunpowder?"

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Washington Candies. :: Assorted Sweet  
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WE EXTEND AN INVITATION  
TO THE STUDENTS AT THE  
OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE

## Achenbach's

**NORMAL TIMES**

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NOVEMBER 6, 1924

"You owe the World for all you Learn.  
In payment you should teach in turn."

The cut in subscription price from \$1.50 to 75 cents, made possible by Mr. Drum, is a great reduction, and every student should take advantage of it.

The Juniors are finding out as did the Seniors last year, that C. S. N. S. has a first class faculty.

The Library Course, given to the Juniors at the beginning of the term by Miss Fuller, the librarian, proves of great value to the student throughout his course in Normal and in later life. It saves him much bewilderment, for he can find his way about a library in an intelligent manner.

The Day Room is much more comfortable this year, due to certain improvements. The possibilities, however, for betterment have not been exhausted.

Misunderstandings may separate friends far more widely than either time or space.

It scarcely seems possible that the first nine-week period of the term will soon be completed, and the marks on their homeward journey. Many students who had planned a great deal of work which still remains unaccomplished will find the following lines appropriate:

Tomorrow laughed and turned away;  
"I've changed my name, I'm yesterday."

Mr. Drum's warning that we should organize and systematize our daily routine, was very timely. We should strike a happy balance between study and recreation. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all purposeless loafing and useless recreation should be eliminated.

A striking definition of personal beauty comes from the dean of an Eastern University. "Any woman of health and education is beautiful," he says, and adds as a corollary, "If there is any lack of truth there is lack of beauty." The really beautiful pink cheeks are from those that come from healthful outdoor exercises, and a beautiful per-

**The Senior Class of  
Central State Normal School**

**OFFERS A PRIZE OF FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD  
TO THE WRITER OF A WORTHY ALMA MATER**

The contest is open to all Alumni and Undergraduates of Central State Normal School.

The words may be set to any tune deemed suitable by the composer.

All entries must be submitted to the President of the Senior Class, C. S. N. S., on or before December 20, 1924.

The Senior class reserves the right to accept or reject any or all entries for use as school songs.

sonality is the result of knowing something, and being some one instead of posing as some one.

**NEW CHEERS ARE NEEDED**

Everyone agrees that our football team this year merits a whole-hearted support by the students. What can we do? "Turn out and cheer," you say, "show them that we are back of them." That is all very well, but what sort of cheering do we give them? An assortment of worn out prep school and baby yells. What we need is some new, live original cheers, full of the new spirit. Surely in a school of our size and standard, there are a few people who can do this work. Some good yell may be even now surging in the mind of a new Junior, who is filled with the spirit and enthusiasm which imbues the team this year. Being backward, they do not like to bring forward their contributions. It seems to the Editor that some one is falling down on the job. President of Senior Class start something doing.

**Juniors Start Basketball**

A bunch of Juniors came out in answer to Miss Denniston's first call for practice. Four of this bunch, at least, have been players of varsity squads: Anna Fahlman and Louise Berkwater, who played with Kane High when they defeated us; Gertrude Madigan, of the Ellwood City team, and Caroline Stevenson, who won her letter at Lock Haven High. There are a number of others, also; in our rush we could not begin to get all the names.

**Glee Club Elects**

The Girls' Glee Club held its regular meeting, Thursday evening, October 16. The election of officers was the purpose of the meeting. Those who will serve the first semester are: President, Etelka Kiffer; Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Startzel; Librarian, Virginia Miller. The Glee Club has a full membership of sixty girls.

**Basketball Team Opens Jan. 9**

The boys' basketball team will be ready to take on all comers on and after January 9, with what we hope and expect will be a winning team. Practice has not yet been begun, so no definite suggestion of the final lineup is available, but Schrot, Woodward, Ferguson, Hayes, Hauke, and Ward, all letter men, are ready to jump into action, and Loftus, Fitzsimmons, Pomeroy, Fredericks, and several other of the Juniors are promising candidates.

The schedule is far from complete. Several good games have been arranged, however, and are given here as a taste of what may be expected when the hot times in the old gym start in this winter.

Jan. 9—Gregg Township Vocational School, at Spring Mills.

Jan. 24—Kane High, here.

Jan. 31—Gregg Township Vocational School, here.

Feb. 7—St. Joseph's High, at Renovo.

Feb. 27—St. Joseph's High, here.

March 6—Kane High, at Kane.

Other games are under consideration with Johnsonburg, South Williamsport, Port Allegany, and Coudersport.

**B. S. X. Entertains Outdoors**

The members of the Beta Sigma Chi sorority, together with about twenty Juniors, took a short hike on October 25. Lunch was cooked, picnic style, not far from the Normal School. The girls who were to attend the Williamsport-Lock Haven game then returned. The remainder of the party went on to Fair Point, returning via the Girls Glen.

While Miss Denniston was engaged in consuming countless hot dogs no one referred to diet or to reducing exercises.

Every one agreed that Mrs. Trembath knew how to bake beans and make coffee.

Though the usual objections were heard to the "dirt" that always gets into the grub on parties of this kind, every one succeeded in filling up with beans, hotdogs, coffee, etc.

**Health Play in Chapel**

The pupils of the fourth and fifth grades gave a delightful playlet entitled "Brownie Land" in Chapel, Friday morning, October 17.

This playlet was a representation of a color lesson, and was very cleverly worked out by the students of these grades under the direction of their student teachers. Helen Nace played the accompaniments to their dances.

The characters:

First Brownie.....Eleanor Smart  
Second Brownie.....Julia McGhee  
Third Brownie.....Faye Conklin  
Mother Earth.....Pauline Hudson  
First Sad Brownie.....Rose Killinger  
Second Sad Brownie.....Norma Quigg  
Third Sad Brownie.....Mary Ulmer  
Queen.....Ruth Gardner  
King.....Stephen Cresswell  
Fairies—Muriel Hannon, Dorothy Glise,

Jeanette Gardner, Bertha Killinger, Dorothy McGhee, Lillian Gordon, Wilda Helt, Ruth Adams.

Elves—Vincent Boeves, William Master-son, Stewart Hannon, Bobbie Gallagher.

**"The Joys of School Life"**

Miss Roberts spoke in Chapel, Wednesday morning, October 22. She chose as her subject, "The Benefits and Joys of School Life." She said that we were missing a great deal of the youth of life if we came to school for the sole purpose of acquiring information. The finer things of spirit and social culture are to be desired in just the same quantity as book knowledge.

A person of culture will be recognized by: a friendly handshake, a sympathetic disposition, a sense of humor, a spontaneous, sincere voice, and the habit of observing conventionalities in private as well as in public. Culture comes by contact with cultured people, by reading, and by cultivation of beautiful thoughts. "The little things are the things that really count," said Miss Roberts, "for he who knows and does the right thing is loved by all."

**Art Club Plans Exhibition**

The Art Club is planning, somewhat tentatively, to hold an exhibition of work later in the year. Each member of the club is now working on some project which may be included in the exhibition. Some are making baskets from reed, some are embroidering pillows and scarfs, some are enameling candlesticks and ornamental dishes, or painting shoe-trees, coat hangers, etc. Each member of the club is doing what might be called research work into some branch of the wide field of Industrial Art.

## Alumni Notes

It is the purpose of this department of the *Normal Times* to give news of interest from issue to issue concerning former students of C. S. N. S. Graduates and others are asked to keep us informed concerning their doings.

This department is a news-letter which will go to hundreds of the friends of every graduate. Its success depends on how you graduates supply it with news.

### POTTER COUNTY BANQUET

The Central State Normal Club of Potter County held their annual reunion and banquet in the parlors of the Methodist Church at Coudersport on Tuesday evening, October 14.

Due to the good work of the President, M. J. Coleord, about thirty-five graduates and friends assembled.

Old acquaintances were renewed during a social half hour; then seats were found at the table and an excellent banquet was served by the Senior girls of the Coudersport High School.

Dr. Gaige, of Millersville; Dr. J. L. Eisenberg, of Slippery Rock; Miss Jessie Scott Himes, of our own Normal School, and Prof. Yoder, formerly of our faculty, responded to toasts. Professor Yoder also led the singing and contributed generally to the merriment.

Officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lloyd; secretary, Mrs. Belle Lewis; treasurer, Tom Crittenden.

A motion was made and carried that we continue our annual reunions and banquets and keep up our loyalty to Central State Normal School.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Coleord, Mrs. App, Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mrs. Belle Lewis, Nelda Doerner, Ina Chapel, Inez Chapel, Twila Belknap, Alice Whitney, Marian Hewitt, Helen Myrick, Sara De Groff, Amy Johnston, Mary Johnston, Flossie Smith, Grace Russell, Daisy Williams, Mary Lewis, Nellie Osburn, Lorena Ripple, Tom Crittenden, Herbert Neefe, Dr. Gaige, Dr. Eisenberg, Miss Himes, and Professor Yoder.

The preceding account was sent in to *Normal Times* by Lorena Ripple, secretary. The alumni editor extends hearty thanks to her for helping here to keep our alumni reminded of their classmates. Won't some of the rest of you get some of her spirit?

### SUMMER SESSION TIDINGS

Blanche Colbert, of Jeannette, is teaching the fourth grade in the schools of Lilly Borough.

Loretta O'Connor—Benzinger Township.

Dorothy Nuss—North Bend.

Dorothy Cornelius—Drury's Run.

Ray Hirlinger—Milesburg.

Sue Kitchen—North Bend.

Ingrid Hauge—Hyner.

Mary Dale—Fall River, Iowa.

Hazel Woodring—bookkeeper for the Independent Oil Co., Philipsburg.

Lena Craven—Benezette.

Genevieve Pierson—Logue.

Alice Whitney—Costello.

Sara Spadafore—Lewis Run.

Erna Alexander—Towanda Twp.

Bessie VanZile—Carter Camp.

Harold Baker—Eldred.

Sharon Limbert—Snowshoe Intersection.

Lida Thorne—Fourth grade, South Williamsport.

Sallie Stewart—North Bend.

Mrs. Carrie Cummings—Sixth grade, Renovo.

Alice Brown—Renovo High School.

Lulu Bottorf—Glen Union.

Harriet Salter—North Bend.

Margaret Piper—Shintown.

Beatrice Thomas—Wilcox.

Lillian Anderson—Instantan.

Linda Anderson—Instantan.

Freda Friedl—St. Marys.

Ethel Wilson—West Renovo.

Verna Reams—Osceola Mills.

Ruth Kline—Holden, W. Va.

Kathryn Geary's engagement to Walter Rigard, of St. Marys, has been announced.

Edna Roeky is now Mrs. Dean.

Rose Asselto, now Mrs. Joseph La-castro, is busy these days caring for Joseph, Jr., at her home in Austin.

### 1924

Victor Haney is teaching arithmetic and geography in the Curwensville Junior High School.

Ida Rearick, who is teaching a sixth grade in the Emporium schools, visited the school on Oct. 17, on her way home for the week-end.

Ann Peters, Edith Burgeson, Metta Nelson, and Joanna Sweeny are all teaching in the same building at Susquehanna.

Florence Chastain is teaching in Port Allegany.

Amy Baker is hard at work in Emporium.

Sarah Gardner has made a good start over at State College.

Alva Schooley is teaching the third grade in the Mountain Avenue School at South Williamsport.

Isabelle Watson is one of Supt. Dewey's staff up in Kane.

Ruth Langsford is teaching in the Pennsylvania Training School at Elwyn, being music director there.

Alice Ryan is making them sit up straight in St. Marys.

Evelyn Karn is out in Farrell.

Annie Wise makes her start in the schools at South Williamsport.

Caroline Mallison is trying to put something of what she has forgotten into practice in the Michael St. School, St. Marys.

Ruth Brehm is representing her class in the Ridgway schools.

Jean Peck is teaching in Jersey Shore.

Helen Gregory is a teacher in Rathburn.

### 1923

Betty Gates is back in the same in Emporium.

Ina and Inez Chapel are taking care of the sixth and fourth grades respectively up there in Austin.

Bridget Rydesky has a primary grade this year in Kane.

Steve Rydesky is very much in the high school at Force.

Grace Hoover this year teaches history and civics in Tyrone.

Ruth Morrall has a fifth grade in Northumberland.

Dorothy Purvis has transferred nearer home this year, and is teaching in Montoursville.

Hazel Johnson has also transferred this year, and is teaching in Philadelphia.

Walter Marey, when not playing baseball, is teaching in the Monroe Twp. School.

Esther Agnew is back in Kane, teaching history and civics in the Junior High School.

Marella Burt is back in the Emporium High School, mathematicking.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl. Think of Caroline McClintick wheeling the first baby in the class. Lucky infant!

Genevieve Ricker teaches in Bellefonte.

### 1922

Hazel Brown writes in blithely from her new location in Clearfield to report that everything is wonderful up there, her superintendent and her cherubs included.

Ethel Witchey teaches in the Osceola Mills School. Ethel's is the second grade.

Wake up, '22. This is all we have heard about you this term. Remember: We prophesied that you would make history.

### 1921

Burrell Herr is an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joe McDonald is principal of the Monroe Borough High School. He and Walter Marey expect to be among those present at the annual Hallowe'en Dance, Nov. 1.

Joseph Rydesky is owner and proprietor of a grocery store at Harrison Valley.

Follmer says he saw a Junior so thin she could fall through a flute and never strike a note.

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Normal Times

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**Dramatic Club Plays in December**

Three one-act plays have been chosen by the Dramatic Club, casts have been selected, and preparations are being made to produce them early in December. The plays and their casts:

"The Boy Comes Home"—Jesse Ward, Byron McDowell, Helen Bettens, Grace Startzel, and Barbara Champlin.  
 "Just Advertise"—Dorothy Lynds, Elverda Richardson, and Jack Follmer.  
 "Mrs. Pott and the Law"—Caroline Prindle, Dorothy Savage, Margaret Cunningham, Carl Loftus, and David Ulmer.

**St. Joseph's Beaten Twice, 12-0 and 27-0**  
 (Continued from page 1)

off or pawing at a man this time. Tacklers left their feet, hit hard, and stayed gripped. Time after time a Renovo back would be spilled for a loss, Schrot particularly shining in this respect. Whether this was due to Normal's improvement or St. Joe's weak interference and line the game with Bellefonte here will demonstrate.

**The Game on Hanson Field**

Despite the larger score rolled up against them on Hanson Field, the Renovo aggregation played a better game than at home. The line particularly had been remarkably braced. Normal made few gains between tackle and tackle in this game, and those of little importance. Normal's off-tackle favorite was completely stopped, and Tim Ferguson had to open up a new bag of tricks.

To the delight of the crowd, the team had them. Burying the Renovo ends, it gained consistently around either end. Those runs and the use of a successful long pass made the game a pretty one to watch.

Normal received the ball on the kick-off and carried it to Renovo's 30-yard line, to lose it on downs. On the next play Ward intercepted a forward pass. Three plays later Ferguson went around right end for the first touchdown. Loftus' try-for-goal bounced back from the crossbar. Normal 6, Renovo 0.

Loftus scored the second touchdown by rolling off tackle for six yards. Normal had lost the ball on downs on Renovo's 12-yard line; had brought the ball again to a few yards of the goal line, again to lose it; Fredericks, whose play throughout was sensational, had then broken through and blocked the punt, falling on the ball on Renovo's 6-yard line. Two plays took it across. Loftus dropped the ball over the crossbars. Normal 13, Renovo 0.

In the third period Normal was halted on Renovo's 8-yard line. An interchange of punts gave Renovo the ball on their 35-yard line. A forward pass failed. On the next play Schrot spilled the Renovo back for a 15-yard loss. Renovo launched a long forward pass. Ferguson bobbed up from nowhere, apparently, snatched the ball from the air inches above the Renovo end's hands, and went 40 yards for a touchdown. Loftus made the extra point on a pretty dropkick. Normal 20, Renovo 0.

In the last quarter Fitzsimmons tackled a Renovo back so hard that the ball flew from his hands. Loftus scooped it up on the dead run and carried it 28 yards for the fourth touch-

down, rounding out his good work by dropping the goal for the extra point. Normal 27, Renovo 0.

Coach Fredericks in the last five minutes ran in many substitutes. Two end runs and three long forwards, two of them completed, carried the ball from Renovo's 15-yard line well down into Normal's territory, the only time in either game that our goal line had been threatened. The whistle cut off an almost certain score.

The line-up for both games:  
 C. S. N. S. St. Joseph's  
 Fitzsimmons... L. E. ....Caskey, R.  
 Follmer..... L. T. ....Burns  
 Pomeroy..... L. G. ....Hager  
 Fredericks..... C. ....Drabich  
 Hayes..... R. G. ...Fenstemacher  
 Woodward..... R. T. ....Kelly  
 Schrot..... R. E. ....Considine  
 Ferguson..... Q. B. ....Brunner  
 Loftus..... L. H. B. ....O'Brien  
 Hauke..... R. H. B. ....Connelly  
 Ward..... F. B. ....Caskey, J.

**Chatter in the Stands**

Has Coach Fredericks brought that team along? Oh, boy, has he! Breakers ahead for Bellefonte. Bumpers ahead for Mansfield. Shocks in store for St. Thomas. Maybe we won't win 'em all, those three tough games in a row, but if, if, if we can come through without injuries to the varsity, there will be three strong teams who will learn what Maroon and Grey looks like on a football field.

Schrot oozes into the opposition's backfield regularly and gets the runner standing.

Hayes is putting up the same steady game at tackle.


Hauke is a good man in the right place. Not a punt has threatened to get away from him this year. He can step some when he gets going running them back where they came from.

You can't knock Ward out on a football field; he's as durable as a pig's nose.

**Mansfield on Schedule**

Since the last N. T. went to press Manager Ferguson filled the last vacancy on Normal's schedule with Mansfield Normal, there, November 1. By the time this paper comes from the press the game will have been played. Half the school will have gone to Mansfield to see it. Right now the whole school is rooting hard for victory in the first game of this calibre since before the war. It is foolish to expect victory, but we can't stop hoping.

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**Miss Colley Speaks**

Miss Helen Colley, of Hayden, Eldredge, Incorporated, of New York, presented the Universal School Music Series to us in Chapel, Thursday, October 23. This is a new system of public school music having more the character of appreciation than the system now in use. It has been produced by such eminent composers as Walter Damrosch, and its aim is to make music a part of every child's life by teaching him to recognize and appreciate good music both by sight and by sound.

Later in the day, Miss Colley met the music classes and demonstrated her work very delightfully.

Some girls' rooms are as littered with debris as a picnic train.

Wilda McQuillen, Maude Northamer, Nora Hall, and Agnes Montgomery set out to hike from here to Kylertown, a distance of sixty miles. They made wonderful time, hard for any hiker to beat, unless he too accepts a lift after the first twelve miles.

Some profs are like the Einstein theory: Nobody here understands them.

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(Continued from page 1)

long, hard training. The touch, the occasional intricate fingerings, the mastery of the instrument which made it responsive to the changing moods of the selections played, the deceptive simplicity of effect which marks the consummation of art, these were apparent to them. The rest of us did not need all that to feel that one evening was being well spent and rarely rewarded.

The audience was appreciative, and its appreciation rapidly increased as Kindler himself appeared to take more notice of the reactions of his audience. We are not sure that he was pleased with his first sight of us. He played because he liked to play. Before the evening was over he was playing because he liked to play to us; the difference is not without import.

There was a somewhat mechanical quality to the applause at the end of his first group of numbers. It was loud, but it had that "see-if-we-can't-get-an-encore" sound. It didn't. It lacked the spontaneity of the handclapping that his next group of numbers aroused. There was something in the applause to his playing of the Prelude in B Minor that caused Kindler to play it again as his encore. We may be wrong, but we believe that to be a tribute from the artist to the discernment of his audience.

William Sylvano Thunder was anything but just another accompanist; he was that rare article, a concert pianist who knows how to accompany. By all odds he was the best accompanist who has come to this school in recent memory. We have but one quarrel with him: for his own solo selections he chose two ancient warhorses to trot out for us. He played them well, very well, but oh, well, we suppose we were in the humor for new friends but tender.

The Allegro movement from the Sonata in F Major, Bach's Arioso, Chopin's Prelude in B Minor, Liszt's Rhapsodie, and Kindler's two last encores, the Valse Triste, of Sibelius, and Debussy's Gavotte, from the old French, seemed to be the popular favorites of the evening.

- The program:
- I
  - Sonata—F Major ..... Valentini
  - a Largo; b Allegro; c Gavotte; d Adagio; e Allegro.
  - Hans Kindler
  - II
  - Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn
  - Marche Militaire ..... Tschalkowski
  - William S. Thunder
  - III
  - a Arioso ..... Bach
  - b Passepied ..... Delibes
  - c Prelude B Miner.....Chopin

- d Habenera ..... Ravel
- e Tarentella ..... Piatti
- Hans Kindler
- IV
- a Melodie ..... Glinka-Kindler
- b Rhapsodie ..... Liszt-Popper
- Hans Kindler

Mr. Drum furnished an addition to the program, much to the enjoyment of the student body, and to the especial glee of Mrs. Drum, when he attempted to turn out the footlights. He became entangled among the many switches on the board, and took turns darkening everything in the house. Even Belvie failed to help when, after Mr. Drum's sixth appearance to look at results, he went to the rescue. Mr. Drum then saw to it that the footlight bulbs were hand-turned, and the program proceeded.

Miss Whitwell reported to the soloist after the performance that many of the students had been doubtful concerning the concert the afternoon previous, believing that there was no variety to the cello tone, that it was all the same quality. Kindler's chuckling response, in the best of campusese, was, "Yes, and they don't know the half of it."

**Miss Rowe's Teachers Walk**

Miss Rowe took her student teachers out for a walk, Thursday, October 16, 1924. The first stopping place was Titus' Store. While there they were treated, so the journey was continued with the highest degree of satisfaction. Topics of the day were discussed peacefully and otherwise until they came in sight of Fort Reed Monument. Views of the beautiful scenery were discussed after promenading over into Lockport. Being certain that all the sights had been taken in, they returned to the Training School in time to show their skill in needle-work. This work was displayed in the play given in Chapel, Friday morning.

**Praeco Staff Elected**

The Seniors had a lot to chew over on October 27. Their meeting was held at 12:50 while several of the members were still masticating their lunch. Also, the Praeco staff was up for election.

The class selected Lydia Gross editor-in-chief, Mrs. McLaughlin business manager, Marian Shaw assistant editor, Barbara Champlin photograph editor, and Bernice Day art editor.

The balance of the staff will be elected to the board by the present members. The class agreed unanimously that this plan of election would result in those Seniors being elected to positions who would do the work.

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**Additions to Library**

The following books have been added to the collections in the main library since the close of the last regular session. The lists here given are not classified by subject, the rush of time preventing our so doing; in most cases the title indicates the nature of the book.

- Junior High School Education, Davis.
- Who's Who in America, 1924.
- World Book, O'Shea and others, 10 vol.
- Kindergarten and Health, Gesell and others.
- Health for School Children, National Council of Child Health.
- Five Playlets, Jenkins.
- Lunch Hour at School, Fisher.
- Preparation of School Grounds for Play Fields, Hutchinson.
- Teaching Health, Hutchinson.
- Dramatics for Health Teaching, Wedgwood.
- Sleep, Wedgwood.
- Growing Healthy Children, Perkins.
- Diet of the School Child, Gillett.
- Mr. Prohack, Bennett.
- Alice Adams, Tarkington.
- School Review, bound issues, 1923.
- National Geographic Mag., 8 vol.
- Poems, Longfellow.
- Changing America, Ross.
- Tuskegee, Thrasher.
- Golden Bough, Fraser.
- New International Year Book, 1923.
- New International Encyclopedia, 6 vol.
- Reference History of the War, Guernsey.
- Scaramouche, Sabatini.
- The Seahawk, Sabatini.
- The Homemaker, Canfield.
- Introduction to Teaching, Bagley and Keith.
- Rural Life and Education, Cubberley.
- Teacher and the School, Colegrove, 6 copies.
- Classroom Organization and Control, Sears, 4 copies.
- Century of Children's Books, Barry.
- Beowulf, 4 copies.
- Spectator, Addison.
- Tatler and the Guardian, Addison.
- Pilot Arithmetics Manual, Stevens.
- So Big, Ferber.
- Number Helps, Lockhart and others, 2 copies.
- Textbook on the Teaching of Arithmetic, Stamper.
- Every Teachers Problem, Stark, 10 cop.
- Methods of Teaching Modern-Day Arithmetic, McNair, 2 copies.
- How to Teach Arithmetic, Briggs and Coffman, 3 copies.
- Rural School Management, Wilkinson, 10 copies.
- Principles and Methods of Teaching Arithmetic, Overman, 2 copies.
- Sketchbook, Irving.
- Readings in Folklore, Skinner.
- On the Art of Reading, Quiller-Couch.
- New Reference Atlas of the World.
- Social Organization, Cooley.
- Live Language Lessons, Manual, Driggs.
- Supervised Study, Hall-Quest.
- Junior High School Curricula, Hines.
- Journey to Health-Land, Andress.
- Elementary School Curricula, N. E. A.
- The Child: His Nature and His Needs, O'Shea.
- Three Problem Children, O'Shea.
- Heart of the Curriculum, Smith.
- Volume Library, Brubacher.
- Platoon School, Spain.

- Elizabeth and Her German Garden, Arnim.
- Jane Eyre, Bronte.
- Three Musketeers, Dumas.
- Twenty Years After, Dumas.
- Many, Many Moons, Sarett.
- Butterfly Guide, Holland.
- Tree Guide, Rogers.
- Curriculum of the Horace Mann School.
- Institutional Household Administration, Southard.
- Masters in Art, English.
- Masters in Art, Miscellaneous.
- Masters in Art, Italian.
- Practical Drawing, Modern Arts Course, Ware and Hooe, 2 vol.
- National Geographic, 2 vol.
- English Journal, 2 vol.
- Atlantic Monthly, 4 vol.
- Tales From Shakespeare, Lamb.
- Authors of the Day, Overton.
- Ariel, the Life of Shelley, Maurois.
- How to Show Pictures to Children, Hurl.
- Fifty Contemporary One-Act Plays, Shay.
- Twelve Tests of Character, Fosdick.
- Development of the Professional Education of Teachers in Pennsylvania, Taylor.
- Dark Frigate, Hawes.
- My Discovery of England, Leacock.
- Set the Stage for Eight, Halman.
- Friends in Bookland, Hope.
- Pictures That Every Child Should Know, Bacon.
- Little Plays for All Occasions, Sturgis.
- Hundred Fables, Aesop.

Tube, in the gym on Saturday night: "What do you know about the Boy Scout Movement?"

Grace C.—"Not a thing; mother told me not to do any of those new-fangled steps."

**Arbor Day Program in Chapel**

Arbor Day, an event observed here each time it comes around, once each spring and autumn, was fittingly observed at Chapel exercises Friday morning, October 24.

Mr. Ulmer explained that the proper time for the best observance of Arbor Day, tree-planting, was in the spring, but that in the fall we might at least learn how to plant a tree. He called on four of the Junior High School boys to give a demonstration of how it should be done.

Guy Wenker discussed some of the reasons for planting trees, and the values of some special varieties. George Walizer told of some of the places in which trees might be planted to greatest advantage.

Bruce Allen planted a small sapling in a large box full of earth, moistening the roots, shoveling in the dirt around them after they had been well spread out, firming the earth at intervals, and making the tree solid enough to stand without holding and with its rootlets uninjured to make possible its taking up nourishment immediately.

Tree-pruning was also demonstrated by Bruce Allen and Otto Lackner, who showed how a newly-planted tree should be cut back, so that it would not demand more nourishment than its roots, enfeebled by transplanting, could supply for some time.

**Why Go to Kindergarten?**

Mr. Drum in his Chapel talk on October 20 succinctly stated the reasons why children should have the opportunity to attend kindergarten.

1. It gets them into school two years earlier, thus giving two more years in which their health can be carefully looked after.
2. It lessens the chance of failure in the first grade, reducing it, careful records show, by more than 25 per cent.
3. Foreign born children acquire the English language, so essential to progress in school work.
4. Democratic practices are begun earlier, and selfish habits lessened.
5. School nurses get in touch with the homes during this period when so many common children's diseases are likely to occur.
6. Children are furnished with company, and learn all that goes with working and playing with others.

**KINDERGARTEN ACTIVITIES DESCRIBED**

Mr. Drum, in his talk on October 27, discussed the manner in which typical projects undertaken in the normal school kindergarten bring out all-around mental activity and development.

He talked at some length about just what went into such projects as the doll's house, the miniature town, and the observance of the commoner holidays.

**Trustee Takes Standard Oil Post**

Mr. I. T. Parsons, of this city, a graduate of the class of 1905 and a trustee of this school, has entered into new business relationships. He has recently become a responsible figure in the sales department of the Standard Oil Company, all this section of Pennsylvania being in his jurisdiction.

Mr. Ritter has about as much privacy as the Soldier's Monument.

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Experts in All Branches  
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## Winter Days Bring New Sports to the Vigorous

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

Sneakers, Gym Clothes, Basketball Togs and Ac-  
cessories, in large assortment and in finest quality,  
at Lock Haven's Athletic Headquarters

**Stevenson's Sporting Goods Store**

## Us and Others

Carolyn Stevenson and Marian Wil-  
son, '24, attended the S. A. E. dance at  
Penn State Saturday, October 4.

Prof. Charles Lose attended the Round  
Table Conference, and spent a few days  
renewing the associations he had with  
this school as teacher and as principal.

Rev. E. D. Parkhill, of the Great Island  
Presbyterian Church, was recently a  
guest of Dr. George Park Singer, a for-  
mer principal of this school, now living  
in St. Davids.

Jo Beaujon delightedly escorted Mr.  
and Mrs. Ollendorfer and Raymond and  
Margaret Beaujon around the buildings  
and grounds the week-end of October 18.

Catherine Rank was among the happy  
lassies on the same day, for she enter-  
tained her parents and sister.

None other than our own Charlotte  
Stere went to Unionville to be maid of  
honor at her cousin's, Francis Brady's,  
wedding on October 18. Now Francis  
feels more confident.

Bessie Dirlam and Loretta Clune felt  
quite important on Sunday, the 19th,  
when they were entertaining a motoring  
party from Carbondale.

Knowing Helen Sheehan's gait one is  
led to sympathize with Mrs. W. R. Craig  
and daughter, Jean, of St. Marys, for,  
on October 18, Helen escorted them  
around C. S. N. S. Perhaps it would be  
better to say that Helen challenged them  
to go her pace.

The girls from St. Marys are mourn-  
ing the loss of a place dear to their  
hearts—the high school building. It  
burned to the ground on October 18.  
One of them was heard to moan, "Noth-  
ing like that happened when we were  
there."

First floor was much quieter Saturday  
evening and Sunday; Catherine Has-  
son and Ted Jones were away.

Mary Phillips, of Curwensville, made  
C. S. N. S. a short visit Saturday and  
Sunday, October 18 and 19, to renew  
memories of old scenes and "old" faces.

Hetty Holman, Grace McKinney, and  
Miriam Burtette were pepped up the  
same week-end when two of Juniata's  
lassies, Ruth Epler and Martha Stover,  
came to help them pass the quiet hours.

Helen Mizener entertained friends  
from Hughesville, with whom she mo-

tored to Woolrich. A nice break in the  
day.

Orphia Phillips was gladdened by the  
arrival of her brother, H. R. Phillips,  
of Northumberland, on Tuesday evening,  
October 14.

What was Grace McKinney's fortune  
on October 12 was Katy Morris' misfor-  
tune. The road from Altoona carried  
over Grace's father, mother, and little  
sister, but failed to bring Katy's home  
folks, a disappointment to Katy almost  
unbearable.

Mary Bennett's aunt and little niece  
made life sweeter for her on Friday,  
October 10.

Bertha Stiney's shock absorber was in  
action when her whole family popped  
in to see her on the 12th.

Miss Raffle, our push and pull and  
round, round, round instructor, had to  
trade a few days of school for a few  
days on the sick list during a recent at-  
tack of tonsillitis. Those who have had  
it sympathized whole-heartedly.

Hetty Homan's mother made the week-  
ly visit on October 26. This time she  
brought Hettie's father, because Hetty  
wanted a family reunion.

Apparently the girls are not alone in  
craving company from home. Miss Rob-  
erts *seemed mighty well pleased* when  
she could entertain her father and moth-  
er on October 5, and again when she wel-  
comed several members of the Altoona  
High School faculty on October 12. Her  
visitors then were Miss Zitella Wertz,  
Miss Helen McCartney, Miss Alberta  
Johns, Miss M. Frances Stockton, Mrs.  
Anna Moore Young, Miss Elizabeth  
Eyre, Miss L. Mae Turner, Mrs. Bertha  
Hamilton, and Miss Ruth Hamilton.

An auto party consisting of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Ream, Mr. Willard Ream, and  
Miss Edna Ream, of Altoona, and Mrs.  
Rebecca Nace, of Juniata, surprised and  
delighted Pauline Snyder, Alma Knisely,  
and Helen Nace on Sunday, October 19.  
We thought the girls were tall, but they  
were only quires beside those Reams.

A pleasant surprise for Hazel Frisbee  
on Sunday the 25th was her father and  
brother.

Helen Mizener reports having had a  
dandy time as Caroline Prindle's guest  
at Jersey Shore, October 24 and 25.

Among our week-end visitors was our  
old friend and classmate, Paul Vonada,  
now instructing in the Spring Mills High

## Normal School Students— Be Sure of Your Store

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

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, DRY GOODS

Gift Department—Second Floor

**Smith & Winter Department Store**

School. Come again, Paul, and stay a  
while longer.

Sara Felix wishes she could have as  
good a time every Saturday night as she  
had October 25. She was at an old-  
fashioned country Hallowe'en party, you  
see.

We think Edna Hartsock has some  
cute sisters. Won't they come oftener?

Mrs. R. D. Hagen, Ralph and Mabel  
Hagen, and Alma Zerby, of Spring Mills,  
visited here Sunday, October 26.

Virginia Harnish was another ex-'25  
who visited old friends. She was here  
on Monday, October 27.

### 100% Subscriptions Sought

A new subscription campaign for Nor-  
mal Times was launched in Chapel, Wed-  
nesday, October 15, by Mr. Trembath.  
He stated that the object of the staff  
was to secure a hundred per cent. re-  
sponse from the student body.

The response was very encouraging,  
for approximately one hundred eighty  
cards were turned in at the close of the  
period. This leaves only about eighty  
of our two hundred and sixty students  
who failed to subscribe. Many of these  
students were teaching and consequently  
were not in chapel to subscribe. It is  
hoped that the staff will talk to all these  
students so that the Normal Times will  
carry its message of live activities to  
all those here.

A wise little Senior says she can tell  
a married man in the same way she can  
tell a Ford car: by their clutch.

## KLEWANS'



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

Pumps or Oxfords

\$3.85 to \$7.50

## KLEWAN'S SHOE STORE

21 E. Main St.

Miss Whitwell, Miss Alber, Miss Ful-  
ler, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Ritter, Mr. High,  
Mr. Trembath, Mr. Ulmer, and most of  
the boys attended the Syracuse-State  
College game on October 25. They did  
not go in one party.

## Hungry?

Satisfy It With Good Food

LUNCHES SERVED

CANDY

ICE CREAM

FRUIT

SODAS

**The Arbor**