

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

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POPULAR ARTIST GIVES CONCERT

Elsie Baker's Contralto Voice and Personal Charm Cap- tivate Audience

The splendid series of concerts which have been given at the Central State Normal School during the past season, came to a close Monday evening, March 24, with a notably fine recital by Elsie Baker, contralto, assisted by Alfred Fasano, cellist, and Grover Tilden Davis, pianist.

Miss Baker, whose contralto voice is one of the most cultured, fairly captured her audience by her art. Her voice is delightful, so perfectly controlled, so warm and human, so adaptable to the variations of her program.

Her voice alone did not win her audience, but the richness of her personality played a large part as a winning factor. Miss Baker enjoyed her audience as much as they enjoyed her. She could not have been more generous in the matter of encores. Perhaps she felt the high appreciation she was receiving from the audience.

The selection "Alleluja" was one of extreme difficulty, but it was beautifully sung by Miss Baker. It seemed that "The Road to Sleepy Town" universally won applause.

Mr. Fasano is from Naples, Italy, and since coming here has done work in all parts of the United States. He is a cellist of remarkable ability, and is a composer and singer as well.

Mr. Davis gave several splendid piano selections, and accompanied Miss Baker and Mr. Fasano also. Mr. Davis is the product of famous American and European teachers, and frequently appears in joint recitals with Miss Baker.

The program, with encores omitted, is as follows:

- I.
- Aria—"O Don Fatale".....Verdi
Miss Baker
- II.
- (a) "Nocturne" Chopin
- (b) "La Fileuse" Dunkler
Mr. Fasano
- III.
- (a) "Care Selve" Handel
- (b) "My Mother Bids Me Bind My
Hair" Hayden
- (c) "Alleluja" Mozart
Miss Baker
- IV.
- "Fire Music—Die Walkure"—
Wagner-Brossin
Mr. Davis
- V.
- (a) "The Princess" Grieg
- (b) "Lo Girometta" Sibella
- (c) "The Road to Sleepy Town".....Davis
- (d) "My Love Is Come to Me".....Davis
Miss Baker

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Girls' 1924 Basketball Season in Review

It is now time to close the Girls' Basketball score book for another year. It is with reluctance that we turn over the last page, for we know that it is the last time this team will work with the same members, and that it is the last time some of these names will appear on the annals of C. S. N. S. They have fought well, and against odds, to uphold and strengthen the reputation of our Alma Mater. Under the excellent coaching of Miss Denniston the girls showed a game that was full of pep and good sportsmanship. We can scarcely pay a tribute high enough to show the team our pride in the work they have done.

Let us review these girls of whom we are so proud.

First in line, comes Hettie Staver, a day room lassie, who is wearing her usual winsome smile. Whether it is that that makes the baskets, we do not know; but at any rate, some fairy god-mother seems to spirit a ball from Hettie's hands straight into the basket. Her shots are clean and meaningful. Hettie made a good captain whom we will lose on Commencement Day this year.

Just behind the captain we see Josephine Beaujon, who hails from Johnstown. Jo and Hettie play in "cohoots" on the forward end of the floor. Jo is swift and sure, no fumbling when she gets the ball. She has a mean sling when it comes to fighting for C. S. N. S. Jo will be an asset to our team next year.

Junior Prom Will Soon Come Off

The hands on the clock of time are slowly but surely working their way to the date of May 10, and then, with a loud strike the old clock will say "Junior Prom."

Almost all of the arrangements for the occasion have been made. The committees have been working hard ever since one week before Easter vacation. Dorothy Savage, chairman of the decorating committee, has been busy planning some new ideas for "Artistically rendering" the old standby, gym. Clever programs have been ordered (you want to be sure to get one, or you'll miss something) by Grace Startzel, chairman of the program committee. Our feet will again be inspired into motion by the Lyric Orchestra, from Lock Haven, which has been engaged by Gertrude McDermott, chairman of the music committee. Jack Follmer, chairman of the entertainment committee, will have a surprise for the dancers which will create some gayety and fun. Grace McKinney, chairman of the refreshment committee, will give you a drink of

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Grace English, a day roomite, taps off the ball at center. It must be a comfortable feeling to know that you start the ball a-rolin'—and then help to keep it rolling up a score for Central State. We often overlook the good work of a center, but we know when a ball is handled with ease and dexterity; and we know that Grace has the old fight. We'll miss you next year, Grace.

Cleona Coppersmith, of Altoona, holds down the opponent's forwards. "Nonie" is a guard who can hold her own against any forward. She goes into a game with her whole heart. Altoona (her own home town!) gave her a broken rib as a farewell present at the game played there, thus disabling her for the rest of the season. Next year's team will be minus one good guard when Nonie receives her sheep skin in June.

Mary Johnson blew in on a lucky gale (for C. S. N. S.) from Ceres, New York. Mary is a guard. Nuf ced! When she hurls a ball, it goes whizzing for a Maroon and Gray forward. All hands off when Mary's around. This was her first basketball season here and she certainly carried off her letter. Mary, too, goes out in the wide, wide world in June.

Ruth Ward is another of those lengthy persons who jump in the center ring. (We aren't describing a circus). When "Wardie" slaps the ball, we know where it will land. She has a "Picnic"

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Annual Indoor Meet

The annual indoor Junior and Senior meet will be held in the gym, May 9, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Games, folk-dancing, and drills will comprise the main events. Chief among the games will be the volleyball, and dodgeball contests. "The Irish Lilt," "The Four Danes," "The Bavarian Folk Dance" and the "Sailor's Hornpipe" are typical folk-dances, while the drills will be largely descriptive and imitative.

Foremost health educators of the present time are strongly advocating and stressing mass activity. They maintain that athletics should not be confined to the few who may have natural ability in this line, but, on the contrary, should be furthered for the sake of those whose inclinations and abilities do not tend in this direction; because they really are the ones to whom physical exercise would be most beneficial. Miss Denniston is thoroughly in sympathy with this attitude, and will make the meet this year one in which all the girls will have ample opportunity to take part. Each member of both classes will be entered in at least three events.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAYS GREAT SUCCESSSES

Marked Dramatic Ability Shown by Participants in Class Plays

The Seniors presented their plays to the people of Lock Haven, and the Juniors, in the Chapel, the evening of March 21. As a result of much practice and direction under Miss Alber, the acting of the cast was indeed creditable. Loud was the praise given by the Juniors and it is to be hoped that their plays, which will be some time in May, will go over with as much applause as did those of the Seniors.

The first play was a farce-comedy, entitled the Exchange. In this a vain woman comes to exchange her wrinkles for youth and beauty, for which she will take deafness left by somebody else. When she discovered her terrible mistake, and returned to the Judge's office to get her wrinkles back, he was gone, never to return to the Exchange. The Poor Man and the Rich Man also learned their lesson that they must be content with what they had.

The cast of this is:

The Judge	Joanne Sweeney
The Imp	Anne Peters
Poor Man	Evald Erickson
Vain Woman	Alice Ryan
Rich Man	Edward Tyson

The second play presented was the Foam Maiden. This play is based upon the Irish superstition that the lad, who can snatch a mermaid's cap, holds in his hand a charm that can never be broken until the mermaid gets her cap again. Michael, a fisherman off the coast of Ireland, heard something, and arose to see if his nets were alright. He returned with a captive mermaid. His Mother warned him that some evil would befall him. He fell asleep, for the mermaid had cast a spell over him, and with her cap, stole away, but at the same time cursing him. He awoke and discovered her gone, but it brought to him the realization that his Mother had been right, and he promised her that he would never let her suffer, but would work with his own strength to make her happy.

The players are:

Michael	Donald Glossner
Moir, His Mother	Frieda Staimen
The Foam Maiden	Sara Gardner

The Teeth of the Gift Horse was the third one to be given. Aunt Marietta had made and given to her niece and nephew two vases, which she thought were quite beautiful, but were really very ugly. Florence, the niece, inadvertently gave the things to a rummage sale. When she heard from the aunt, who said she was coming for a visit, her troubles began. The aunt was very dear

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Our Nature Corner

With the coming of May, the Jack in the Pulpit is one of the most interesting of our wild flowers. There are few people who realize that this is a cousin to our common Cala lily, and also to the skunk cabbage. The plant grows from a solid bulb from which we get the name "Indian Turnip." When raw, this is very peppery. However, the Indians boiled it, and, we are told, used it for food.

No one's out door experience is complete unless he has tasted the raw turnip. The plant can easily be found in woods, and moist places. It is very easily transplanted. The flower is always interesting to children.

You will find it worth your while to read Mrs. Comstock's story in the Handbook of Nature Study.

"With hooded heads and shields of green,
Monks of the wooded glen,
I know you well; you are, I ween,
Robin Hood's merry men."

'Six Who Pass While Lentils Boil'

The class in play production presented in chapel, March 19, a play entitled, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." The scene took place in the cottage of a mother and her little boy. The mother was away, and the little boy was watching the boiling lentils. A big yellow butterfly came into the room, followed by a beautiful queen in distress. She told the boy that she was to be beheaded when the king's four clocks should strike twelve, because the night before at a dance she had stepped on the ring toe of the king's great aunt and the penalty for that offense was death.

Some one was heard coming so the boy hid the queen in his mother's room. When he returned to his lentils, a mimi entered the room. The little boy was afraid at first because he thought it was the dreadful headsman. The mimi said that he was going to the beheading to toss golden balls for the pleasure of the people after the queen was dead. He wanted the boy to go along to the palace with him, but the boy refused. After his departure, a little milkmaid entered and told the little boy that a pot of gold was offered for the return of the princess who was reported lost.

The boy's next visitor was a blind man who asked the boy to go with him, after which who should come in, but the terrible headsman. The lad was very much frightened as the headsman asked him where the queen was. The man became very excited when the clocks began to strike and here he was without the queen.

The play ended with the appearance of the queen who said that the headsman would receive her punishment, but through the efforts of the little boy she released him. She declared that no one in the palace should wear jewelry hereafter so she could step where she wished. The boy was given everything he had wished for.

The Cast

Queen Alice Ryan
Butterfly Ann Peters
(Continued on page 4)



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

Girls' 1924 Basketball Season in Review

(Continued from page 1)

Twist" where basketball is concerned. Would that all girls could get and hold an oncoming ball as Wardie does! She is another of the team who will say her fond farewell in June—when we lose another ardent basketballer.

Edythe Morrall dropped in from Northumberland to lead many a forward a merry chase. When "Eddie" gets started she doesn't stop until the last toot-toot of the timer's whistle. She is a guard who promotes team-work, and nothing gets by her in the shape of a sphere. "Eddie" finishes in June—taking with her her jolly disposition to brighten her little Johnnies and Elizabeths.

Nita White, of Lock Haven, was one of the swiftest on our team. She has a "rep" among guards for playing a "breathless" game—Nita runs circles around 'em. The basket has a sort of magnetism for Nita's balls. We deplored her loss during the latter part of the season when ill-health claimed her. Nevertheless we have happy memories of a darn good game when Nita played. She is another who will wear a cap and gown in June.

Helen Johnston is the kid sister of Mary. It runs in the family, doesn't it? Helen plays side-center to the delight of every basketball enthusiast. This sixth position in the girl's game is not as yet fully appreciated, but Helen surely showed the doubters their mistake. She makes a ball talk. Helen, we are thankful to say, is a Junior of whom we expect great things next year.

We must give a line of tribute to Lucile Burnham and Sara Hanna—two of our best players who graduated in February. Their departure was a cause for lamentation on the part of basketball fans who knew their work. "Mutt"

played side-center, while "Sally" ran up the score in the first game of the season, which, of course, resulted in a victory for C. S. N. S.

But the back bone and silent partner in all our games was our coach, Miss Dorothy Denniston, to whom we owe much gratitude for the splendid work which she did in training the team of which we are so proud. It was she who put them through the "stuff" night after night—getting each girl worked up to her best. We whole-heartedly wish you all success with next year's team, Miss Denniston.

And we must not fail to express our thanks in appreciation of the good sportsmanship of the scrubs, who let the Varsity practice on 'em. We hope they will be successful in the future.

And now the story of the 1923-24 term is done. We have turned over the last page of the score-book—never to see those names again recorded together. Let's give them a hearty "rah!" and a wish for success.

Final scores:

Opponents	C. S. N. S.
*Bellefonte 15.....	C. S. N. S. 17
Bellefonte 23.....	C. S. N. S. 12
*Phillipsburg 11.....	C. S. N. S. 28
*Clearfield 10.....	C. S. N. S. 23
Clearfield 22.....	C. S. N. S. 29
Altoona 57.....	C. S. N. S. 17
Phillipsburg 14.....	C. S. N. S. 14
*Altoona 32.....	C. S. N. S. 15
Totals	184 155
*Home games.	

Jack Follmer wants some one to tell him why the Chemistry class wants a definition of density since they all have it on their heads.

Spring Weather

The sensations which one receives when he awakes on the morning of the first day of Spring, and looks, not upon a scene befitting that glorious season, but upon a typical winter picture, are too numerous to mention. In fact, Webster's has provided no suitable word to fit the occasion.

Those soft flakes of snow, which during December made us feel so happy fill us with gloom and sadness when seen on the twenty-first of March. We trust that "Old Man Weather" will have more consideration for our feelings in the future, and favor us with more Spring weather.

Tennis

The tennis season should soon make its debut at C. S. N. S. Until late in the fall the students were able to play. In fact, it was the Christmas vacation that stopped the many going-good sets. The opening of the courts has been eagerly watched for. The lovely spring days have tended to put them in a fairly good condition, and Mr. Drum has promised that improvements will be made within a few weeks. Then the courts will be in use morning, noon, and night, giving splendid opportunities for some good love sets.

Annual Indoor Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps the boys will have some stunts to pull too, who knows!

Much time, besides that involved in the regular class periods, is to be given over to intensive practise. The gym is to be reserved at specified times for the seniors, and at other periods for the juniors.

Every one is entering into the spirit of the occasion with much enthusiasm, and a close, peppery, fray seems inevitable.

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APRIL 1, 1924

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Meriam Mervine	Jack Follmer
Lydia Gross	Ruth Gibson
Hazel Northamer	Virginia Harnish
Margaret Ulsh	Dorothy Lynch
Dorothy Savage	Anne Kyle
Isobel Watson	

Hiking for Athletic Points

Jump into your hiking knickers and come along on the hikes! The first one was March 30. Lydia Gross was leader of the bunch, and they followed her through the depths of mud to Riverview. Here some suggested resting. They did so by climbing trees, exploring every nook and corner of the place, and by yelling across the mountains to be answered shortly by the echo. Being quite rested by these diversions, they returned by the railroad—on foot.

The second hike came April 5, and fifteen miles required for a point! They followed the trail toward Riverside, but evidently didn't go far enough. It was not "the hike on the hard turnpike," but the "last long mile!" Ask the Copper-smiths.

The flood called a crowd to Fleming-ton April 7, and Fay Lord's innocent pedometer was forced to tick off fifteen more miles on April 26.

You get a good time with a good-looking bunch for a point toward a good-looking letter, if you go along with them. Start out the next time.

Edythe Morrall (while singing a sequential in music class):—"Do, ti—Oh! I'm off in pitch, strike me, would you please?"

Mr. All (after gazing about the room):—"Really, Miss Morrall, I don't have anything handy."

Question—Whose face is the most popular?

Answer—The face of the clock.

Failure

There is a time in every man's life when everything goes wrong, a time when all he has done in the world seems useless, and failure stares him in the face. If this is true (and it is true), why is it that some men fail, while others achieve a glorious success? Why is it that men who have had no harder trials, no heavier losses, and no more disastrous defeats than successful men, have failed? Why is it that a school boy who has had the same teacher, the same lessons, and the same time for study as his class mate, fails in his work, while his fellow student is on the honor roll? Why, after all, does any one fail? It is because they do not realize that it is they, themselves, who are to blame for their failures. They do not realize that failure is what they make it—a bottomless void of defeat, or a stepping stone to a greater success.

A man who has met failure and overcome it, is truly a man. Such a man could rule the world. It is such men that do rule the nations of the earth. They have made each failure a rung on the ladder of success, until at last they have reached the highest rung and obtained the fame which is so justly theirs. They have proven that there is no failure; that failure, for them, is but another form of success. What they have done surely any other person can do.

You, who have failed, look not toward the west where your golden sun of prosperity is slowly sinking behind the gray mountains of defeat, and the dark night of despair creeps slowly over the land, but turn to the east where lo, from behind the high mountains of faith, the moon of hope rises in the heavens, sending its soft rays of promise through the dark night! A promise of what? A promise of a new day—the promise of what will happen in the morning, when the long night of sorrow and despair is ended, and your sun of prosperity shall once more rise in the eastern skies, bringing with it threefold the wealth, happiness, friendship, and love of the day now fading.

Springtime

In every laugh and joyous ring
I feel the presence of the Spring,
The joy is seen on every face
And light and life in every place.
It seems as if an old friend
Returns to make all sadness end,
And brighten up the day from care
And let me of its wonders share.
My thoughts all wander far and wide,
Stray here and there, from side to side;
It brings back days of happiness
When free I wandered, more or less,
From care or work, or any pain,
It makes me want those days again,
I spend a happy hour or two
In wandering pleasant meadow through,
And then I sit beside a stream
As once I did, and dream and dream.
Idling many hours away
As there I strayed, day after day;
But now no time have I to stray,
No precious time to pass away.
Inside I sit, shut in from all
While from without, all Nature calls,
I'm far away from those dear hills,
Those streams and little trickling rills,
And here I pass the time away
Tho' Nature calls, I can't delay.

Us and Others

Miss Yale has gone to the home of her mother in New York for a vacation. Our wishes are that she regains her health, and soon comes back.

Myra Boone and Erma Miller have decided that it would be nice to take a spin each morning, so after Easter they are going to stay at their homes in Beech Creek and make Erma's little Ford bring them to school.

Many visitors were at C. S. N. S. over the week-end of March 21. Mrs. Allen-dorffer and her son, from Johnstown, visited Josephine Beaujon. Florence Beas, an alumnus, also from Johnstown, was here visiting Geraldine.

The Senior Class plays brought Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Schooley, and Mrs. Blackburn.

Madeline Weakland's sister, Beatrice, and Kathlyeen Taylor, one of the girls in the Altoona basketball team, stayed with her.

Melba Lockard entertained Margaret Wambaugh, a friend.

On Saturday, March 29, Mrs. Mark Harnish, of Wingate, Pa., came down to C. S. N. S. to see Virginia, and to take her safely home.

Jersey Shore was glad to see Mae Masden and Sara Kift the week-end of March 29.

C. S. N. S. was represented at Altoona, when Alma Knisely, Dora Detwiler, and Melba Lockard went home, March 29.

Edythe Morrall had a pleasant visit with Helen and Alma Baird at their home on the island, March 29.

Thelma Krumbine and Margaret Ulsh were also among those absent over this week-end of March 29. They were at the home of Sara Diehl.

Miss Bessie McQuay, a teacher in the Emporium High School, and Hazel Johnson, and Bernice Lord, of Emporium, graduates of C. S. N. S., in 1923, were guests of Adeline Fenton and Faye Lord on March 21.

Mrs. J. H. Fleckenstine, of Berwick, was a visitor of Ann Kyle, Saturday, March 22. Mrs. Fleckenstine was formerly Miss Hazel Peck, of Castanea, who graduated from C. S. N. S. in 1916. She was quite surprised to see so many improvements.

Mrs. Paul Heller was also a visitor in the West Derm this week-end. She has attended some summer sessions, but never completed the course. She was formerly Miss Helen Howy, of Hublersburg.

Mrs. De Walt thought it high time to see Tat, so she visited C. S. N. S. Thursday 27.

Mrs. Blackburn stayed the week of March 24 with Helen. We were all so glad to have her with us. Seemed like home.

Project Work in the Schools

One of the greatest aims of the school is to correlate one subject with another. Formerly, the Art period was a period detached from the other subjects of the curriculum, but today we are at last realizing the importance and great results that can be gained through the Art period. Project work is the method most frequently used to the greatest advantage. History, geography, language, or any other subject can be made more interesting by using this method.

Although the finished project is simple, a great amount of work is required from both the teacher and her pupils.

It is during the Art period that the best advantages are provided for the teacher to train the pupil to develop originality, visualization, initiative, co-operation, self-confidence, leadership, and citizenship. The teacher has the greatest influence upon the child from the age of eight to sixteen, and she, to a great extent, is training the future citizens of this great country. No formal class can be given that will keep the interest of the child, and make him really want to do the thing on his own initiative, as does Art.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association has become quite active in the last couple weeks. Many girls are working to receive their letters, and by the looks of things, they certainly will succeed. Hikes have been scheduled, and several have been already taken.

If a ten mile hike and a five mile one were scheduled for the same day, would it not seem more natural that more would sign up for the five, than the ten? Of these two hikes, scheduled for March 26, not a person signed for the shorter hike, while the ten mile list was filled. This is just a little incident to show the spirit of the girls.

Besides the hikes the girls will have a chance to win their points by competing in basketball throws, dodgeball, volleyball, and tennis. Then the field meet in May will have much to offer.

On the whole the Association isn't just a thing to be talked about, but it is really an active factor in the school.

Junior Prom Will Soon Come Off

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something good when you get warm and thirsty. Jake Ward will act as "Pop" and "give a talking to" all those who don't behave, because he is chairman of the floor committee. Josephine Beaujon is chairman of all the chair-mans.

Are you planning to come to the Prom? Of course the Juniors will be there, and it has been heard that some of the alumni will be back; so just remember Seniors and Faculty that you are invited to the Juniors Jollities. If you haven't a man—there are still a few more at State who haven't as yet received a bid.

Hurrah for May 10 and the Prom!

Carl Smoke (viewing some princess slips in the store windows):—"Gee, them's pretty evening gowns, ain't they?"

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First Organized Hike

On Saturday afternoon, March 22, fourteen juniors and seniors, hard up for a coating of mud on their galoshes, took a ten mile hike to Riverview. A glacier must have passed over this region shortly before the girls, as a number of embryo lakes were discovered.

There was some slight argument about the trail, while on the way, but after the hikers passed, there would have been no difficulty for any one else, as the trail was marked by chewing gum wrappers.

This was the first of a series of organized hikes which are being conducted by the Athletic Association. A ten mile hike entitles a person to one point and a five mile hike, to a half point. Fifteen points are required to get a letter.

Despite the numerous handicaps to convenient locomotion, the muddy galoshes were enjoyed and more hikes are soon to be taken.

"Six Who Pass While Lentils Boil"

(Continued from page 2)

Headman Joanne Sweeney
Ballad Singer.....Anna Mae Landis
Blind Man Isabel Watson
Mimi Hettie Staver
Little Boy Kathryn Deveraux
Milkmaid..... Frances Cook
Divice Bearer Gladys Mooney
The Prologue Kathryn Brosius

Observation Tower

How Lent Was Observed Here:

Not visiting the Arbor—Titus' was a good substitute.

Not eating candy or ice cream—Es-kimo pies kill the two birds with one stone so what's the use?

Not eating meals on Friday—they missed those fried eggs and the delicious chocolate pie.

Going to church three times per week—?

Many new love affairs have lately been heard of around Normal School. These have caused a lot of worry, time, anxiety, and work. Everybody is talking about "Annie and Peter," and "Hansel and Gretel." Where did they start? Oh, in gym class, where no true love affairs should begin.

Now since the gym notes are in, it is very likely that these affairs are over—until the next time.

The Central State Normal orchestra seems to be a peppy bunch of musicians, if one can judge from the sounds issuing from the music department at least one night each week. A new, first violinist has been found, and hopes are soaring. Lanky Bossert is this individual. As lanky as he is long, Bossert can add all the pep needed. At the first regular practice, Friday evening before the Senior plays, several new pieces were harmonized.

What's that I hear? Oh, I know.

Peg Ulsh singing her roomie to sleep.
Gladys Harm stirring some more candy.

Carolyn Prindle and the mouse.

Madeline Weakland hunting something to eat.

Sixth Grade in Chapel

The pupils in the sixth grade of the training school presented a health play, "Judith and Ariel," in Chapel, March 28. The stage was set to suggest all the most unhygienic conditions possible within the four walls of a room. Three little germs gleefully took possession of the place, bringing Headache, Cold, and Weariness with them to torment Judith, the sick child living there. A Red Cross nurse was summoned by the play-mates of Judith. Her name was Ariel, and she brought her companions, the health fairies with her. She opened the window for them, and in they came, banishing the germs, and their attendants. The fairies, Vim, Life, Vigor, and Light made Judith better, and out she went, laughing gaily, for a romp with her play-mates.

Those who took part were:

Judith Annabel Aiken
Ariel Dorothea Gahagan
Headache Mildred Seigler
Weariness Mina Tyson
Cold Margaret Adams
Nurse Ethel Paul
Camp Fire Girl Martha Kunes
Boy Scout Walter Seyler
Germs—Kenneth Meneer, Miles Conso-lase, Taylor McGhee.

Fairies

Vim Leroy Young
Life Dorothea Quigg
Vigor Sammie Fredericks
Light Hazel Hanna
Director Ione Garbriek

Dr. Conwell Lectures

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Dean of the American platform, and one of the foremost lecturers, gave the lecture, "Acres of Diamonds" in the Lock Haven High School on Thursday evening, March 20, 1924. This was a rare privilege for the people of Lock Haven and the Normal student, because it is the last time that Dr. Conwell will ever speak here. He is now on his last tour, having eighteen more lectures to give, after which he will retire.

Harper's Weekly says: "Conwell is the most popular lecturer in the world, which statement can be sustained by the statistics of the lecture bureaus; and while his prices are high, lecture committees have found him to be one of the cheapest men on the platform."

Dr. Conwell has been lecturing for the last sixty-four years, and the last fifty-four years he has given all the money which he has earned to the education of men and women. The man or woman, who needs a practical College or University education, but has little money, can secure it at the Temple University at Philadelphia, of which Dr. Conwell is President.

Of all the different lectures that Dr. Conwell has given, "Acres of Diamonds" has proven to be the most popular. It is thought that this one lecture has been given 6,124 times, and still Dr. Conwell enjoys it.

"Acres of Diamonds" means a drop of sun light. One of his illustrations develops the idea that one has not miles to go from home to find riches. The man who went all over the world looking for diamonds and ultimately committed suicide because of his poverty, had diamonds discovered on his own home property after his death.

Pictures From Nature

It is a cold frosty morning in late February. The sun is yet sleeping beneath his blankets of fleecy gray clouds. The cattle are beginning to stir restlessly in their sheds. Now, comes a stamping of hoofs against the old wooden floor, a sharp snort, a cloud of white vapor, as the warm breath of the herd is kissed by the frosty air. Outside there is a screeching scrunch of heavy boots on the tightly packed snow, as the hired man comes to do the morning chores. The yellow, mellow light of an old smoky lantern lends a bit of cheer and warmth to very tiny area over which it travels.

Huddled against the base of a mountain is an old, old blackened and weather beaten house. Great icicles cling to its low drooping eaves like the frozen tears of Aria. Black against the house and still blacker against the drifted snow are two great pines which stand as sentinels to warn marauders not to pass on the solitude of their dominion. Three great stone chimneys raise their heads above the low snow-covered roof, and from each rises a thin curl of lazy, blue-gray smoke. A soft glow of warmth and light is reflected on the crusted snow from the lower windows.

There is a smell of freshly built hard wood fires, the healing odor of the pines, the tantalizing aroma of coffee and sizzling bacon, that greets our nostrils. We are envious, but must pass on.

Last, but not least, there is the home-ward—leading road. It winds up, up, ever upward, and around the hills. It is filled with tightly packed snow, but—it leads home!

Glee Club to Tour

The Glee Club has been practising every day for some time, making preparations for a concert trip. Jersey Shore and South Williamsport are the two high schools at which the Club will sing. They will meet the student body of Jersey Shore at nine o'clock, and from there they will go to Williamsport, where they will have lunch at the Lyecoming Hotel. At one-thirty P. M. the same program will be given at the South Williamsport High School.

The songs that will be sung are:

- The Hunt.
- Tally Ho.
- Lady Moon.
- Lift Thine Eyes.
- To a Wild Rose.
- When Twilight Weaves.
- The Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegee.
- In the Time of Roses—quartet.

KLEWANS'



Advance Spring
Styles
Now Ready

The "Airdale"
A beautiful chic Parisienne
model, Spanish heels.

The "Georgine"
A graceful low heel model,
cut out front.

Prices \$7.50 and \$8.50

KLEWAN'S SHOE STORE

Powder Puff Beauty Parlor

NEW FALLON HOTEL
BELL PHONE 504-J

Open evenings by appointment

Society Notes

SHAKE MEETING

A short business meeting was held by Shake, Friday, March 28. The basketball game to be played between Price and Shake was the topic under discussion. Mary Johnston gave a report of the committee's work, but as a few minor details are as yet undecided, the report was not complete. This promises to be an exciting game, and every one is expected to come with an overflow of "pep."

SHAKE CELEBRATES ST. PATRICK

"St. Patrick's spirit+Shake spirit= hopping good time," said a little sign. 'Tis a problem worked out, and solved with the desired result. Here's what happened.

The program began with a short Irish play called, "The Good People." It was written with a bit of brogue, and it took Ann Peters, Mary Bennett, Ann Deveraux, Emily Miller, and Ella Forecy to carry you back to Erin for a brief visit. It was all about feeding the fairies to bring you good luck. A history of St. Patrick was then presented by Neta Kelsey. Margaret Heylunn read in a charming Irish manner, "Timothy Murphy's Irish Stew." This completed the program, and left a smile on every face. "A smile at the finish means come again." (Psychology).

Pep and Loyalty

"Pep" is one of those expressive words in the English language. Pep is a twin brother to "School Loyalty"; they go hand in hand. Where you find one, you find the other, and if Brother Pep is away, Loyalty will soon follow. Have we Pep? Have we Loyalty? Don't go around slamming the school, for— you are IT. It is just what you make it.

The Seniors are leaving us this year—we, the Juniors are taking their place. Are we going to be "pepless?" Wake up, Juniors, show your spirit!

June Love

I got such a funny feelin'
In the region of my liver;
Perhaps I'd better take a ride
In my romantic little flivver.

And when the sun is goin' down—
All afire in the golden east,
I'll take out a book of poems
An' eat a cake of yeast.

Then beside a muddy river,
Where the sweet magnolias blow;
I'll build my little house of love,
And let my eyebrows grow.

Wiedhahn Jewelry Co.

Fine Jewelry

**Waterman, Wahl and
Parker Fountain Pens**

"It pays to deal at Wiedhahn's"

Jewelry Repairing

Established 1855

117 E. Main St. Lock Haven, Pa.

Exhibition of Handwork

The class taking Social Studies had some very interesting illustrative material on exhibition in Room H, the week before Easter vacation. The work was done to illustrate in a practical way the use of handwork in the study of history. The class was divided into groups of five, each group having a different project to work out. Mr. Sullivan suggested materials to be used, and each group chose a subject.

The group who had clay modeling worked out a small primitive village with an Indian encampment just outside the stockade. The log cabin was made by rolling the plastiline into long rolls to represent logs, after which they were built one upon the other. The Indian wigwams, trees, and figures were all arranged in a very realistic manner.

Another subject was a log cabin with one side cut away to show the interior. The furnishings were of a very primitive type, carried out in every detail, even to candles on the shelf above the fireplace and the oiled paper window panes. There also was another log cabin cleverly constructed of corrugated board.

The attractive display of posters represented many phases of history. Some portrayed early life in the colonies; others, incidents concerning the discovery of America; and one series showed the evolution of land travel in the last hundred years.

A two-act play entitled, "Robert Fulton and His Steamboat" was presented by the group detailed to dramatize a history story. The play was well given, and the lack of stage-setting was unnoticed by the audience.

One of the very attractive pieces of work was the Medieval castle constructed by Mae Masden. It consisted of four towers, the first having a drawbridge in the lower part, and living apartments above. The second was the dungeon with a cone shaped roof and the others were towers of defense with embattled walls. The four towers were connected by a wall which completed the enclosure. The drawbridge was arranged so that by "pulling the string" it could be raised or lowered.

If the people who viewed this exhibition got half the pleasure out of it that the class got in getting it ready, it surely was an all around success."

**SENIOR CLASS PLAYS
GREAT SUCCESSES**

(Continued from page 1)

to both her husband and herself, and would be hurt if she thought her gift had not been appreciated. It is only after much confusion and a little sadness that the vases are returned in such a way that the aunt is highly complimented.

Those who took the parts are:
Richard Butler Donald Glossner
Florence Butler, his wife Edith Burgeson
Marietta Williams, his aunt Ruth Langsford
Anne Fisher, a friend .. Helen Gregory
Marjory Blake, a friend.. Isabel Watson
Katie, the maid Alva Schooley

Hasty Pudding

Of interest to Juniors and Seniors is an announcement made by the New York School of Social Work. Four awards of \$1,200 each are open to graduating students and provide for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations.

The student paper should stand for individualism. It should express, not the thoughts of others, but the own and original thoughts of each individual. These ideas should not be clothed in superficial or bookish words but rather in plain, concise and clear language.

Nothing is more boring or tiresome than to read a paper which could well be an extract from some encyclopedia. The individual manner of presentation, as well as original matter, is the foundation for a successful paper. These combined with the intelligent use of grammar, will produce a paper which stands for individualism.

Y. M. Meeting, Wednesday, March 26, was addressed by Professor Ulmer. His subject was on Divine Discontent. He stated success was dependent upon it. The announcement was made that there would be song service at the next meeting under the supervision of Jesse Ward.

The Normal school has added greatly to the attractiveness of the auditorium by equipping the stage with inner curtains of pale, tan silk, which in addition to the outer curtains of deep golden brown velour, produce a most artistic effect. The curtains are designed particularly for use in dramatics and are so arranged that various effects in interiors may be secured with them. They were first used in the presentation of the Senior class plays, Friday evening, March 21. (They, however, reached their full importance when they served as a background for one of Mr. Sullivan's speeches).

"It Is Spring"

I can see it in the sunrise; at the close of day 'tis here,
And though I can't explain it, yet 'tis in the very air.
In the woods I hear it crying, and it's in the night winds sighing,
'Tis the voice of nature crying
"It is Spring."

It comes sweeping from the mountains,
it comes drifting from the sea,
Like an oriental perfume it enchants and captures me.
Through the hustle and the bustle of life's everlasting tussle,
I can hear the gentle rustle
Of the Spring.

Henry Keller's Sons

Style Quality

**OXFORDS
AND
SLIPPERS**

103 Main St. LOCK HAVEN, PA.

The Best Books

The International Book Review Company is going to a great deal of trouble and expense to find out what its readers consider the ten best books published since 1900. The ten books receiving the highest praise should be secured for the library so that every one may read and enjoy them. They are: "The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells; "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," V. Blasco Ibanez; "If Winter Comes," A. S. M. Hutchinson; "Americanization of Edward Bok," Edward Bok; "The Life of Christ," Giovanni Papini; "The Crisis," Winston Churchill; "Short Stories," O. Henry; "The Virginian," Owen Wister; "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," Burton J. Hendrick; "The Mind in the Making," James H. Robinson.

However, since these writers have written more than one book, another vote was taken to decide which were the ten best authors. Those receiving the most votes, are: H. G. Wells, V. Blasco Ibanez, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Winston Churchill, Edward Bok, Giovanni Papini, Booth Tarkington, Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy, and Sinclair Lewis.

The library has recently had a very interesting poster listing one hundred books which every person, who wishes to call himself educated, should read. It is based on statistics obtained from a poll taken by the International Book Review.

The ten books receiving the highest vote are:

- Ivanhoe Scott
- David Copperfield Dickens
- The Scarlet Letter Hawthorne
- Les Miserables Hugo
- Autobiography Franklin
- The Man Without a Country Hale
- Ben Hur Wallace
- The Tempest—King Lear—Hamlet
Shakespeare
- Boswell's Life of Johnson Osgood
- Pilgrims Progress Bunyan

"I Wish the Box Held More!"

The kind of candy that makes you wish the box held more—you never seem able to get quite enough. It is so pure and deliciously good and tasty.

SPECIAL CHOCOLATES

These chocolates are particularly fine. The candy that draws the crowd to our store every day in the week. If you could see the cleanly condition prevailing in the making of these candies you would decide right now to get a box.

**Prieson's
Pharmacy**

Prescription Druggists

Lock Haven's Leading Drug Store

S. E. Corner Main and Vesper Sts.

Mr. Sullivan Speaks in Chapel

Mr. Sullivan spoke on "The Fundamental Principles of the United States Constitution" in Chapel, Wednesday, March 26.

Within the last few years, many states have passed laws making it compulsory to teach the principles involved in the Constitution, and it was only a short time ago that our own State Legislature passed such a law. It seems almost a pity that the State must compel the teaching of a Constitution which Clay, and Calhoun, as well as other noted men of that time, knew by heart. According to the law now passed, the six fundamental characteristics must be taught to the pupils.

This Constitution, which is changeable and adaptable, is based on six fundamental principles. According to the first, it is a government of the representative type, such as existed in the first early Colonial government. The second provides for a double form of government; namely, by the Federal power, and by the States. Provision for individual liberty is made in the third principle. The fourth states that the Judicial Department is independent of all governmental departments. From the check and balance system arises the question as to whether the President and Senate shall act as a co-operative body in settling foreign affairs.

These are the basic principles known to Washington and the men of his time. Through change, shall not the Constitution be robbed of its vitality? It is up to every one to face this issue.

John Follmer says the first time he ran across the Frog Book in the Library he nearly croaked.

Tennis Weather

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

Stevenson's Sporting Goods Store
E. Main St.

We can tell you the most beautiful way to say it
CARLSON, Florist
AT THE MONUMENT

Double Header Climax of Season

Biggest crowd, best basketball, peppest cheering are just a few of the superlatives one thinks of when trying to describe the double header of the twenty-second. The Altoona girls and the South Williamsport boys met our basketball tossers, and the honors were divided between them. The Altoona girls gave the best demonstration of basketball seen on our floor this year, scoring thirty-two points to our fifteen. However this was not quite as bad as we expected it to be, for all the comparative scores and good omens we could rake up did not make us feel confident of victory. Normal played its best basketball in the first quarter and piled up six points to Altoona's seven. Then Altoona launched forth and cinched the game in the first half. Our defeat does not in the least detract from our appreciation of their skill with the basketball. Faye Lord substituted for Edythe Morrall, and did some mighty fine guarding in the last half.

The Most Serviceable Study

The most serviceable study offered in a school curriculum is Geography, because it includes history, reading, spelling, natural science, civics, economics, psychology, trade and commerce, and some mathematics.

Education has two objectives—utility and discipline. Some school courses place emphasis on one of these objectives and neglect the other. A school course thus becomes top heavy. Geography means both discipline and utility; it is excellent mental training for it requires observation, concentration, and research, and it places valuable information at one's service.

Geography can be picked up at any place, at any time, and left off at any point. It is both descriptive and interpretive.

More geography should be taught in all the grades of our schools. The best possible material should be prepared by capable scholars who have made the subject a lifelong study. College and University men should establish such a department, thus enlarging the opportunity for further attainment.

Excitement and cheering ran highest during the South Williamsport game. The game was marked by the excellent defense of the Normal, and the clever work of the visitors' forwards. The score was tied several times, and then either Haney or Hauke would drop the ball into the basket, causing the Normalites to let out a sigh of relief. In spite of the fact that the cheer leaders must have dropped back to the Middle Ages, we managed to shake a few rafters loose. South Williamsport brought a small, but spirited delegation along. It is almost certain that without their encouragement and advice, their boys would never have gotten the ball in the basket as often as they did. How well those boys could play when they heard somebody from the home town yell "Shoot"; When the referee tooted the whistle for the last time the score was 29-25 in favor of Normal.

Every home ought to have some first rate geographies in it, so that every member of the family may become better acquainted with the subject.

It is through the mastery of this study that people can know the world, other countries and other peoples. This leads to better understanding, friendliness, and more helpful relations. And very important is the fact that a very liberal education may be acquired by familiarity with geography.

Juniors as Weather Prophets

Some of the Group II Juniors are blossoming into excellent weather prophets. If you are planning a hike or an outing, you should consult them as to the advisability of such a procedure. You may be surprised at the accuracy of their forecast.

If you would know the source of their information, you should watch them studying the weather maps hanging in the Library, between the front and middle rooms. Mr. Ulmer has opened this opportunity for fun and information to his geography class, and quite proficient are they becoming in this accomplishment.

Signs of Spring

Spring is on her way. Signs announcing her arrival may be seen everywhere. Perhaps it is a group of boys playing marbles, or the girls and boys roller skating. The one sign, however, is that the doors of C. S. N. S. are open until seven-fifteen on week days and on Sundays.

It is no unusual sight to see a certain two playing jacks on the doorstep, in fact, Jo and Edna are becoming quite experts in the game. Ring-around-the-rosy, and Catch Ball are in evidence all over the campus. Judy is progressing rapidly in the art of throwing a ball; Jo is able to catch it once in a while, meanwhile showing the fact that Judy's mad throws are becoming tamed down.

Poor Mr. Walk! He certainly has a hard time getting the gang rounded up and shoved inside the doors by seven-fifteen. Betsy Ross even ran away from him the other night. It was a regular moving picture to see the villain (Mr. Walk) chasing our heroine (Evelyn) across the campus. It is a pity there are such a few men here for Evelyn had no "Prince Charming" to come to her rescue, and had to surrender to the villain.

These are but a few illustrations of spring, but look for yourself and discover others.

Girls' Glee Club Gives Concert

The concert, which had been prepared for presentation in several high schools in and near Williamsport, was given before the student body, Thursday morning, April 3.

Along with songs sung by the entire club, several quartette and trio selections were given. The members of the trio are: Grace Startzel, Jean Ingham, and Anna Mae Landis. The quartette was composed of Dorothy Savage, Ruth Lansford, Blanche Manger, and Marie Craine.

The program:

The Hunt Bruno Huhn
Tally-Ho F. Leoni
Like As a Father (trio) Cherubini
In the Time of Roses (quartette)
Louise Reichardt
They Met on the Twig of a Chestnut
Tree (quartette) Clarence Robinson
Lady Moon—canon .. Christina Rossetti
Lift Thine Eyes .. Mendelssohn's Elijah
To a Wild Rose Edward MacDowell
The Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint
Squeegee, H. Waldo Warner
When Twilight Weaves
Gena Branscombe

Lydia Gross, sleepily writing gym notes, penned the following masterpiece: "Next grasp the ball firmly with both feet."

Shoes and Hosiery

KAMP'S

The Best is Always the Cheapest

All Photos

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

Leave your films
today—get your
pictures tomorrow

The Swope Studio

**SAVE TIME—SAVE STEPS—
SAVE MONEY**

Go to

The Griffith Store

5-10-25 and Variety

Stationery
School Supplies
Toys and Games
Party Favors
Candy
Notions
Hosiery
Millinery

EXCHANGE

Three thousand University of Wisconsin students recently voted unanimously to aid Madison authorities in stamping out the drinking of alcoholic liquors.

Fort Wayne Central High School has been conducting an inquiry on "What Famous Persons Would You Have Chosen for Ancestors?" Some of the answers were: Abraham Lincoln, Barney Google, Julius Caesar, Tarzan, Peter Stuyvesant, Jack Dempsey, Captain Kidd, Noah, and Andy Gump.

Coe College, Iowa, has the first man-hating Sorority in the country, Nu Omega Mu.

Mr. Trembath journeyed to Philipsburg, where he made an address.

The University of Minnesota women students, in a questionnaire, voted the qualities that they desire in a man, as follows: Moral cleanliness, spirit of chivalry, moderately good looks, athletic tastes, good health, optimism, good nature, social training, and respect for religion.

The Marian Senior High School will be a participant in the National Oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States.

Kansas boasts of having seventy teachers who drive twenty-five miles to attend extension classes in Dodge City. These enthusiastic teachers sit through two and one-half, and three hour classes without grumbling. Courses in National development, Child Psychology, Rhetoric, and Composition are offered to these ambitious and successful teachers.

The question as to whether or not extra curricular activity shall be rewarded at Junior Teachers College, Cleveland, has been settled by the "Shield" plan. This provides that there shall be chosen each semester a group whose names shall appear on the Shield for their services to the school. Rewards of jewelry to be worn by this group, has been suggested.

Statistics show that college women as a rule live longer than their less highly educated sisters. We wonder how Normal School trained women turn out?

We quote from the Campus Reflector, "Many a man fails to become a thinker for the mere reason that his memory is too good." Isn't it strange that some of us are not bothered in either way?

Any one observing the indications about the Normal School would think that the new beauty parlor in town had been opened for the special benefit of C. S. N. S. students.

FASHION DECREES PEARLS

Pearls wound about her slender throat—pearls twined about her wrists—Fashion decrees pearls with every costume.

Blue Bird Pearls carry all the beauty of the Natural Pearl, all the lustre, the subtle tints and tinges, the wondrous iridescence—all the captivating charm, with no fine for their finding and no tax on their source.

Blue Bird Pearls are priced from Ten Dollars to Four Hundred Dollars. Call and see them.

McEwen & Zimmerman

Jewelers and Opticians

Lock Haven, Penna.

Seniors Entertain at Y. W. Party

A party was given Saturday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms by the senior members of the association. All members were invited to be present. About eight o'clock girls began to assemble from all parts of the west dorm.

A portion of the hall in front of the Y. W. had been partitioned off by screens and made cosy by easy chairs and an abundance of cushions. It was here that almost all of the girls stopped. They soon began to entertain each other; the first form of amusement being to see who could tell the biggest story. Then some one, evidently thinking that the girls needed to practice the multiplication table of sevens, suggested "buzz." Before the championship in this could be determined, however, the contestants gave up in despair. They declared they could not divide by seven when the members became so large. Buzz was followed by "Grandfather has lost his specks," "Rabbit," and a rather forceful introduction to the "Fly Family."

Steaming hot coffee and sandwiches were served by Marie Crain and Edith Burgeson. After every one had just nicely settled down to enjoy her plate, the lights began to grow dim and dimmer, finally going out altogether. Excitement? I should say so! Marie added to it by calmly (?) sitting down in Helen's coffee. Candles were secured and the party continued until the lights came on again. The party wouldn't have been complete without this added feature.

Health of School Child

Mr. Drum, in this talk, emphasized the fact that health means physical fitness. School children do not have good health who have defects of the eyes, ears, lungs, posture, skin, etc. These defects sadly affect the ability of the child to do the required work. It is the duty of the teacher to ascertain the physical conditions of her pupils. The child should be examined as soon as he enters school. Upon the teacher is the responsibility of conscientiously looking for any defects and then notifying the parents. The school nurse should visit the homes and explain to the parents what is wrong with the child, should they not understand. It is always advisable, at any rate, for the nurse to visit the child's home, in order that she may see that he is getting proper care. There are always charitably minded physicians and dentists who are willing to attend to the needs of poor children, whose parents are unable to give them the care when they need it.

Very often teachers do not realize the importance of the child's complete health. Decayed teeth may cause indigestion, adenoids may cause deafness, and enlarged tonsils may cause sore throat, and a generally weakened condition. These are a few of the things that a teacher should be able to detect.

Helen Thall desires some one to do a little interior decorating in the auditorium. She wants that sign "Department of Music" changed to "Departure of Music." We understand.

Picture Appreciation

The copy of DeVinci's painting of "The Last Supper" was taken into Chapel, March 19, and used to illustrate Miss Yale's picture appreciation talk.

She gave a short sketch of the life of DeVinci, the typical figure of the Renaissance, who spent so much time in painting The Last Supper. He worked steadily for many months to paint the face of Christ, and the face of Judas, with the expression each deserved. His task of finding suitable models seemed hopeless. The Christ was first painted, and it was years later before he found his desired Judas. Through some rare quip of fate, it was the same man who posed for both faces, so lowered had the man become with the passing of the years.

It is because of the completeness of detail that makes this picture so beautiful. The expression of each face conveys immediately the character of each. The Apostles are all in groups of three, excepting Christ, who is the central, outstanding figure. Judas' face is the only one which is shown in a shadow. What could be more suggestive?

Miss Yale has opened a big world of beauty appreciation to every one who heard her. It is the little things that count in a picture, and it is so often that they are overlooked.

Miss Himes Visits Altoona

Miss Himes visited the Altoona High School March 24 to 26, to speak before the students for the purpose of inviting them to attend C. S. N. S. next year.

She enjoyed the large audiences, and spoke very highly of the attention paid her. There were over 2,300 students in the High School, and it had never been her experience to speak to such a large group before.

Some of the students are reported as saying that they are thinking seriously of choosing the teaching vocation. This is all due to Miss Himes' cordial invitation.

Here's a word from the Wise:

"I ordered Normal Times for one whole Year."

Are You Wise?

Hand in your check today, \$1.50

During These Warm Days Visit

The Sugar Bowl

DAINTY SERVICE
DELICIOUS CANDIES
DELIGHTFUL SUNDAES

**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 economical to buy where the prices will stand comparison.

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS, NOVELTIES and JEWELRY

Gift Department on Second Floor

Smith & Winter Department Store

L. A. L. Meeting

The L. A. L. held their regular weekly meeting, which was the first one in two months, in the boys' dayroom, March 21.

The charter members arranged and presented a program, such as is seldom seen even by L. A. L.'s.

This being leap year, the L. A. L. was thrilled to witness a marriage ceremony, binding (with a yale lock) two of the members in horrible matrimony. The groom was H. Staver, and the fortunate woman was Miss Blanche Smart. The officiating clergy, Rev. G. English, took the text from Leviticus (Lev-i-to-cuss). This was a most appropriate theme, since it caused the groom's promise to pay all of his wife's bills. The bride was exuberantly attired. Her gown consisted of many pieces, panels, and colors. Her hat would have aroused the envy of Mr. Gage (the hat man). Her jewels were exuberating—beautiful silver rings (the kind you use for note-books sometimes).

After the wedding Blanche Smart recited a very stirring recitation, called "While flees were marching through Georgie." Meriam Brown then proved herself to be quite an artist, by reading a serious selection, and getting the usual response which she desired.

Baseball

Spring is but a few days hence; witness the fact the Normal's baseball team has pitched camp for training, sportively speaking. Candidates are bucking down to good hard work, preparatory to what promises to be one of the rosier diamond seasons. Normal is especially fortunate to have such a dandy coach, who will be able to whip the fellows into form in a short time.

Captain "Mike" Smoke is particularly pleased with the outlook. More than nine men are out to compete for berths, and there are indications of several battles royal for Varsity positions. A few of the old fans, who thought they had their berths all set for this season, have awakened to the astonishing realization that the new material is dangerous.

Seniors—

You write your letter of application on excellent letter paper, unlined, and in your best writing, because it represents YOU

Your Photograph Speaks for You

The better the Photograph, the better the messenger you will send to school superintendents

**Brion's
New Studio**
21 S. Fairview St.

Dreaming?

Why should I work when every one is having such a wonderful time? Still, I am lonely! Oh, What a beautiful moonlight night! What things could happen, yes, strange—but wonderful.

What's that? Ah, I hear familiar voices, yet I can not see them. The hall is dark, why should it be? Mary! where are you? I am coming, wait. Sh—! Look! What's that white thing in front of me? It is stopping. Quit trembling, you make the shivers go up my spine. Say, do you believe in ghosts? No! Well, for Heaven's sake, what's that? Nothing! I know, when you meet a ghost you are to ask it a question three times, and it will answer you. Yes, and the danger will be over. Go ahead and ask questions, I'm not.

"Gee, you're puffing like a steam engine. My nerves are on edge, I can't move. Gad! it's coming toward us. Oh, I'm paralyzed. Mary! Where did you go? I can't. I can't move.

Large dark eyes are bending near mine! Hot breath is almost smothering me! A grip like iron has me crushed on the floor!

I jumped excitedly from bed and landed in the arms of Tat De Walt. It was 6:45 A. M. and I was being awakened for breakfast.

I solemnly vow that never again will I eat onion sandwiches before I go to bed.

"Vacation"

Summer is coming, vacation's near. Soon we'll be homeward bound, I fear. We may live near, or we may live far, But to the station we'll take the car. A few jolly moments we shall spend Before we part from each dear friend. Two weeks for Easter with its frolics and style

We'll forget Student Council and spinach awhile.

But back to old Normal we'll gladly come

Until the entire semester is done. Then comes the parting, the saddest of all,

Because we'll be absent 'till the coming fall.

As our senior friends will not come back,

We'll take their places, alas, alack!

Lesson plans, observations too;

You worry for me, I'll worry for you. Forget the future for just awhile;

Vacation is coming—brace up and smile.

The Altoona Party

After the game on Saturday night those girls, who were fortunate enough to hail from Altoona had a wonderful party. The affair was staged by Altoonians to entertain Altoonians, but of course the members of the Normal team were honored guests. The coaches were very much in evidence, and the jovial Miss Eyre added a lot to the general joy of the occasion. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, olives, ice cream, cakes, nuts and mints. As this was the last game of the season for the Altoona team, they took advantage of their first departure from training rules and "waded in." When the party broke up, those on the committee felt themselves rewarded by having an A. H. S. girl exclaim, "Why no one else gave us a party like this. We like this school lots better than Indiana."

Mr. High very generously offered to help the financial part of the affair, and it is to his liberality that we owe much of its success. "Oh, kids, isn't it too bad we are not all from Altoona!"

Another Evening Out

All students who cared to (or had the—ah, means) attended Princess Bonnie, a John Roger's Musical Comedy, (given by the Women's Club of Lock Haven) were given the chance to "get out" and "go," on the evening of March 20. About seventy-four availed themselves of the opportunity.

Miss Whitwell took the part of Princess Bonnie, Miss Groff, that of Auntie Crab, Miss Raffle was the Lady Pomposo, and Miss Ritter and Miss Titus were in the Spanish chorus. No wonder so many went from here to see it!

POPULAR ARTIST GIVES CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

VI.

(a) "Arioso Appassionata" . . . Fasano
(Published for Violin, Carl Fisher)

(b) "Scherzo" . . . Von Goens
Mr. Fasano

VII.

(a) "Pale Moon"—Fredrick Knight
Logan

(b) "It Was the Time of Lilac"
Hathaway

(c) "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"
Arr. by Reddick

(d) "Homing"—(cello obligato, Mr.
Fasano) Del Riego

Miss Baker

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