

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 3

LOCK HAVEN, PA., APRIL 1, 1925

NUMBER 10

NORMAL GIRLS WIN GAME FROM BOYS

The worst game of the summer was staged on the C. S. N. S. campus, girls vs. boys, on the morning of 1925. From finish to start, the girls held possession of the ball, the boys being too bashful to take it from them. Heylmun and Johnston kept the boys' guards busy trying to keep them from making a basket. Just as Woodward was about to make a clean shot, a wink from Fahlman, guard, upset him so that he lost the ball, and it was regained by Winkleblech, the girls' other guard, passed straight up to the forward area, and dropped neatly into the basket by Johnston, star forward for the girls.

As man never was able, or never will be able, to understand women, the enemy did not make out any of the girls' plays and were completely baffled by the strong defense which they came up against. Before the first quarter was ended, the girls had found even Hauke's weakest point and had smashed through for a basket.

Only the perfect foul shooting of Woodward and Ferguson kept the boys up to the girls in final points. Every time a girl went after the ball, she was pursued by the manly enemy and was fouled for personal contact.

At the end of the half, the score stood 99-100, in favor of the boys. At third quarter, through daring glances and soft spoken words by the girls, the boys were so flattered that the score was brought to a tie at 50-50. The last quarter was characterized by wretched passing and numerous fumbblings. The final score was 25-75 in favor of the girls.

The lineup:

Girls	Boys
JohnstonF.....	Woodward
HeylmunF.....	Ferguson
BerkwaterC.....	Ward
MitstiferS. C.....	
FahlmanG.....	Hauke
WinkleblechG.....	Loftus
Field goals—Johnston, 10; Heylmun, 9; Woodward, 13; Ferguson, 16.	
Foul goals—Johnston, 16 out of 72; Heylmun, 4 out of 1; Woodward, 32 out of 32; Ferguson, 10 out of 76.	

Chemistry Class Visits Brick Yard

Mr. Ulmer took his chemistry class to the brick plant last Thursday. The process of making bricks was made very interesting by the fact that the materials used were a little bit out of the ordinary. At the clay crusher, Carl Loftus, and the rest of the class, including Woodward, saw Loftus go through the entire process and through the cylindrical dryers to emerge in the form of the best fine brick in Central Pennsylvania.



Laundry Force's Dance Draws Big Crowd

The laundry force's dance, given weekly by the members of the Central State Normal School Laundry to raise funds for P. and G. soap, was held Sunday evening, March 22, 1925.

The kindergarten was decorated to give a funeral effect, the color scheme being black and purple.

In every corner of the room, ten in all, stood a victrola which furnished a very good line of dance music throughout the evening. A few of the selections were: "Bring Back My Bunny to Me," by Sheaksdee; "Ten Little Bottles," by John Barleycorn; and Schmit's "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

There were no refreshments other than tooth picks, but there were plenty of them and every one enjoyed them.

Many very selected persons were present. Oliver Miller, representing the Lock Haven Trust Bank; Belvie Cree, faculty member of Columbia University; Frank Titus, representing the Grocery Man's Union, and two other persons whose names could not be obtained.

Faculty at Chapel

Chapel period has been very interesting and enjoyable this year. One reason, no doubt, is the revival of the old familiar songs—not to mention number 56. Then we must not neglect that resounding and increasing "Amen." Bob Burman seems to enjoy the privilege of having charge of the distribution of the song books, but where are the faculty, where can they be?

One reason for Mr. All's absence might possibly be the memory of that special chorus that he sang in a few months ago. We wish that he would return for it is unusual to see the faculty distressed in anything—excepting ignorance displayed in tests. Anyway we're glad that Mr. High still stands by, for he upholds the singing on the right side and does it well.

Why not start a cut system, so that the faculty members who over cut would have to take an extra hour, by leading Chapel?

The faculty assures us that their aim is to please; but they are short of ammunition.

BIG ATTRACTION AT CENTRAL STATE

A vaudeville will be held Friday evening, March 6, in the auditorium of the C. S. N. S. Mr. Trembath, the famous acrobat, with his "Jazz Girls," Miss Whitwell, Miss Bentley, and Mrs. Cresswell, will do wonders that never have been surpassed. In the first act Mr. Trembath will, with his forefingers, lift Miss Whitwell and Mrs. Cresswell above his head and hold them for five minutes. The "Jazz Girls" will give a burlesque in the second act with other interesting feats of unparalleled skill following. These girls have been named the "Jazz Wonders" and are equal to their name. The third act will consist of a solo by Mr. Trembath with the "Jazz Girls" dramatizing the song. Many other attractions will be offered. This show has been widely known and is of the best in the world. Come to it. It will be well worth the time. No other such opportunity may it ever again be your fortune to have.

Chapel Charged to Normal Times

Chapel exercises were conducted on Wednesday morning, February 31, under the supervision of the Normal Times Staff. Chapel was opened by singing the good old tune, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." This was followed by reading the twelfth chapter of the Century Book of Selections. Announcements were as follows:

The Senior Class will meet today at 12:20. This meeting will take the place of lunch hour. Lunches will be served to the Seniors in their rooms after the meeting.

The Science classes will not meet today as the instructor wishes to take an overcut.

All pupils who wish to go to the movies will be exempted from their classes any time they care to without any explanation.

The several departments of the Time gave short talks on their respective lines of work. Editorials gave a talk on unselfishness as exhibited by the girls in their willingness to help the boys with their library work (work???)

Us and Others discussed the school gossip, such as the value of a 1925 Praeco to a graduate of 1927.

Personals read the name of students who received fives as a grade in the first semester.

Alumni Notes held before the school the achievements of the student who have left this school, especially the girls who have changed their names from Edith to Edythe.

News Items read the inaugural of the late President, Henry Ford.

The student body then proceeded to march out to "The March of the Priests."



APRIL FOOLS

Alpha Zeta Pi Members Ten Years Hence

I happened to be traveling throughout the country in 1935, searching for data on my book, "Old-Maid School Teachers," so I thought I would look up the Alpha Zeta Pi members.

Just as I stepped off the train in Washington, D. C., I noticed a policeman hurrying a large red headed man toward the jail. His face was familiar; yes, Jack Foolmer was being arrested on the charge of distributing bills for the Big Three-Ring circus, of which he was manager. In the Washington papers that evening a large write-up of the offender of the city ordinance was published. The fine was only ten dollars and a week in jail.

After interviewing the president of the United States, one of the hall boys told me about a Pennsylvania woman who had been lobbying for the bill providing for shorter hours, better wages and no lesson plans for teachers. Elverda Richardson to be sure! I always knew she was a good talker.

Going over into Virginia I visited a military academy. Whom did I see but Peg Gledhill working out her pet theories as arithmetic teacher.

While in Philadelphia as I was going along Market Street I noticed the sign, "Jesse C. Ward, Manufacturer of Salt Shakers With Lead Bottoms."

One afternoon as I went through the museum of antique education I read—"Visitors! Interview the great humanistic and philanthropic, realistic psychologist." After much delay I secured an appointment. The man, grey headed, worried and sorrowful, looked up surprisingly when I entered. I must have seen that face before. Engaging in conversation he immediately mentioned situation-response, psychological basis of neurone connection. With those words I recognized the man as Al Hauke. He was engaged in tabulating students observations on white mice in the museum.

I heard of a wonderful artist who lived in the Quaker City; while there I thought I would visit her. She was

both painter and singer. I went to her shop; she happened to smile and then begin to giggle. Behold! If it wasn't Madeline Weakland getting ready to paint a picture of her model who was Grace McKinney. While in Madeline's shop who should enter but Alma Knisely serving in the capacity as official reporter for the Junior High School department of psychological reaction.

A few weeks later I went to Chicago. I read a place card in the window of a classical restaurant saying "World Wide Girls' Basketball Contest, Lock Haven Normal vs. California University. To be held tomorrow." Stay, well I guess I did. Both teams came on the floor; how the Lock Haven girls did play. Wasn't the referee's light curly hair and smile familiar? Yes, Peg Heylman was chosen international referee. The Lock Haven Normal girls won by one point.

Going past the social workers headquarters who did I see but Mary Elizabeth Cook directing a lazy man to get to work. Mary always had good executive ability; she was head of the social workers corps for self relief.

I happened in on a conference at Rockford, Ill., Medical School, where eminent physicians were discussing philatelists and pediatrics. The chairman called for editorials; but the person did not have them in on time, due to the fact that her room was locked. Quite a heated discussion followed about these editorials on Phlegmatically motions; she just remained silent with that faraway, absent stare and angry look. Now I had been in a previous meeting where that same condition existed. Carolyn Wein, without a doubt.

Being tired of Northern life I went to Florida for a few weeks. While enjoying my evening meal at a restaurant I noticed in the paper an ad. Matrimonial agency; wives secured, pay when married. Visit or write Barbara Champlin. Within the next hour I was on my way to visit "Bob." Same old Bob, a little grayer, and happier. She

told me that Tim Ferguson had recently married the girl who was also graduated from Normal in '25, and now they were living on her farm near Clearfield. Barbara said she thought strange that Tim applied to a matrimonial agency when he had known this Clearfield girl all his days at C. S. N. S.

While visiting the grammar grade in Atlanta, Georgia, I heard Helen Nace still telling ghost stories. How those Kids did enjoy it. While in Atlanta I received my copy of Normal Times. "Extra! Extra! Esther Schofield elected training teacher for fifth grade!"

I was going to Europe on the White Star Lines when one evening the band directed by Lydia Gross happened to strike up the Irish Lilt and who should appear on the stage but Geraldine Beas as toe dancer and Violet Agnew as Spanish Ballet dancer.

When I was in Wales I went to see the Prince. At last he had chosen a wife. She being none other than our own Mary Bair; they were now living in ease and luxury.

When in England I heard that Charlie Chaplin had expired; a Pennsylvanian was to take his place. In the Pathe News it was announced that Charlie's place would be filled by T. W. Trembath. He was faculty advisor of Alpha Zeta Pi.

In Berlin University, as I was examining the science department, an elderly lady, rather tall and stately, said, "Hello —! How's folks in Pa.? How surprised I was, did any one know me here? Yes, Mary Mitchell informed me that her love for chemistry had helped her obtain the position as chemist's bookkeeper.

I had a letter from Marion Shaw informing me that she was now leading a campaign for the World Court peace conference and was also editor of the Woman's Press.

Entering Ellis Island whom did I see greeting the immigrants but Georgia Burkett.

Faculty vs. Students

On Tuesday evening, March 10, a very exciting game was held in the gym between faculty and students.

A very interesting feature of the game was Mr. High's brilliant throw from the middle of the floor. All through the game he was fast, but not rough.

Mr. MacDougall also made a good jump from his psychological base, but nussed a hair in the attempt, and before he could get it replaced, Mr. Follmer had carried the ball to the other end of the floor and scored.

At the end of the first half the score stood 10-6, favor of faculty. The student body began to feel that the game would be lost if something wasn't done, so they began to cheer. The cheers consisted of all the latest jazz hits, but a few old favorites like "The Old Grey Mare," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," were not forgotten. Pep was put in the student team.

During the second half the student team gained due to Mr. All stopping to direct cheers. Larkin made some good plays and the score rose 16-10, favor of the students.

Then Reg took time out to talk to Dot, and couldn't get down to work again.

It was time Myers showed his stuff, so he flattened Mr. Sullivan, his partner, and did his favorite dance on Sully's chest. It remained only for Tremmy and Close to show their stuff, and become famous.

Next a double foul was called on Mr. MacDougall and Close for quarreling over the "Original Nature of Man," and due to their gregariousness, they were kicked out of the game.

Mr. Ulmer, Sr., and Brown Bossert entered the field as subs. Things were going smooth again, when Mr. Ulmer spied a new species on Tremmy's head and fouled in analyzing it. This gave the boys a chance, but Tremmy enraged with Mr. Ulmer, jumped and grabbed the ball from Bossert. Already to throw the ball through the basket Tremmy remembered that he had not announced the game as a write-up for the Normal Times. At the close of the announcement, the time was up. The game ended 16-10, favor of students. Come on faculty, show us you are made of better stuff—next time.

The lineup:

Faculty	Students
Mae	F..... Mr. Follmer
Sully	F..... Mr. Larkin
Tremmy	C..... Mr. Close
Chusty (captain) ..	G..... Mr. Myers
All	G... Mr. Fitzsimmons
Substitutions: Jazzy for Mae; Mr. Bossert for Mr. Close.	

Football Schedule, 1925

September 26—Notre Dame, home.
October 3—Yale, away.
October 10—Harvard, home.
October 17—Ann Arbor, home.
October 24—Leland Stanford, home.
October 31—Georgia Tech, away.
November 7—Penn State, home.
November 14—Pennsylvania, home.
November 21—Princeton, away.
November 28—Closed for repairs.

NORMAL TIMES

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

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APRIL 1, 1925

April Fool's Day Horoscope

Wed., April 1st!

The planetary aspects may present an unusually lively and progressive disposition to the person fortunate to be born April 1.

Mars is in trim with the moon, in conjunction or preposition with Sol or Uranus; the activity that these planets bestow is wonderful. New Venur will bring unsuccessful marriages and will bring back fond recollections of the days when Sherman mixed his nouns and adjectives.

A child born on this day should have an I. Q. of 198, should be active, enterprising, mean, dumb-bellated, and popular.

Candidate's Card For Sheriff

To The Republican Voters of
Buncko Co.

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff at the Primary election to be held in Buncko County September 15, 1925, and respectfully solicit the votes and support of all members of our party.

Reggie Fitzsimmons.

Skeeter Eddie Twp. April 1, 1925.

For Perfume Inspector.

Republican Voters of Buncko Co.

At the primary election to be held September 15, 1925, I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Perfume Inspector and respectfully solicit the votes and support of all members of the party.

Russell Bowser.

Settunatack Twp. April 1, 1925.

Classified Advertisements

DOGS FOR SALE—I will sell a car load of Bread and Cheese Hounds. Come early and have your pick. Otho Wiggins.

6,000 BUSHELS POTATOES PER ACRE with Patuxent Champion Fertilizer raised in Woodie Woodward's farm, by Carl G. Schrot. We have Patuxent Fertilizer constantly on hand at our Warehouse. You can get it when it suits you, and we guarantee satisfaction. Jake Ward, Buzzards' Roost, Penna.

WANTED—A man to handle a good Steam Heated Collar Button proposition in Clinton Co. Must be a live wire. Inquire Normal Times.

Vacation

Heigh Ho! The days of rejoicing have come to us again. Easter time is here. For the due honor thereof we shall have two sweet weeks of vacation. Many there are among us who will forsake this institution for a while and depart for various and distant homes, all of which we love, and some of which we seldom see.

Then through the quiet halls, the library and the tennis courts, shall ring the echoes of solitude, and shall roam the ghosts of our last rejoicing. It may even be that the great paintings that hang on the walls will note our absence. And how our instructors shall mourn for the ones they love.

Now if there are any among us who are financially embarrassed, as students often are, and lack the good old American Eagle or in other words, earfare, let them make merry with their fellow unfortunates and remember what was said of the rich man and the eye of a needle.

Then, too, there are those who are burdened with great assignments, and many references. Let them not raise their voices in condemnation of the instructors, but hold their peace; for is it not said and well known among us, that those who do not have sufficient time to do, become like Mr. High's abominable boys.

And again—there are those who are seemingly sore above the shoulders. Oh, Ho! Their worries are small. All that is necessary is to see Jack Follmer and bargain for a little of his wonderful ointment, (Sangaic) for all aches and all pains.

In conclusion, to both the happy and the sad, the rich and the poor, the weak and the strong, let it be known to all, that (as it has been written) many who are first shall be last, and the last shall be first; many are cold but few frozen.

HAIL VACATION DAYS!

Chapel Exercises

A very interesting and instructive Chapel was held on Saturday, March 7. Mr. High conducted the opening exercises by reading a portion from "The Book of Etiquette." Miss Roberts then gave a very interesting and unique dance, her costume being a green rubber sport suit, trimmed with amalgamated zinc. The music, for the accompaniment of this dance, was furnished by Mr. Trembath's playing his mouth organ selection, "The Stupidity of Students." Mr. Sullivan then gave a saxophone solo, entitled "The Blow That Worked." Miss Denniston favored her audience with an illustrated talk—"My West Point Days." Next on the program was a delightful lunch served to the students by the faculty. Following this, Mr. High sang a beautiful ballad entitled, "People Who Live in Tin Houses Shouldn't Throw Can-Openers." As an appropriate ending, the "Queer Quartet," composed of Mr. Trembath, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Ulmer, and Mr. McDougall, sang "Father, Get the Hammer, There's a Fly on Baby's Head." The students then passed out.

The Vile Weed

This is a terrible thing to let one's mind dwell upon for any length of time, a most heart rending thing to be sure. But thinking that this little item might be of some value to those subject to the vile habit, I feel it my duty to issue in this Honorable and Effervescent number of the Normal Times, the following paragraph:

Many of our would-be gallants have decided to eschew the blues and willies of a past fortnight, and drown in a flood of expectation their future ungotly lessons, by resorting to the use of the vile weed. Ah, yes, the stains may be followed clearly to the front steps, and from there to the Training School. Or again from many of the rooms in the East Dorm to the various class rooms. In some of the rooms the window sills have become so discolored that it will take a gallon of paint to hide the discolorations. The grass along the front of the building has become so dried and dead, that it will take careful husbandry to resupply the same. Since the boys cannot afford the generally used containers of such flooded troubles, the campus must suffer.

A word to the wise, boys. This is far worse than methods previously resorted to, when it comes to forgetting. Let us go back to those dear old days again, when Pepsin took the place of Five Bros., and the excess flow of digester was swallowed.

Glee Club Prepares for Easter Trip

The Glee Club is now practising three times each week in preparation for the Easter vacation trip. The first concert will be given in the Keith Theater at Washington, D. C.

About twenty-eight men make the trip. Director Carl G. Schrot is now training his men intensively.

The program is one or more of the ordinary difficulty, including such numbers as "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Holy, Holy, Holy," etc.

The Club Quartet, consisting of Loftus, Close, Burman, and Fitzsimmons, will also entertain, singing some interesting selections. The quartet sang to the world from Davenport, Iowa, through the broadcasting station KDX. Eleven numbers were rendered, which brought in many favorable communications from all over the United States and Canada, including Clinton County.

Bowser Elected Captain

Thursday evening at 7:15 all baseball letter men assembled in the Y. M. C. A. to elect a captain for the season.

The first nominating vote was cast. As every man voted for himself, a bit of trouble arose. It was seen that it would be impossible to elect one with all in that frame of mind. Consequently, every man had to tell his reasons for desiring captaincy, and why he thought he should have it. Woodward and Hauke won out, finally acknowledging that their girls were looking forward to being able to say they were going with captains elect. Schrot, Fitzsimmons Bro., Close, Hayes, Loftus, Burman, and Haekenburg being unable to give such reasons, were ruled out. Bowser was elected in the first vote.

Miss Peterson's Music Observation

This was a lesson aiming to increase skill in the use of jazz music. The teacher's aim was to teach the children to sing jazz and keep time to it in any way they wanted to.

The teacher attained her aim in this manner. First, she sang "Doodle De Doo." Her tone was harsh and loud, combining well with her graceful swinging back and forth as she kept time and directed her singing class. The pupils followed very well after hearing the song but once. They took up the strain and roared together the melodious tones.

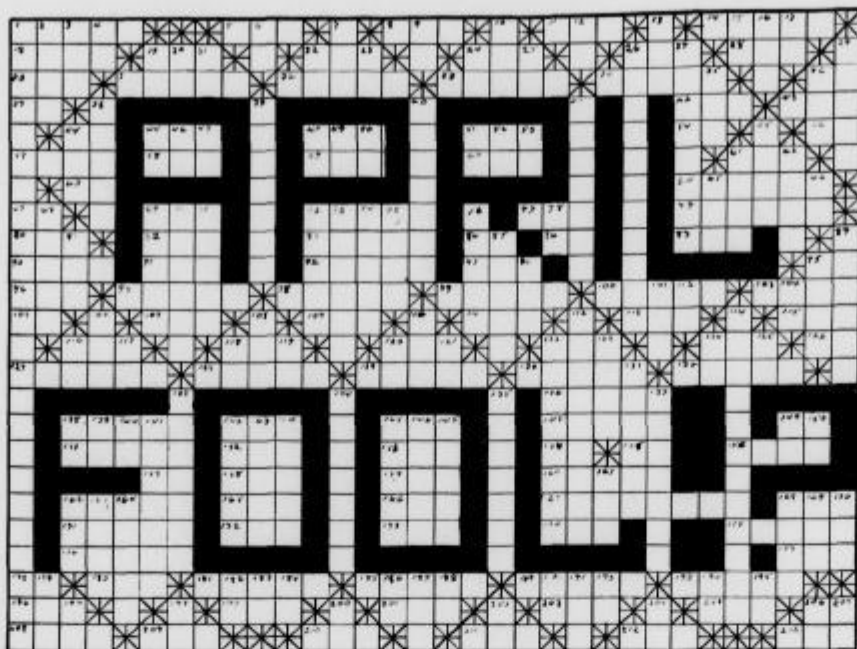
They kept time in different ways. Florence was swinging her arms back and forth. Peggy was slapping her hands on the desk in an effort to be heard above Mary Jean, who was keeping time by stamping her small feet on the floor. Barbara was nodding her head back and forth and John was aiding her by giving it a push forward each time it came back. The teacher could be justly proud that the children interpreted the rhythm so readily.

At the end of the first stanza the teacher gasped for breath and yelled, "Sing louder, please." Then the children did their utmost. The pupil's aim was to win the commendation of the teacher. They did. When they were all out of breath and had to stop, the teacher, smiling pleasantly on her little brood, said, "My children, you surely did good work on that. We will now try, 'Me and My Boy Friend.'" This was sung in the same way and they did as well as with the first song. The teacher had her lesson well analyzed; she knew her songs by heart and gave a lovely demonstration of keeping rhythm.

The class was a real life situation; the children did as they pleased and enjoyed the lesson immensely. There were evidences of economy of time, for the whole period was spent in singing except when stopping for breath. This observation was written to the best of my ability according to Observation Sheet II.

Another One of Those Chapels

Monday morning, March 30, Mr. Drum gave a very interesting talk in Chapel concerning rules of the school. He said, "I have a little surprise for you all. Beginning Wednesday morning of this week, classes will not meet until Monday morning. Students are at liberty to go out and come in when they wish. Girls will be allowed to entertain their company until 12:30 at night and at any time they wish. Meals will be served at all hours in the dining room. Belvie will not ring the rising bell until 9:30. The lights will be left on all night for the benefit of those who wish to stay out until after one o'clock. Friday evenings there will be a dance for which Paul Whitman's orchestra will furnish the music. The students may dance as long as they wish. It will be unchaperoned. Saturday evening, a chicken dinner will be served to all who wish to come, free of charge. School will close on May first this year and no faculty member will be permitted to flunk any one.



BY LATITUDE

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1. A hump. | 59. Metal in its natural state. | 100. A period. | 150. To convert into leather. |
| 5. A sorority. | 60. An adverb expressing denial. | 111. A whisky container in "Ye good old days." | 160. To have caught with a lasso. |
| 8. To get permission to go down town. | 61. A matter. | 112. The authority of the Pope or Papal court. | 162. Two of our entertainments. |
| 11. For our board and room every nine weeks. | 63. Before Christ (abr.) | 113. A royal symbol of ancient Egypt. | 165. Our training teachers (abr.) |
| 14. A kind of state party. | 64. What we are after we leave C. S. N. S. | 115. Syrup (abr.) | 166. Name meaning a foster son. |
| 18. An exclamation. | 67. Adverb meaning in high degree. | 116. To extend. | 167. Articles of faith. |
| 19. Toward the stern. | 69. High card. | 118. A kind of hair cut or a shilling. | 168. A girl's name. |
| 22. Substance resulting from electrical decomposition. | 72. There is one in chapel but not in the Y. M. C. A. | 120. A long fur tippet. | 171. Pertaining to one of two bones in the forearm. |
| 24. To put together. | 77. Fear of which makes some of us diet. | 122. A kind of open. | 172. A word of refusal. |
| 26. Sometimes done in classes. | 79. Of which we have thirty-five acres. | 124. To open. | 173. A kind of whisky. |
| 28. The way we would like to get through a subject. | 80. An Irishman's name (backwards). | 126. North Latitude (abr.) | 174. Hypothesis (abr.) |
| 30. The blue titmouse. | 82. But few of the girls are. | 127. Inclined to be distant in manner. | 175. A rendezvous for lovers. |
| 31. A literary society. | 83. One mood. | 128. For which we burn incense to eliminate the smell. | 176. Morose. |
| 32. A kind of bear. | 84. An exclamation. | 129. We don't have any after tea o'clock. | 177. Times at Central (abr.) |
| 33. Another society. | 86. A pronoun. | 130. Sherry. | 178. A preposition. |
| 34. Something done in chapel. | 87. A mineral spring. | 132. To utter with a strong sound. | 180. Our money is, every nine weeks. |
| 36. One of our boys (nickname). | 90. An invisible particle of matter. | 136. A deep blue grass colored with cobalt oxide. | 181. Sent home twice a semester. |
| 37. Tell everybody (abr.) | 91. Above which our bonds should sell. | 138. A deep lethargic sleep. | 185. At one end of the span of life. |
| 42. To catch hold of. | 92. They cover the campus two or three times every year. | 142. Opposite of good. | 189. Required one semester before graduation. |
| 43. A girl's name. | 93. If so, we go to Mrs. Crosswell. | 145. Nickname of our Colonel. | 193. A Penn State publication. |
| 44. A term we learn for Mr. All. | 95. A pronoun. | 148. What we are before we reach voting age. | 196. A big stupid fellow. |
| 45. Our marks are when we would rather see them than see our parents. | 96. An umbrella-shaped finial of a Buddhist tope. | 149. A river in western Siberia. | 199. Some. |
| 48. What we hope he will say when we ask him to the Prom. | 97. European cuttle-fish. | 151. African animal resembling the giraffe. | 201. A sailor, or a dark oily liquid. |
| 51. An English college for common law professors. | 98. The exercisers or enjoyers of a right. | 152. Any one working this puzzle. | 203. He doesn't go to West Point, but he graduates from Annapolis (backwards). |
| 54. Nickname of a great baseball player. | 99. Where we go when we miss breakfast. | 153. Past tense of what we do in the dining hall. | 205. Existence. |
| 56. Mr. Sullivan's department (abr.) | 100. What some of the teachers do when we don't have our lessons. | 154. A pronoun. | 206. A pronoun. |
| 57. A combination of lenses used in photography. | 103. Where we wish we were. | 155. Our state (abr.) | 208. A musical instrument. |
| 58. Something we have to grind. | 105. A suffix used to end verbs. | 156. To vex. | 209. What we do on a necking party. |
| | 107. Noting the maiden name of a married woman. | 157. A unit of measurement in printing. | 210. A sorority. |
| | | 158. Railroads (abr.) | 211. Done by our athletic teams. |
| | | | 212. Where we dance. |
| | | | 213. Prefix meaning muscle. |

BY LONGITUDE

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|--|--|--|--|
| 1. Where we are now. | 46. A beast of burden. | 101. Same as over. | 145. Poured at every meal. |
| 2. A malarial fever. | 47. A pronoun. | 102. Prefix meaning back. | 146. A European country (abr.) |
| 3. Of which we have but twenty-seven. | 48. An exclamation. | 104. Osmium (abr.) | 147. Those with an I. Q. of one hundred forty. |
| 4. A boy's nickname. | 49. A suffix used to form the comparative degree. | 106. To do which makes two tracks in the snow. | 149. Either. |
| 6. Tin (abr.) | 50. A point of the compass. | 108. Prefix meaning equal. | 150. Book (abr.) |
| 7. Prefix pertaining to iodine. | 51. Heard as No. 51 across, but spelled differently. | 110. A marsh. | 161. What we have and are going to keep. |
| 9. The seventh note of the scale. | 52. What we hope the State man won't say. | 112. Our home for nine months. | 162. Opposite of number fifty-one. |
| 10. A girl's name meaning happiness. | 53. New testament (abr.) | 114. Something we should have for music. | 163. Past tense, meaning beseech. |
| 12. The three toed sloth of America. | 55. For which we say "Pardon me" at a dance. | 116. Iron (abr., backwards). | 164. To follow. |
| 13. Parthing (abr.) | 61. A mountain lion. | 117. Suffix used to form plurals. | 168. A popular fable |
| 15. A preposition. | 62. To slight another. | 118. Another form of the verb "to be." | 169. American statistical Association (abr.) |
| 16. A Mexican tree. | 65. A place to sit. | 119. Part of a bushel. | 170. And so forth (abr.) |
| 17. Mr. Perkins' first name. | 66. Singular present of the verb "to be." | 120. Prefix meaning two. | 179. Adverb meaning No. |
| 19. Suffix meaning "pertaining to." | 68. What most of our breakfast cereal is. | 121. An exclamation. | 182. Athletic Association (abr.) |
| 20. A conjunction (backward). | 69. Pertaining to the asp-tree. | 122. To stain. | 183. Royal Navy (abr.) |
| 21. What Central State will become (abr.) | 70. To which all must attend five days a week. | 123. Slang for head. | 184. A state (abr.) |
| 22. That is (abr.) | 71. The nest of a predatory bird. | 124. A bone. | 186. A pronoun. |
| 23. A western state (abr.) | 72. Faded or worn out (French). | 125. Electrical engineer (abr.) | 187. An animal of which cats are fond. |
| 24. An exclamation. | 73. At points farther in. | 131. Inclined. | 188. Initials of the 26th president. |
| 25. Daniel the King (abr.) | 74. Ancient Greek market place. | 133. A training school department. | 191. Act of directing. |
| 26. A school organization. | 75. To be written for Normal Times. | 134. What we call Mr. High. | 192. Medical degree. |
| 27. An Ohio Indian chieftain (possessive). | 76. To get out of work. | 135. What we call Mr. Trembath. | 194. In law, an action. |
| 29. A kick in the pants. | 78. American women (abr.) | 137. Those dealing in the mercantile traffic. | 195. A southern state (abr.) |
| 35. To produce eggs. | 81. An American writer. | 138. Adv. in high degree. | 197. European country (abr.) |
| 36. Advertisements (abr.) | 85. She directs us in play. | 139. All right (abr.) | 198. Prefix meaning by. |
| 38. We do to JAZZY music. | 89. A kind of night car. | 140. A parent. | 200. Sometimes at the end of a letter (abr.) |
| 39. What we are when we come to Normal. | 94. On which we sit when in the wood. | 141. To run. | 202. 3, 1416 |
| 40. With dignity they come and go. | 95. A hypothetical alcohol radical. | 142. One of our boys. | 204. A pronoun. |
| 41. What we hear in the dining hall. | | 143. A blood vessel. | 206. An exclamation of a sailor. |
| 44. Freight on buyer (abr.) | | 144. Cover with pulverized earth. | 207. A preposition. |
| 45. Another note. | | | |

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SNAPPY SPORT HATS
Reasonable Prices

Rules From Constitution and By-Laws of Girls' Dormitory Association

"The noble Task is to try to command some one else."

Realizing the importance of fostering a high degree of unanimity among students to provide for every one's personal comfort to the extent that all may live in peace and harmony under one roof, the following rules have been taken from the Constitution and By-Laws of the Girls' Dormitory Association of C. S. N. S.:

1. It is not necessary to go to the rooms at the ringing of the evening recreation bell. Students may visit one another from 7:15 until 10:45. Sociability is encouraged. Smoking is permissible providing incense is burned.

2. From the retiring bell in the evening until the rising bell in the morning silence may be maintained throughout the building—providing no one wishes to have a "feed" or take "reducing exercises." Pillows and mattresses may be used for taking somersaults.

3. Hogan's Alley may be occupied from "light out" at night until "lights on" in the morning. Council members and Faculty members are excluded from these parties.

4. Boisterous conduct, such as running and screaming in the halls, calling from the windows to visiting Football and Basketball teams will be permissible at any time.

5. Paper and other waste may be thrown from the windows in the rear of the building only.

6. The time between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. is set aside solely for pleasure. The only exception to this is classes which may be held during these hours in accordance with the rules governing the use of the class rooms.

7. Visiting hours will be observed each Sunday from 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. During this time each student may entertain not more than two visitors unless special permission is given to entertain more by the proctor.

Things to Do and Not to Do

Call at business offices and faculty offices any time, at your own convenience.

If you want a conference with Mr. Dram, call any time.

If you have difficulty with your program drop whatever subjects that may interfere.

If you have a guest who desires to eat in the dining room do not bother about a ticket or money.

If you must have a permit or excuse see "Belvie."

When you are in the assembly room and the speaker rises, do not get quiet until told. It should always be necessary to call students to order.

Do not pay any attention to the Proctor.

This is your school: Do as you please. Have a good time and enjoy yourself while here. If you don't it's your own fault.

Normal School Students— Be Sure of Your Store

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

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, DRY GOODS

Gift Department—Second Floor

Smith & Winter Department Store

Junior Resolutions

Who can say that the Juniors are self-centered and selfish? At a meeting of the class, held March 13, they voted that, in order to have future students reap more benefits from C. S. N. S., the faculty be asked to present more intensive courses. Mr. MacDougall will double the amount of reference work in Ed. 100. Every Junior will be required to have six hours of work in art and six in health ed. for two semesters. Mr. Trembath is going to require five hundred words a week from every student.

The Juniors feel certain of both the success of their plan and the gratitude of the new students.

April Fool

Rising Bell—None.

Warning Bell—None.

Breakfast Bell—Served in your room—any time.

Luncheon Bell—12:00-2:00, anything you wish.

Dinner Bell—5:00-7:00.

Study Hour Bell—9:45-10:00.

Recreation Bell—8:00 a. m. on.

Retiring Bell—Any time before 3 a. m.

Dancing in the Country Club every evening of the week from 10:00 to 1:00. Vincent Lopez's or Paul Whiteman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Council Passes New Ordinance

The members of the Student Council have proposed this ordinance, to remedy traffic conditions:

"All students parked between the dining room door (at 4:20 p. m.) and the front entrance shall park their anatomy at an angle of 45 degrees, with their body facing the general direction of traffic.

Compliments of

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Restaurant-Delicatessen
Table Luxuries

312 Vesper St., Lock Haven

Improvements in the Day Room

Many improvements, both useful and ornamental, have been made in the day room for which the occupants thereof are duly appreciative.

The first improvement is the installation of two dozen new adjustable desks so that the Zaner movement can be freely indulged in.

The lights have been covered with dainty shades. This measure was taken because many of the day room students stay and study far into the night.

The pipes that leaked all last fall have been patched so that they only leak occasionally now.

The rats, exposed to the atmosphere of learning, crawled down the openings meant for ink wells, and after partaking of the covers of some of the books, promptly died.

Last, but not least, the piano formerly used in the gymnasium has been moved to the day room so that the students can practice their music.

Mr. High—"If there are sixty-seven crows sitting on a tree, and I shot three, how many were left?"

A. Marrone—"Why-y-y, sixty-four."

Mr. High—"Is that right, class?"

B. Stiney—"No, they would all fly away."

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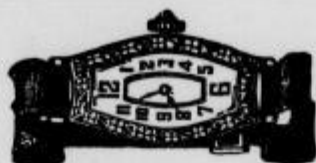
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Price Holds Banquet for Shake

On Sunday morning at 5:45 a formal dinner dance for Shake was held by Price in Mr. High's class room. The room was delightfully decorated with cactus plants and onions, with a color scheme of pink and purple.

The first course was the menu. The second consisted of a spaghetti-eating contest, in which Mr. Drum won with fifteen feet, two yards more than Mr. High. Mr. High came in close second, his only handicap being that during the contest he became excited and ate his shoe strings, tying his spaghetti. The next course consisted of the dramatization of the minutes by Mr. Walk, after which the offering was lifted by Belvie.

A square dance was then started, the music showing Mr. MacDougall's skill with the shoe horn and Mr. Sullivan's proficiency in handling dumb-bells. Mr. Trembath very distastefully sang, "How's Come You Do Me Like You Do?" The banquet was pulled off without a slip, with the exception that Mr. Ulmer's mascot cow got caught in the pencil sharpener.

Due to the fact that Mr. All was overcome by the fumes of the decorations, the party broke up at an early hour. The latest official report is that some of the guests are recuperating, while others are convalescing. Come again, Price, and give Shake another banquet—never to be forgotten in the history of Shake.

The candidates in the girls' popularity contest are running very close together. Miss Jessie Ward is now leading. The money derived from the contest will be used to buy the school a set of loaded dice, or African Golf Balls—or provide for a course in Cubical Engineering.

To Income Tax Payers

For convenience of those who file or may be liable to file Federal income tax returns the United States Gin Inspector will be in room 219 East side, April 1, 1925, from 9 P. M. to 3 A. M.

On the Diamond

Within the next two or three days there will be plenty of action on the baseball diamond, as there are some 26 men out seeking regular births on the coach's nine. For a short time light exercise will be the order, until the future big leaguers round into shape. The batterymen, especially the hurlers, will be taking things easy until they are toughened up in order that the sore arm ery will not be ushered into camp.

The infield will be kept busy handling the hot liners and bunts. The boys in the outfield will be engaged in the same old work in the same old way—picking fungoes out of the atmosphere and trying their "peg" to home plate. Batting practice will soon be in order and the men will be called upon one by one to exhibit their skill with the stick and getting their eye on the old apple.

Prospects for the coming season look exceedingly bright and in a short time that old familiar cry will be heard—"Play Ball!"

Coach Fredericks reports that all equipment will be here in plenty of time. He has ordered 8 Daisy air rifles and a Ford car for the center fielder. Since the left fielder has level footing it was decided to buy him a pair of roller skates.

After supplying the outfielders it was a problem to find what to protect the inner gardeners with. A complete football outfit was ordered.

When the coach was asked about some of the ability of his players he gave us some useful dope. Jake Ward is a fixture at the initial sack, and "fixture" is the inside dope. Magnifying glasses are the only mechanical devices able to see him move. The Keystone sack is held down by Zip Loftus. At short Hanke is still working, but Schrot is pushing him for the position. Reggie Fitzsimmons is taking care of the hot corner. Larkin is an important southpaw pitcher. He warms up the old soup bone every day.

More material has also been ordered: An adding machine for the score-keeper, and one barrel of varnish, so that the ball will stick to the new gloves.

Heavy Storm Hits Mr. Drum's Home

Mr. Drum's home was entirely swept away in a terrific storm which passed over this vicinity last Thursday. The storm was the worst seen here for several years. Bricks from the chimney were picked up in Clintondale. The famous wine cellar was found in front of the Post Office. The kitchen was found hanging on Titus's roof. An enterprising young Greek happened to be passing early one morning, and, seeing the opportunity, is now feeding the Normal Students perspiring Hot Dogs; also serving soft, hard drinks.

Sophomore Cotillion

The Sophomores at C. S. N. S. held their annual Soph Dance at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, March 27. The room was decorated beautifully with the class colors, red and purple. The favors of royal purple jewel cases were received by the girls with many exclamations of delight. The Penn State aggregation received fine watch fobs set with amethysts.

The music for the dancing was furnished by the Vincent-Lopez Dance Orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock, after which everybody made a dive for the back seat of her escort's car. During intermission the hall was also similarly vacated, while all the famous hotels and tea-rooms of the city were being patronized.

Everybody voted the dance a splendid success, and are eagerly looking forward to the next one, which will be held in three weeks.

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"The Warblers"

Who says we haven't a male quartet?
Well, we certainly have, and a mighty
good one.

Mr. All's "Warblers" will make their
first public appearance in Chapel on
Thursday morning, April 2. Undoubtedly
the quartet will score a musical tri-
umph because of the unusual talent of
its four members. The superior abil-
ity of Mr. Wiggins deserves special men-
tion. Aside from being an artist with
faultless technique, Mr. Wiggins pos-
sesses a personality which completely
captivates his audiences. The other
members of the "Warblers" are George
Close, Carl Schrot and Reginald Fitz-
simmons.

C. S. N. S. should be very proud of
its male quartet, and Mr. All assures us
that with a little more training under
his careful direction, the "Warblers"
will soon be ready for concert work.

St. Patrick's Day Party

A big St. Patrick's Day Party was
held Saturday night in the gym, March
14. Exalted members of the Knights of
Malta, as well as the pioneers of the
Ancient Order of Hibernians, were pres-
ent.

For the convenience of people living
outside of Lock Haven, a special train
left the Blarney St. station three hours
past the scheduled time. The Lock Ha-
ven Street Railway Company put three
extra horse cars on for the occasion.
To accommodate the thousands desiring
to attend, the boats made in Kinder-
garten were launched and sailed up the
lakes of Killarney to Mill Hall, Flem-
ington, and other smaller towns of Coun-
ty Mayo township. In this way no one
missed the big time.

The rollicking good time got under
way with Mr. High and Miss Rowe, two
noble souls from the "old sod," leading
the grand march, after which Mrs.
Cresswell and Mr. Trembath gave a real
good Irish breakdown.

One feature of the program that was
exceptionally good was the harp solo
by Mr. All, entitled "Do Ti Do, Mi Dar-
lin'." He was accompanied by Miss
Whitwell on the Jews' Harp. The har-
mony of this number was most delight-
ful. A rousing good stump speech by
Miss Roberts, "Women's Rights in Ire-
land," followed next on the program.
Miss Denniston gave a three minute talk
on "A House Party I Attended in Dub-
lin." Mr. Ulmer spoke on "Why Sham-
rocks Will Not Grow in Lock Haven."
Miss Alber gave a reading entitled,
"Isidor's Return to the 'Ould Sod.'" To
bring the program to a real edifying
ending, Mr. MacDougall and Mr. Gage
lead the cheering, which was done in
the most dulcet tones as softly and
sweetly they cooed over the new school
yell,

"Erin Go Bragh!"

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SAVE MONEY

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