

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 1

LOCK HAVEN, PA., MAY 2, 1923

NUMBER 12

## JUNIOR-SENIOR ATHLETIC MEET

### Juniors vs. Seniors in Novel Exhibitions—Gym Classes Show Good Results of Year's Work

The dance by Gertrude Harper and William Skelton was a novel feature in the program of the Junior-Senior Athletic Meet, April 27. For the most part the program was made up of various exercises learned in gym classes; but this extra feature added the needed spice and life.

Evidence of thorough training was shown by the ease and grace with which the boys did the apparatus work.

The evening was one of complete victory for the Junior Class and overwhelming defeat for the Seniors. Class spirit was very much in evidence during the entire evening. Hard as the Seniors worked the plucky Juniors determined to surpass them. In only one "stunt" did the Seniors surpass them, the Senior Dance.

Miss Butler was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers, the gift of both classes combined.

The exercises were:

1. Senior Marching Drill.
2. Shuttle Relay.
3. Junior Free Exercises.
4. Apparatus Work.
5. Senior Dance.
6. Junior Marching Drill.
7. Volley Ball Game.
8. Special Dance.
9. Senior Free Exercises.
10. Junior Dance.
11. Basketball Relay.
12. Wand Drill.

### First Group Picnic

A delightful picnic was enjoyed by the students and training teachers of Group I at Sugar Run on Saturday, May 5.

Although the weather looked unfavorable, the crowd started from the school with light hearts and heavier bundles. By twos, by threes, by fours, a regular parade was made as the students were lined up, ready to go. There were tin cups and spoons jingling, making merry music, as they walked. Everyone was all attention as she walked along the country road, for the blossoming trees and green fields made a restful picture to eyes accustomed to seeing mostly books. At last they arrived at the camping grounds, about two miles from the school.

And what beautiful grounds they were. Lovely green meadows, dotted with many violets, with a stream flowing through it. At first, after arriving there,

(Continued on page 4)

## O'HARA'S LECTURE RECITAL DIFFERENT

### Combines Instruction, Harmony, Novelty and Distinct Charm

"Jazz," said Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara, "is the absence of better music." Those who continually seek after this kind of music, he spoke of as being "Jazz hounds." With just such pointed and often humorous remarks did this celebrated musician captivate his audience here, the evening of April 20.

He placed the responsibility on the schools of saving future citizens of America from the jazz craze. He believes that if the children were taught good music in the schools they would not care for jazz.

Mr. O'Hara defined a folk song as being a song that starts among the common people, everyone taking a hand in developing it. In direct contrast with the folk song is the art song—"a conscious effort of one person to make the music say what the words say."

A rather startling thing which Mr. O'Hara did was to compose a waltz from three notes whistled by people in the audience. After doing this remarkable feat, he proceeded to show how it was done.

The second half of the program was devoted to the rendition of the musician's own compositions. The first number he played and sang was a semi-sacred song, "The Living God." He also played and sang his popular song, "K-K-K-Katy."

Mr. O'Hara remarked that he had been informed that General Allenby's army marched in to capture Jerusalem, to the tune of "K-K-K-Katy." He felt very proud of this, for a short time only. Instead of singing "K-K-K-Katy" the boys sang "C-C-C-Cootie!"

To illustrate how the theme of any composition may be set to any type of music, Mr. O'Hara played "K-K-K-Katy" as a waltz, jazz, fox-trot, tango, funeral march, wedding march, pipe-organ composition, and chimes.

Mr. O'Hara sang his latest composition, a lullaby, "Fairies Are Calling You." He also rendered "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Annie Laurie," and "Mighty Lak a Rose," with rare charm and beauty.

At the close of the concert many expressed their opinion that this was the best number of the lecture course this year. One thing is certain—those who missed this number surely missed a very rare treat.

Miss Yale (in girls' meeting)—"I wonder where those buckets went. Who ate them?" (Just then Alice Kunes raised her hand.)

## SENIOR DANCE A BIG SUCCESS

### Rain Didn't Spoil the Party—Real Music Put Pep Into Dancing

The dance given by the Seniors on Saturday evening, April 28, was a success from every standpoint. It takes more than the weather man to dampen the spirits of C. S. N. S., when there's a "hop" in view. The Senior color scheme of black and gold, was, to say the least, well worth those repeated trips across the campus, and the blackened finger nails which were nursed by artistic members of the class—yes, it was worth even that. Even the punch maintained its full strength in being brought over to the gym through the rain storm, due to wise use of umbrellas.

Real music was furnished by the Lyric Orchestra, and every one was sorry to hear "Home Sweet Home."

### The Queen of Hearts

"The Queen of Hearts," a play put on in chapel by one of the Play Production classes, pleased everyone—especially the kiddies from the Training School. The biggest laugh came when the "King of Hearts" meted out to the knave the traditional punishment.

Mary McLean was the Queen of Hearts, who with

"Sugar and spice  
And everything nice"

had so carefully prepared and baked those tarts.

Ernest Schrot, the King of Hearts, speedily executed vengeance on the young knave.

Katherine Stangel, the hungry and mischievous knave made a hit. She was so gleeful over the prospect of having the four-and-twenty tarts for a lunch that she quite forgot she was in danger of being caught. When cornered and brought before the king she hastily and sincerely repented of her misdeed and incidentally begged the king to spare himself the pain she had endured in consuming only one of the ill-fated tarts.

Cast of "The Queen of Hearts":

|                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Queen of Hearts.....    | Mary McLean       |
| King of Hearts.....     | Ernest Schrot     |
| Knave of Hearts.....    | Katherine Stangel |
| King's Musician.....    | Mary Powers       |
| Queen's Maid.....       | Helen Parsons     |
| Queen's Attendants..... | { Eleanor Doerr   |
|                         | { Helen Mantle    |
| Herald.....             | Sylvia Breth      |
| Prologue.....           | Hilda Leathers    |

Men at Arms

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Captain of Guards..... | William Skelton  |
| First Officer.....     | Nellie Johnson   |
| Second Officer.....    | Mildred Brangard |
| King's Page.....       | Evelyn Fritz     |

## DORMITORIES FILLED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

### Registrations Still Coming In, Many Rooms in City Opened to Students

The advance registration for the summer session has mounted close to the five hundred mark. This does not include any of those who plan to be day students this summer, but only those who have sent in their fees early in order to secure a room.

Every room in the dormitories, both east and west, has been filled for some time. Registrants are now being assigned to rooms in the city. Lock Haven has more than risen to the occasion. The lists of desirable rooms in Miss Groff's possession is large enough to take care of all those that have so far registered. There is little danger that C. S. N. S. will be able to take care of its largest summer enrollment in history if the people of the town continue to open their homes as they have been doing, though the last hundred to register may have some difficulty in being fitted into comfortable quarters. Many more students will register before June first, and many more rooms will have to be reported to accommodate all who wish to come and share in the wonderful summer good times here.

The following names have lately been added to the lists of paid registrants:

|                          |                         |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Jennie Anderson .....    | Ridgway, Pa.            |
| Lucy Brunette .....      | Curwensville, Pa.       |
| Esther Brunson .....     | Osecola Mills, Pa.      |
| Luella Bryndel .....     | St. Marys, Pa.          |
| Bessie Burchill .....    | Houtzdale, Pa.          |
| Grethen Clugstone ..     | Osecola Mills, Pa.      |
| Lena Coudriet .....      | Frenchville, Pa.        |
| Anna Cupples .....       | Altoona, Pa.            |
| Carolyn De Haas .....    | Herrmoor, Pa.           |
| Rollin Domeny .....      | Angola, N. Y.           |
| Florence Ely .....       | South Williamsport, Pa. |
| Velda Ethers .....       | Clarence, Pa.           |
| Veronica Fungo .....     | Lopez, Pa.              |
| Alma Gorman .....        | Rebersburg, Pa.         |
| Gertrude Granville ..... | Madera, Pa.             |
| Mary Green .....         | Munson, Pa.             |
| Edythe Hamm .....        | Roaring Branch, Pa.     |
| Elizabeth Hall .....     | Houtzdale, Pa.          |
| Ann Hedstrom .....       | Ridgway, Pa.            |
| Pearl Jenkins .....      | Houtzdale, Pa.          |
| Mary Kepler .....        | Pleasant Gap, Pa.       |
| Alma Kaisely .....       | Altoona, Pa.            |
| Selma Levander .....     | Renovo, Pa.             |
| Maude Lindy .....        | Ridgway, Pa.            |
| Charlotte Lowe .....     | South Williamsport, Pa. |
| Angeline Lanthier .....  | Mt. Jewett, Pa.         |
| Laurine Larrow .....     | Kane, Pa.               |
| B. L. Madison .....      | Ehrenfeld, Pa.          |
| Mollie McQuillen .....   | Houtzdale, Pa.          |
| Marjorie Murray .....    | Curwensville, Pa.       |
| Ethel Musser .....       | Spring Mills, Pa.       |

(Continued on page 2)

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU BANQUET

The Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority held its annual banquet, Saturday, April 21, at the New Fallon Hotel, Lock Haven.

The dining room at the hotel was artistically decorated with yellow roses and laurel.

The forty members present included six charter members and eight from last year's class.

Gwendolyn Glise, the toastmistress, called for the following toasts between courses:

Welcome—"The Yellow Rose," Martha Dice.

Vocal Solo—"A Rosebud," Alice Kunes.  
Toast—"The Sweetness of a Rose," Gertrude Harper.

The Charter Members—"The Roots," Mercedes Burns, '21.

Piano Solo—"Fragrance of a Rose," Margaret Farwell, '22.

The Alumnae, "The Leaves," Elsie Geesey, '22.

The Initiates—"Our Thorns," Helen Buffington.

The Faculty—"The Stems," Miss Lockhart.

Song—"The Bouquet of Roses," Zeta Chapter.

After the hungry forty finished with the sumptuous and well prepared dinner, they indulged in jokes and songs. About 8:30 they returned to C. S. N. S. and concluded a happy evening by dancing in the gym.

Those who attended the banquet were the following:

Patronesses—Miss Lockhart, Mrs. MacDougall.

Faculty member—Miss Himes.

Class of 1921—Grace Brooms, Emporium; Jean Ingham, Philadelphia; Mercedes Burns, Gallitzin; Margaret Pfarr, Johnstown; Madeline Fielder, Avis, and Eleanor Dunn, Hallton.

Class of 1922—Alma Miller, Altoona; Edith Paul and Margaret Marsh, Johnstown; Margaret Farwell, Beech Creek; Jean Rhodes and Elsie Geesey, New Castle; Elizabeth Bowser, Hazlehurst, and Alice Martin, Franklin Borough, Conemaugh.

Class of 1923—Estella McClintock, Florence Strayer, Bernice Lord, Zelma Newcomer, Mary Mowrer, Martha Dice, Grace Dunn, May Green, Lydia Custer, Gertrude Harper, Amy Peters, Gwendolyn Glise, Helen Parsons.

Class of 1924—Isabel Watson, Velma Ridge, Iva Livingston, Helen Buffington, Alice Weisen, Alice Kunes, Anna Mae Landis, Gertrude Dolan, Helen Dittmar, Mary Hile.

### Play Week Observed on Campus

National play week will be observed in this city and Normal will do its best to add to the enthusiasm.

The classes in physical training will present exercises and dances, which will be of present interest to the people of the city in letting them know the kind of work we are doing in that line.

Added attractions will be seen in the form of track, pole vault, hurdling and other features of that nature.

Normal is working hard now to put on a splendid performance.

## US AND OTHERS

Several Tuesdays ago an observation lesson was taught on the back campus by Mr. and Mrs. Gage. The observers, Beatrice, Amy, Helen, Loretta, Winnie, and Esther, believe it to have been a lesson of the appreciation type. Mrs. Gage, reinforced by Mr. Gage, was showing Lewis how to beat a rug. The observers noted that the class followed all instructions well, though without enthusiasm; but they are uncertain whether the lesson was intended to develop more greatly speed or accuracy.

Catherine Stangel wishes to inform all students that she has not been mad since she came back from vacation.

Pending the arrival of the new dietitian, Mrs. Gage extended her services as dietitian to the fifteenth of April, that being the limit of time that she could possibly allot to the school before taking up her new work as social service worker in Lock Haven City.

Helen Kinney spent the week-end of April 14 at Jersey Shore.

Mr. Thomas G. Ward visited Ruth on Sunday, April 15.

Martha Dice broke all previous visiting records. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dice and their son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their son, Sherman, all came to see her on April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Waite and daughter, Irene, of Williamsport, spent Sunday, April 15, with Ina Kilmer. Ina says she is glad they came for it gave her an opportunity to use the blue parlor.

Mrs. Kunes, of Altoona, spent the week-end, April 14-15, with her daughter, Alice.

Blanche Smart, of Mill Hall, has returned to Central State Normal School after absence on account of illness.

Grace Dunn and Caroline Mallison spent the week-end at Renovo. While there they attended the Renovo High School Senior play, "It Pays to Advertise."

Margaret Myers and Edna Delevett spent the week-end of April 14 at their homes in Bellwood.

Ruth Malone spent the week-end of April 14 at her home in Altoona.

Marie Crain went home with Gret Williams on Saturday, April 14. They came back the following day. Nothing exciting happened except that Marie lost her pocketbook containing all her worldly possessions. We are glad to report that the lost valuables have since been recovered.

Girls, are you not contented to stay in the "dorm" over the week-end? Does the spring weather draw you towards home, sweet home? All the following girls spent the week-end at their homes or with their friends: Grace Ishler, Catherine Cooper, Ruth Scantlin, Beatrice VanZandt, Dorothy Purvis, Ina Kilmer, Flora Pletcher, Hazel Barrett, Ruth Morrall, Ina and Inez Chapel, and Sylvia Breth.

Hazel Barrett spent the week-end of April 22 with friends in Williamsport.

"Glad" Harm spent her week-end of April 14 hawing through snow at her home in Snow Shoe. Wouldn't you rather have been at C. S. N. S. playing tennis like the rest of us?

Eleanor Dunn, of St. Marys, visited over the week-end of April 21 at C. S. N. S. with her sister, Grace.

Ina and Inez Chapel visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kriner at Williamsport.

Miss Sadie Pitts, of Sinnemahoning, Pa., visited her cousins, Ina and Inez Chapel on Friday, April 20.

Miss Bethel Miller, of Charleton, came down to see Christine Holly on Saturday, April 21. Christine needs lots of watching this year. We wonder why?

Miss Bressler, who has been employed in the Business Office at C. S. N. S. for about two years, has resigned her position. The vacancy is to be filled by Miss Ubil, of Lock Haven. We hope she likes us.

Amy Peters' parents visited here over Sunday, April 15. Isn't it nice to see the folks from home?

Mildred Stonemetz, accompanied by a nurse and Dr. Critchfield, was taken to her home in an automobile. Mildred decided that she would rather be quarantined for scarlet fever at home than at C. S. N. S.

Lucretia Summers sails May 10 for Europe. Have a good time, and take in all the sights! But what on earth will the first floor girls do without you for their proctor?

Mr. and Mrs. Gage have moved to town. We are sorry to have them go.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dittmar, of Williamsport, called to see Helen on Saturday afternoon, April 14. They took Helen home with them for the week-end.

Lois Stephens, of Irvona, was the guest of Amelia List over Sunday, April 15. Wouldn't you like to stay with us, Lois?

Eleanor Robb spent the week-end at State College. I wonder why she is so tired since then?

The members of the Dickinson Seminary baseball team visited at C. S. N. S. Saturday afternoon and evening, April 14. They attended the gym party in the evening.

Mrs. Peightal (Norma Urb), a former student at C. S. N. S., is teaching in Philipsburg.

Alva Schooley and Gret Williams attended the Junior Prom and House Party at State College the week end of April the 27th.

Eleanor Robb has been proudly displaying a canoe that she got at State in a "spot" dance last week end. She has a long string attached to the canoe and has been pulling it through the dorm with its accompanying noise. When Miss Rowe saw her, she made the remark that there was room for one more in the Kindergarten.

## A DESIRABLE REPLY TO A DAUGHTER'S LETTER

(Note—See Last Normal Times)

My Darling Daughter:

Your father and I have worried not a little about your loss in weight. When at home you remain the same, but you do not have to work so hard. I realize that. Nevertheless, do be careful; it will never pay to have you study so hard that your nerves fail. You dare not work so hard, you must take more time for recreation.

I am afraid you do not eat enough of the right food, so I am planning to send you a box of sandwiches, fruit, cake and candy twice a week, and then I want you to arrange to get fresh eggs to eat raw. Do that immediately, my dear, so no time will be lost in starting to rebuild your health.

Your father has just come home with two new tennis balls, so nothing should hinder you from playing tennis. Tennis ought to give you the exercise you will need. You should not study too hard, but with whatever studying you do, take plenty of exercise.

Do not waste any time mending your clothes, for I would much rather do the mending myself, anyway.

When your marks come we will not be too critical, for now we understand. Of course, we like our daughter to prove her ability, but not if her health is to be neglected. Get the best marks possible without an over amount of study. That is the best advice I can give you.

We will send the tennis balls and the box of sandwiches, etc., at the same time we send this letter. You ought to have everything tomorrow afternoon.

We will expect to hear that you are feeling fine, and are not worrying about your marks. Perhaps marks do count when applying for a position, but if my daughter can't have a school because she refused to ruin her health, I will see that she is happy without.

Affectionately,  
Mother.

### R. O. L. Banquet

The R. O. L. Sorority entertained at dinner at the Russell House in honor of Mrs. Gage, one of the advisors who is leaving school. All the members were present including the advisors: Miss Shaw, Miss Groff, and Miss Raffle. Miss Yale was an invited guest. After the excellent dinner, everybody enjoyed "Singed Wings" at the Martin Theater. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

### DORMITORIES FILLED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Marie Neubert ..... St. Marys, Pa.  
Augusta Nuss ..... Patton, Pa.  
Gwendolyn Penfield ..... Ridgway, Pa.  
Mildred Reiter ..... Avis, Pa.  
Edith Sawtelle ..... Curwensville, Pa.  
Bernadine Shoeman, Roaring Spring, Pa.  
Charlotte Spence ..... Polk, Pa.  
George Sweeney ..... Spring Mills, Pa.  
Irene Walters ..... Osceola Mills, Pa.  
Rella Washburn ..... Osceola Mills, Pa.  
Bertha Wensel ..... Jersey Shore, Pa.  
Alice Wilson ..... Osceola Mills, Pa.  
Lillian Wiseman ..... Houtzdale, Pa.

# NORMAL TIMES

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MAY 2, 1923

## Outdoor Sports at C. S. N. S.

Every teacher owes it to herself as much as to her school board and to her pupils to keep herself in perfect health. To do this properly, she must be interested in some form of outdoor sport. Few teachers at C. S. N. S. can come through the life of the school without learning how to enjoy themselves out of doors.

The tennis courts have been lined off and the nets put up so that they can be used. And used they are, from 5:30 A. M. until 7:15 at night. The desire to get on them is so great that it is necessary to line up and take turns.

The nature study classes have been out several mornings, studying birds. They expect to make several evening trips to study the stars.

After the indoor track meet is over, an interclass outdoor track meet is to be undertaken. For many days past the athletic field has been filled with students, trying out their ability at forms of field sports. The discus, the shot, and the javelin have been sailing through the air, the running track is being worn into well beaten paths—it is that sort of track—small boys are being kept busy picking up the fish pole over which the high jumpers do not always jump—and so the spring time is being invested.

## Standardize Varsity Letters

Letters to be awarded to students participating in athletics at this institution were standardized at a meeting of the students held in the chapel on April 24. Hereafter an eight-inch monogram, made up of the letters C S N, will be awarded to the members of boys varsity teams playing through the season. A similar monogram, six inches in size, will be given to the varsity players on all girls teams, and a seven-inch monogram to non-playing managers. The school letter to be awarded for participation in general athletic activities, to all students able to attain set standards in a group of athletic activities, will be an old English C.

## Overheard in the Dining Room

G. D.—“Helen, won't you take that eat out into the kitchen and give him something to eat? He always looks hungry.”  
 Helen Thall, disgustedly—“Why, he isn't hungry, we feed him all the time. He won't eat anything but the daintiest things; why, we even have to take the bones out of the fish for him.”

## INDIVIDUALITIES TO BE PROVIDED FOR

### A Normal School Object Lesson.

Clothes were flying out the door; dust was thick as sand on a beach, and still more dust! Dust everywhere.

What did such unexplainable conduct mean? Was there really a sand-storm, blowing anything that happened to be there, along?

In every direction the only reception one got was dust! Well, this surely is worthy of investigation, so, me, myself, and I made a hasty trip in direction of this terrible catastrophe. As we approached we secretly donned our pocket handkerchief and tying it securely over the bottom region of our face, advanced toward the foe.

Silently making our way, we at last came to the door and what do you think met our astonished eyes?

Sprawled most gracefully on the floor reading an especially loving love story, (or was it a letter), was Gret Williams. Entirely absorbed in the book, she did not notice our approach but munched chocolates contentedly.

Her gaze was dreamy and delightfully unconscious of our presence, so we had ample time to watch the different emotions flitting across her face. And the book, or letter, was interesting as we afterwards found out.

And all this dust and storm? Well, faithful Sal was giving the room a sure once-over. Dust still surrounding her, Gret read on. Poor Sal, what a life she must live! Sweeping with such a mighty obstacle to overcome. Well, Sal, never mind, it will be Gret's turn after she gets—oooh, nearly gave it away!

Now, to let you in on a secret—Gret really did move. She moved exceedingly quickly by the aid of a device, commonly known as a pin.

All's well that ends well, eh, roomies?

## Nature Study Notes

### Spring Planting

Mr. Ulmer expects to have an abundant supply of flowers and vegetables this summer. The nature study classes have been planting gardens on his lot every now and then during the past two weeks. Recently, the “Naturalists” have taken possession of the north side of the garden, where they have planted radishes, lettuce, and onions, all of which can be made use of in picnic lunches. They will plant their flower seeds as soon as the danger of frost is over.

### Woolrich Trip Planned

Mr. Ulmer's nature study class is now planning a trip to the woolen mills at Woolrich. The day has not been set, but on whatever day is chosen they will leave on the 3:10 bus and return to school about 6 o'clock. This trip will enable the future teachers to explain satisfactorily to their pupils the process of making woolen goods. It is also of immediate interest, for the class is now studying about the great woolen mills of the country.

### The Menagerie Is Growing

The aquarium in Mr. Ulmer's class room has surely become a subject for

curiosity. Before each class comes to order, everyone has to pay a visit to Cleopatra and Nicodemus, the gold fish. Many different kinds of water plants are also thriving therein. Last week a lot of frog's eggs, found in neighboring streams, were placed there, and are furnishing material for daily investigation by nature study classes interested in their development.

Other points of interest in the room are the seventeen white mice and a great variety of potted flowers.

### Lumbering About

Mr. Ulmer's geography methods class has seen a series of lantern slides showing lumbering camps, sawmills, German forests (for comparison with U. S. forests), Pennsylvania forests, and various other phases of the foresting and lumbering industry, principally in the U. S., but including China, Japan, India, and the Philippines. The class is certainly better prepared to teach the lumbering industry and the conservation of forests after seeing the real conditions of the U. S. forests. Perhaps no powerful influence will be felt through twenty teachers having had this series of illustrated lessons, but those girls are so well prepared to teach lumbering that some small degree of influence will be exerted.

The visit to the sawmill between Lock Haven and Flemington on Tuesday, April 17, closed the discussions of that work in the methods class, but opened the discussions for the elementary class room. No teacher would let the work drop at that point either, so Mr. Ulmer may be giving fuel to a spark after all. It's worth it.

### Talk on Stock Exchange Methods

Mr. High gave an interesting and educative talk in Mr. Ulmer's Economic Geography class on Wednesday, April 18.

The class had been studying the great cotton exchange. They had become very interested, and wanted to find out more about it. Eleanor Robb suggested that Mr. High would be a good source of information. He certainly proved to be all of that.

He explained that the exchange originated on Fifth Avenue in New York City, what is now Wall Street, when a man stood under a large elm tree every morning to buy and sell goods for other people. Bad weather so interfered with his work that he began to transact his business from a rude building. The same kind of work is being done today in the great exchange, but in a much more complex and business-like way.

Mr. High explained which stocks and bonds make a profitable investment and which do not. As teachers, he said, we would undoubtedly be asked to buy, and we must be sure of the security before we invest.

The special value of the exchange is that it prevents very high prices at one time and very low ones at another. This is of great value to the farmer or anyone who does a great amount of buying and selling of goods, and who absolutely must sell them during certain seasons, as the farmer does.

### Little Mental Journeys

Can you imagine anyone in the Normal School, or any other school, traveling from coast to coast and still earning

## THE ODYSSEY OF ULYSSES BUG

Once there was a bug—a great, big black bug. Of course there were other buggies, but this particular bug had a career to make and he made it!

This skilled bug had a certain knack of getting into the most peculiar places. The hotter water it was in, the better—thought the bug.

So, this particular day, Mr. Bug had an invitation to dine at the Arbor for luncheon. Mrs. Bug and the little buggies wanted so much to go along—but no, they were not invited, and besides, Mrs. Bug did not have a nice enough dress to go with Mr. Bug's dress suit. So they didn't go with him.

Mr. Bug, whose first name was Roach, started to the Arbor, as pompous as could be. On the way he met many people he considered much below him, especially on this day.

As Mr. Bug sat down with his friends to luncheon, a beautiful girl sat down next to him and ordered vegetable soup. Soup was quite unknown to Roach and so he watched eagerly the cooling of the amber liquid. As I mentioned before, Mr. Bug liked places that were hot, so he proceeded to draw a few steps nearer. Unawares, he came a little too far, and danger faced him on all sides as he balanced dizzily on the edge of the dish. Admiration overcoming fear as he caught a quick glimpse of the reflection of his beautiful dress suit in the smooth surface beneath him, he drew just a little nearer—and alas, Mr. Bug became an integral part of the vegetable soup.

Moral: Consistency, thou art a jewel—especially in soup.

## Curiosities Old and New

Many were the questions asked over the week-end of April 27.

The following are some that were echoed through the halls:

- Have you an extra pin?
- Hey, do you have a red tie?
- Can I borrow a clean middy?
- Got an extra dance?
- Whose getting your man?
- Do you have any white shoe cleaner?
- What is the first exercise of Group I?
- Who won the meet last year?
- Say, have you gotten your marks yet?
- How much did you get in teaching? (Asked by Seniors).
- How much did you get in composition? (Asked by Juniors).

their school credits? It doesn't seem possible, yet that is exactly what is being done by a number of students in C. S. N. S. Each individual is going in an automobile, of the style he likes, and is seeing all the interesting things as well as the wonders of the United States. The students who are privileged to enjoy this trip are those in Mr. Ulmer's geography class. By now, I suppose you have guessed it; they are taking an imaginary trip from coast to coast in their own class room.

## ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Restless and unable to sleep as I lay upon my downy bed with the moon shining in upon me, I rose and walked to my window. I started, stared, then pressed closer to the window to make sure my eyes were not deceiving me. There was, trespassing upon the lawn, our own lovely campus, and in the wee small hours too, a—

The question arose, could it be one of the girls from the dorm? There was no doubt that there was a man, for one figure was tall in the moonlight. They were walking close together, perhaps thinking how quiet and still everything was about them.

I hesitated to know whether I should continue watching or sound the alarm, or just return to my bed so that I might not listen to the low murmured conversation. Before I could reach a conclusion, they stopped, the man put his arm around his companion and in a clear, glad voice said, "I feel like a different man for having been here; Rover, let's go home now."

The following play was staged on first floor, Tuesday evening at 10:30 when everything was quiet:

### Scene I

A blood curdling shriek that pierces the quietness—"Help! We're locked in!"

### Scene II

Girls with doors open and with frightened looks on their faces inquire—"What was it?"

### Scene III

Esther Carlson bursting out of her room shaking with fear—"Feel my heart! Katie's having a fit!"

### Scene IV

The girls come into Room 129 and find Katie's bed in the middle of the room and Katie is laughing.

Katie—"I only had the nightmare!" (That mare must have gotten under the bed!)

## The Ballad of Normal Jim

A warrior brave of the Indian club,  
Once went to see his hump belle sweet;  
And they both rode on the wooden horse  
To view Miss Butler's feat.

The Juniors stood on the parallel bars,  
And twisted their necks in glee;  
The Seniors played with a golden fish,  
And trained a calico flea.

Miss Butler waved her magic wand,  
And fast, fast they did fade,  
'Till naught was left but the wooden horse,  
The warrior, and his maid.

### What Would—

Gret do if she got mumps and couldn't go to State?

Jean Sissler have to talk about if she got thin?

Neta White do without Anne Kennedy to "wait" on?

Lydia and Bab do towards cleanliness if lights didn't go out at 10?

The Seniors do if they should get their privileges this early?

Emily do without Skinney to be shocked at?

## Some Say Bird Lore—But We Say Birds Lure

Mr. Rishel, of the Williamsport High School faculty, went with Mr. Ulmer and the Juniors on their bird trip, Saturday morning, May 5. Mr. Rishel knows birds very well and through his knowledge of bird calls and methods of approaching them, together with Mr. Ulmer's aid, many birds were seen.

It certainly was an enjoyable trip, to say the least, for some students saw the scarlet tanager, rose breasted grosbeak, American redstart, cat bird, wood thrush, black capped warbler, chewink, ovenbird, and the pine warbler.

### Disappointments That Come to Us:

The escort for the dance can't come.

The longed for letter is still missing.

Rain on Saturday afternoon.

Soup on Wednesday.

Speakers impersonating "Hamlet."

Get up at 5:30 to play tennis, courts occupied.

The week-end permit doesn't come.

Hair all curled for the dance—rain.

A late teacher comes just as the required 10 minutes of waiting are up.

A good picture show on Tuesday, or any other day in the week except Saturday.

Grades every nine weeks.

Alva—"Luck, what did you speak about in chapel, yesterday?"

Luck—"Why, really I don't know what I did talk about, but my topic was the Ruhr Invasion."

Alva—"What? The ruined nation?"

We wonder if she's hard of hearing.

## FIRST GROUP PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

everyone just looked around to see all that could be seen.

It is a difficult matter to say all the things that happened while we were there, but the girls surely took advantage of their freedom. While some girls were trying to climb trees to obtain an elevated position, others sought the lowly one of picking violets. One girl even enjoyed catching a crayfish and trying to scare the others with it. Of course, she did not succeed. Conversation was the one thing which was engaged in by all. Then there were races, folk dances, and singing, accompanied by Jean's "uke."

The time when all became interested was when it was announced that the fires should be started. Everyone became busy and soon two splendid fires sent flames leaping upward.

But now it was necessary to use the fires and everyone made the most of her opportunity. Sticks were quickly secured with which to roast the "wieners." And then what a feast there was, eating sandwiches, cakes, pickles, and peanuts, and drinking lemonade. It surely was a treat. For dessert, toasted marshmallows were served. (Don't ask Emily Brown how many she ate for she does not know.)

After having a jolly good time the picnickers started for home. This time it was with light bundles and heavy stomachs. With lagging steps, but happy faces, they reached the school, tired but appreciating the picnic, nevertheless.

## POINTERS FOR ART TEACHERS

1. Do not make work too interesting or pupils will not want to stop long enough to get their meals.

2. Always draw a copy for the pupils; they may have to think too hard if left to do work themselves.

3. Do not let pupils use originality; they may get ahead of the teacher.

4. Always take time in distributing materials, as children enjoy this period better than any other part of the lesson.

5. Tell them to use their erasers, as that is what they are for.

6. Always allow them to choose what they want to do—then you know they will get it done.

7. Always make the introduction to the lesson lengthy; then you won't have so much work to do.

8. Do not make children have good posture; it will tire them out.

9. When pupils stand up, always allow them to lean against something so that they won't fall down.

### Group I Has Another Party

On Thursday afternoon, April 26, the students of Group I were entertained by Miss Himes in the Kindergarten.

Miss Himes told about her trip to Pittsburgh to attend the Kindergarten's Convention.

The students, about sixty in number, greatly enjoyed the lecture.

Games were played and a lunch, which the girls prepared, was served. The girls are planning a picnic for the near future.

We are very grateful to Miss Himes for the good times she is preparing for us.

### Next County Institute to be at C. S. N. S.

Arrangements have been completed between Ira N. McCloskey and Principal Warren Drum to have the next session of the Clinton County Teacher's Institute held in the auditorium of the Normal School. Formerly the institute was held in the Court House.

In having the institute at the Normal part of the time may be spent by the visiting teachers in observation and teaching under the supervision of the normal instructors.

### "LEST THEY FORGET"

Wanted—A dignified young gentleman for the Senior dance, April 27. Recommendations are now in order. Experience and fee must be presented at door. For further information apply at Room 213, West Dorm, C. S. N. S.

Junior, to Belvie, who was pushing a dresser up the hall—"Hey, Belvie, you're going crooked; you ought to push that straight, don't you know that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points?"

Belvie—"Yes, but the longest way round is the sweetest!"

It was raining just a little when Martha called to Gwen, who was waiting for her: "Is it raining?" and Gwen replied, "No, someone just sneezed up in heaven."

## Say It With Flowers, C. S. N. S. Flower Garden

Wild Lily—Lucretia Summers.  
Tame Lily—Zelma Newcomer.  
Johnny-Jump-Up—Sylvia Breth.  
Wandering Jew—Ethylene Lee.  
Dutchman's Pipe—Guy Luck.  
Bachelor's Button—Russell Davison.  
Sunflower—Albert Eberly.  
Coxcomb—Clarence Thompson.  
Trailing Arbutus—Marie Smith.  
For-get-me-not—Girls' Glee Club.  
Fire Bush—Fred Hunter.  
Jack-in-the-Pulpit—Steve Rydesky.  
Sweet Peas—Student Council.  
Morning Glory—Gertrude Dolan.  
Buttercup—Helen Kianny.  
Dandelion—Dawson MacDonald.  
Four O'clock—School Efficiency.  
Everlasting Flowers—Normal Faculty.  
Golden Rod—Frances Cook.  
Lily of the Valley—Day Students.  
Monk's Head—Charles Herbster.  
Myrtle—Carl Hayes.  
Heart's East—Grace Hoover.  
Primrose—Sadie Zimmerman.  
Aster—Elinor Doerr.  
Black-Eyed-Susan—Bertha Burt.  
Poppy—Mr. Drum.

### Squad Leaders Entertain

"Didn't you have a good time last night?"

"The best ever, old kid; 1/2 swell."

This or something like it could be heard all around the dormitories on Sunday, April 15. All this was because that was the day after the squad leaders entertained the school in the gym.

According to the terms of the invitation, nearly the whole school was on deck at the gym the evening before, in gym clothes and ready for whatever might happen. And it happened in chunks, one thing after another.

A grand march, folk dances, games, basketball relay, junior-senior contests, the Paul Jones, the 'Ginny Reel—something all the time, like a three-ring circus.

The school extends its applause to the squad leaders: Blanche Smith, Marie Crain, Anna Mae Landis, Lucille Burnham, Alice Ryan, Julia Coffey, Mary Hile, Gertrude Harper, Marcella Burt, Jean Hahn, Helen Cherry, Mary Powers, Mary McLean, Anna Kennedy, and Mary Thompson.

### Tennis Notes

"Tennis—the only game in the world where 'love' does not count."

Steve Rydesky vows that he never saw a girl yet who could play a decent game of tennis, and play it fast. Come on, girls, let us challenge him to a regular game.

Early morning tennis is economical. It puts color in the cheeks and saves the price of rouge.

Mr. Trembath in English class—"When writing 'your affectionate daughter' at the end of a letter, neither affectionate nor daughter have capitals." (An afterthought) "If daughter had, she probably wouldn't be writing."

What some of our popular "stouter" girls say for grace: "Day by day in every way, I'm getting thinner and thinner."

### GLEE CLUB PROVIDES HOWLING GOOD TIME

"The Glee Club will entertain in the gym tonight and would like everyone to be there." This announcement was made Saturday evening, April 21, at dinner; therefore everyone was pleased and determined to go. If the Glee Club were worthy of the fine compliment Mr. Drum had paid them by planning a trip for them, they surely would have something good to offer their fellow students.

After the kids were all toggled out for the occasion, they started for the gym. What made it so quiet? Was it possible that they were early? They couldn't be. The mystery was soon explained. On entering the door they were met by a solemn faced individual, who conducted them to a seat, and by signs told them to forget the use of their tongues.

When all the seats were filled, a slow procession marched the length of the gym. Who was that forlorn looking old maid? None other than Edith Burgeson. Next came the preacher, Emily Brown, dolled up in someone's backward coat. Marcella Burt was next in line, brandishing a dumb bell in her hand and leading Blanche Smith, Naomi Simar, Edythe Morrall and Clea Wheeland, who constituted the choir, behind her.

A hymn was silently announced, and at last the pianist showed a sign of interest. She had especially good technique. Her fingers worked very skillfully but no sound came forth from the piano. The same was true of the choir. Their faces worked themselves in every shape and form, but no sound escaped from those solemn lips.

During the sermon and prayer many converts, or something else, were carried out by the able ushers. While the collection was being taken the pianist rendered some more "technique." The only sound that broke the stillness was the clink, clank of the money(?) going into Jean Sissler's sewing basket.

As soon as the collection was taken, Miss Avery stuck her head in the door and Kinney started for her, to show her to a seat, but Miss Avery mistook the action and started to run. Naturally she reached a seat before Kinney reached her. After this chase a few more emotionalists were ushered out of the meeting.

Following another contortion of the choir's faces the meeting was solemnly dismissed. The gym assumed a different atmosphere; every one danced to relieve the strain of the last half hour in "Quaker Church."

The next contribution by the Glee Club was a duet, pathetically sung by Edythe Morrall and Edith Burgeson. Both were dressed as resigned spinsters; they and their song—"Believe Me If All Those Eudearing Young Charms"—being in decided contrast.

More dancing followed, and then the announcement that the Glee Club would give a selection. Miss Shaw took her place at the piano, and started to play "Sweet Genevieve." At last the students were to hear the much-talked of Glee Club! The selection was evidently chosen to show the fine range of voices

(Continued on page 6)

SAVE TIME—SAVE STEPS—SAVE MONEY

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### A Lock Haven Bird List

Those students who attend C. S. N. S. are particularly fortunate in their selection of a locality in which to study birds. The following bird list is sufficient to indicate what can be seen by any bird lover with the assistance of a lively curiosity and a fair pair of bird glasses. It is the record of a local friend of the school, not a student, for the month, of March, April, and part of May.

It will be noted that several of these birds are extremely rare, and one at least is listed that, according to Reed's Bird Guide, does not ordinarily come north of Texas. It will also be noted that many of the commonest birds have not, for some reason or other, been seen at all as yet. Many on the list are warblers that do not nest here, but were seen on migration, and are unlikely to be seen again until instinct takes the birds southward in the fall.

- March 1—Song sparrow.
- March 3—Robin, junco, crackle, wild duck.
- March 8—Red-headed woodpecker.
- March 11—Hairy woodpecker.
- March 15—Purple finch.
- March 18—Blue grosbeak, bluebird.
- March 23—Blackbird, goldfinch, hermit thrush.
- April 10—Redwinged blackbird.
- April 13—Starling.
- April 21—Cowbird.
- April 25—Brown creeper.
- April 27—Chipping sparrow, nuthatch.

April 28—Black-and-white creeper, brown thrasher, barn swallow, purple martin.

- April 29—Belted kingfisher.
- April 30—Chewink, tree sparrow.
- May 1—Myrtle warbler, pine warbler.
- May 2—Yellow warbler.
- May 4—White-eyed vireo, cedar wax-wing, hooded warbler.
- May 5—Wood thrush, Philadelphia vireo, white throated sparrow, house wren, phoebe, catbird, redstart.
- May 8—Indigo bunting.
- May 9—Magnolia warbler, chestnut sided warbler, blackburnian warbler, bay breasted warbler, Cape May warbler, bobolink, Canadian warbler.
- May 10—Baltimore oriole, chebec.
- May 11—Flicker.
- May 12—Bank swallow, worm eating warbler, golden winged warbler, golden checked warbler, Maryland yellow-throat.
- May 13—Rose breasted grosbeak, pine siskin, chimney swift, black-throated blue warbler, black-throated green warbler, oven bird.
- May 14—Field sparrow, vesper sparrow.
- May 15—Scarlet tanager.
- May 16—Tennessee warbler, ruby throated humming bird.
- May 17—Crested flycatcher.
- May 18—Chat, Wilson warbler.
- May 19—Wood peewee, veery.
- May 20—Blackbilled cuckoo, blackpoll warbler, nighthawk.

### Chase Over the Hill

Had you been at the side entrance of the girls' dormitory at 1:45 on Saturday, April 21, you would have seen a happy crowd of Beta Sigma Chi's leaving for an afternoon's outing. All were dressed in hiking costumes and each one had something good to eat tucked under her arm.

At a good hiking pace they went over Susquehanna Avenue, passed the hospital and—where? Over the streams with a jump, up the steepest, stony hills, and in an hour to a spring four and a half miles from school. Here they dropped their lunch and made a mad dash for the good cool water.

Near the spring was a large field which was green with new clover. Here they took pictures, played leap frog, climbed trees and did everything wild that Normal School girls could think of.

Having worked up tremendous appetites by this time, a fire was made to toast the weiners, bacon (and Neta White.) What fun it was! Some of the girls didn't know the difference between a roast weiner and a burned one; others let their bacon catch fire. Then, for a finishing touch, marshmallows were toasted or burned, according to the tastes of the consumer. Emily says there isn't much difference how one does them. Did you say you could still eat marshmallows, Emily?

After making sure that the fire was entirely extinguished, they left their playground, and reached school again at 5:10. Miss Avery, with the help of her walking stick, did succeed in keeping with the crowd; and it was evident that Miss Gabriel was just about on her last pins, but she wouldn't say so.

After all, it was lots more fun than going to a picture show.

### Peter Pan and Wendy

The Ninth Grade Dramatic Club of the Junior High School presented a very delightful play entitled "Peter Pan and Wendy," in the chapel exercises, Tuesday, April 24. The children themselves wrote the play, after having read Barrie's book by the same title.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Wendy, a little girl....Emma Williams  
Mrs. Darling, her mother  
Louise Armstrong  
Peter Pan, a fairy....Margaret Diack  
Curley } lost boys } Martha Diack  
Tutles } Floy Williams  
Nias } Francis Armstrong  
Heek, leader of pirates

Marguerite Fishburne  
Starkey, a pirate.....Merrill Grimm  
Smee, a pirate.....Guy Wenker  
Mr. Darling.....Merrill Grimm

A number of the patrons of the Training School were present at the exercises, and were just as much interested and pleased with the rendition of this play as were the students of the Normal School and the players themselves.

Miss G.—"What did you see on your way to school, Bobby?"

Bobby—"I didn't see anything."

Miss G.—"How's that?"

Bobby—"I wasn't looking for anything."

## QUALITY MEATS

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DRUGGISTS

### Projects in Primary Art

Project work has been started in the Group One Art Class. Do you remember how you used to make dresses for your dolly, or how you built castles, churches, barns, etc., out of your building blocks? Group One is back in the happy days of childhood.

Rag dolls, paper dolls, candy dolls, dolls and dolls and dolls are on display in the art room. On the floors and tables are firehouses, barns, a playground complete with play apparatus, a theater, an ice cream parlor, and child projects of all kinds. Character dolls and character constructions of every sort, representing the original ideas of the juniors, and all usable in carrying on happy activity in the primary grades, makes a visit to the art room at this time exceedingly profitable.

### Daily Program of Any Girl

6:55—Arises, hurries to breakfast; arrives there five minutes late.

8:00—Hurries to English class, decides to resume her interrupted dreams.

9:20—Sits through psychology class.

10:20—Free period. Determines to study, continues to knit instead.

11:20—A trifle late at art class, but "Better late than never."

1:20—Penmanship class. Decides this is a waste of time, and acts accordingly.

2:20—No class. A letter home. "Gee, folks, I'll certainly be learned when I get out of here; I have four classes on Tuesday and attend every one."

## OBSERVATION TOWER

Mr. High and Mr. Rydesky report that they had a good time on their fishing trip last Saturday. They bagged twelve fine trout which furnished part of the meal before they returned in the evening. They report having seen many wild flowers and a number of our common bird friends among which was a scarlet tanager. Steve says, "Fish didn't bite."

We hear that the Boys' Student Executive Council had two meetings within the past two days. We all wonder what happened, and are eager to find out how many joined the "K. K. K.'s."

"Spring is breaking all records." But that is nothing. We can do that much when we are manipulating the victrola at the Arbor.

When Frieda Staiman wants to study, she just drops, regardless of place or time. The other day she was seized with one of these gripping desires and dropped out of a dorm window. It was only a first floor window, but it makes us worry about her, nevertheless.

The Juniors feel very sorry for Helen Thall. In practicing for the Junior vs. Senior meet the other day, she ran into the wall and jammed her elbow. You see Helen is among the best runners of the Junior class. No wonder the Seniors expect to win.

Amy asked Miss Groff why she did not have her marks yet. Miss Groff offered the explanation that she, Amy, is too young.

Catherine sent in fifty applications and never heard from any of them. She doesn't object so much to having written the letters as to losing twice that many two-cent stamps, because they didn't even return those.

The other morning Hilda Leathers found a black epepe drape on her door. She is still wondering what it all meant, and hopes that she will not be kept in suspense much longer. There seems to be a lady across the hall who knows a whole lot about it, but Hilda can't get the particulars.

### In the First Grade

Neal Sullivan—"Daddy, I thought a lady who came into our room this morning would get mad and lick us."

Mr. S.—"Why, what did you do, Neal?"

Neal—"We laughed and laughed because she wore long chains on her ears!"

How does it come when any of the down town stores have an anniversary that you always see a line of C. S. N. S. girls at its door?

Here is a riddle for the musicians to solve. How could "K-K-K-Katy" be transformed from popular music into the following: Selection on a toy music box, church hymn, church chimes, wedding march, funeral march, waltz, and modern jazz for the tango, and fox trot?

On Tuesday afternoon, April 17, about 3:15, the Cress home on Water Street, caught fire. C. S. N. S., as usual, was well represented—trying to do their bit. Quite a lot of damage was done to the home and very little of the furniture was saved.

Well, I guess that third floor does get company. As some of the inhabitants of the floor came out into the hall from their rooms the other day, they saw a poor, frightened, timid, little thing which belonged to the canine family. Of course there was a grand scramble to pet the little lost one, unused to sympathy, he escaped down the stairs two at a time, and we know that he vowed in dog language never to go visiting again.

Guess the girls in first group are already in their second childhood. We see them making all sorts of dolls from all sorts of materials. What's this place coming to? Rather, what will they be making next? That is the question.

Miss Yale's lectures on politeness are surely taking effect. It was some time ago that Miriam Decker knocked on the barn door before entering, and now Edythe Morrall knocks at the Five and Ten.

Lueretia, she is going away in a ship plumb across the ocean pretty soon maybe, cause she tuk "Innocence Abroad" from the library to read before she goes.

Mrs. Gage has gone and we are sorry. We fear that now we will all have nervous breakdowns on account of trying to imagine what we will get for our next meal.

We are glad to note, on account of there being no English classes, that Mr. Trembath left Tuesday on the train with a suitcase!

We've heard of absent-minded professors who forgot their classes or wives or did some other equally absurd thing, but we have that story all beaten. One morning recently one of the children going to C. S. N. S., in rushing from home to get to school in time to hold down her chapel seat, found herself two squares off the right road, peggin' away in the wrong direction.

We've heard there is a special star of luck watching over such individuals, but we're worried.

Oh, girls! how we envy you who have received new chiffoniers minus the mirrors. Now, we know why Grace Hoover has been seen combing her hair in front of the telephone booth at 6:58 A. M.

Three girls from C. S. N. S. were asked to serve at a certain banquet. After the banquet was over, their turn came to eat. They ate, and ate, never realizing what a change of diet would do to them. Back they proudly came to the Normal, and Oh! the good time they had telling the rest of us about their eats—but they who laugh last, laugh best, because that night!!! Ask them what happened.

When Mr. Ulmer told us that he had another "slide" which would better demonstrate bird calls, we knew what it means to be movie-mad.

In these days of sunshine and pretzels, what could be a greater source of worry than an empty tennis court?

English class and the laundry are somewhat similar; one piece goes in and returns in pieces.

## The Cut Rate Drug Store

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### Normalizing Shakespeare

Much Ado About Nothing—Seniors.

A Comedy of Errors—Juniors.

As You Like It (We don't)—Penmanship.

Midsummer Night's Dream—Girls' Meeting.

Taming the Shrew—Helen Kinney before the Student Council.

Macbeth—Guy Luck.

A number of girls were quite disturbed at Glee Club practise when Miss Shaw, in discussing what to wear and what not to wear on the stage, said, "We won't have any colored 'headache bands' or white ones either, we'll just have our own hair." (Woe to those without bobbed hair.)

### GLEE CLUB PROVIDES HOWLING GOOD TIME

(Continued from page 5)

in the Club, because everyone sang on a different pitch. The effect was—Well, mere words cannot express it; use your imagination.

Later in the evening the sextette, Marie Crain, Jean Sissler, Esther Wardrope, Naomi Simar and Emily Brown, was introduced. This time the beautiful Sextette, "De Lucia" came from the piano. There was a fine execution on the part of the performers—of "about-face," and this is what greeted the audience—"S-T-U-N-G!"

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, and the students all returned to the dorm about 10 o'clock wondering if the Glee Club really could sing.

## Hasty Pudding

The day students from Williamsport were especially honored on Monday, April 16. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., rode from Williamsport to Jersey Shore in the same coach with them. An especially observant student recognized him and spread the news among the rest. The conductor on the train confirmed her statement and added that Roosevelt was going trout fishing in this vicinity.

A delightfully get-together meeting of the Junior and Senior Group I girls was held in the Kindergarten room at 3:20 on Thursday, April 26.

Miss Himes gave a brief summary of the lectures, classes, etc., that she attended in Pittsburgh at the International Kindergartners' Convention.

Delicious refreshments were served before the meeting broke up.

Everything on first is moving. Wall paper, carpets, floors, hardwood for new floors, paint brushes, varnish brushes, and even girls. In this spring moving few complaints are offered, though there will be another moving back to former rooms when the staff of beautifying implements has completed its work. Some of the flittings have gone at night, some at noon, but no murmur of complaint has been made. And why should there be, is not a hard wood floor, new wall paper and perchance new furniture not worth moving for? Ask the girls on first; they will convince you.

The opening of fishing season was not allowed to pass by unnoticed in C. S. N. S. Three very energetic inhabitants of the eastern dormitory ventured out with pole and tackle to test whether their luck was better or worse than that of last season. It is hoped that it was the latter because the three fishermen managed to catch only ten trout. Of course it is not known how many other victims beside the ten trout fell for their particular bait and line.

Stephen Rydesky tells us that he and Mr. High ate their catch for breakfast. Their luck must have been exceedingly poor because Steve returned to school with an appetite that made Sunday's dinner table smile upon being relieved of its burden. It seems too bad that Mr. High could not perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

The penmanship standards at C. S. N. S. are higher this year than they have ever been. Each student must receive a grade of 85 per cent from the Zaner Company, to whom specimens of his penmanship are sent in order to receive his teacher's certificate of handwriting. Considering that only seven persons in the world hold Zaner certificates of 100 per cent, it can be understood how high the standards are.

Vespers on Sunday evening, April 22, were led by Margaret Larkin. Some time ago the vesper committee put out a questionnaire which asked for suggestions that would make the services more interesting. One suggestion, which was almost unanimous, was that more special music be given. Miss Larkin followed out that wish of the students and arranged a special program.

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The scripture lesson was read by Eleanor Robb and the usual song service was added to by a piano solo by Alice Kunes and a rendition of "Oh, Galilee," by the varsity quartet, accompanied by Jean Hahn. We are desirous of more such meetings.

On April 11, the following juniors were elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. for 1923-24: President, Blanche Smith; Vice President, Helen Buffington; Secretary, Frances Cook; Treasurer, Ruth Malone; Undergraduate Representative, Beatrice Van Zandt. The following were appointed cabinet members on April 18: Devotions, Naomi Simar; Social Service, Alice Weisen; Music, Anna Mae Landis; Social, Ruth Langsford; Publicity, Helen Dittmar; Finance, Esther Wardrope; Missions, Helen Nace. Installation of these new officers will be held on a later date.

Vesper services on Sunday evening, April 15, were conducted by Willma Ingalsby. Reverend Parkhill, of Great Island Presbyterian Church, gave an interesting sketch of his travels in the Holy Lands. He compared the work of the teacher to that of Solomon in his building of the beautiful temples, the pillars of many of which are still standing. This short talk was not only very interesting but highly inspirational as well.

Service was the subject of the Y. W. meeting on April 18. Articles, reports, and general discussion of the ideas suggested made up the meeting. Clea Wheeland presided.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held Thursday, April 19, after lunch. It was decided to revise the constitution so that the boys may become members of the Association. Sign up fellows, we need you!

Miss Yale's art department might well be mistaken at present as a nursery, as there are babies of all kinds and descriptions there. These babies, however, are only dolls of paper, ribbon, fabrics, candy, or something similar, and were made by students preparing to teach in primary grades.

Any child would surely be delighted with this display.

Mrs. Creswell surprised quite a few of our girls recently by delivering pretty new dressers at their doors, and showing out the old ones. The only fault the girls have found with them is that they are mirror—"less" as yet, and for this reason, too many excursions have to be made to their neighbors' rooms.

The International Kindergarten Union met for the first time in many years at Pittsburgh during the week of April 16. C. S. N. S. was represented by Miss Jessie Scott Himes, director of the work of Group I in the training school.

The students of the primary group enjoyed a party in the kindergarten of the training school on Thursday afternoon, April 26.

Miss Burt gave an interesting description of the recently excavated tombs of Egypt. Mr. Luck, in his usual spirited manner, spoke on the Ruhr Invasion.

## The Critical Moment

He stood very straight,  
His aspect strange and unnatural,  
There was a certain amused look,  
In his features,  
That seemed to increase  
As the minutes flew by.  
He did not move,  
Nor did he speak.  
His silent attitude  
Told of a distinct uneasiness  
Within his mind.  
But why all this?  
Just Mr. MacDougall  
Having his picture taken.

## Shake Laughs at Mark Twain

The Shakesperians met in Shake Hall on Friday night, April 27, to do justice to the reputation of Mark Twain. Lucretia Summers, in charge of the program, served up samples of Mark in the following fashion:

Reading—Civillizing Huck, Stephen Rydesky.

Solo—Somewhere a Voice Is Calling, Catherine Cooper.

Reading—Twain taking a Soapless Bath in a European Hotel, Guy Luck.

Duet—A Proposal, Bridget Rydesky and Marie Moran.

Reading From Innocents Abroad—Catherine Cooper.

Solo—Whispering Hope, Naomi Simar.

Dramatization—An Incident From the Life of Tom Sawyer. A Lot of Shakes.

Reading of Shake's Own Paper, As You Like It.

Yeh, 'twas a good time.

## Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

When—

You get a phone call;

A check from home;

You find a nickel you didn't know you had;

Your marks aren't all 5's;

The wind blows through your hair and you smell flowers in the air, when you walk on green grass and you know summer is here;

Your last summer's best dress doesn't need to be let out, tuk in, let down, tuk up, or rebuilt;

When you win out in a love suit (set)!

Grayce: "Oh! dear, everyone is so busy and I don't have a thing to do except wait for the hole in my stocking to get big enough to darn."

Conan Doyle may be right after all about that spiritualism "hokus-pokus." Anyhow, Miss Himes' spirit remains with us even though she is miles away. The abundance of work resulting from her assignments makes us hope that she will not depart again.

Two of Mr. Sullivan's history students gave current event talks in chapel, April 17.

Grace Hoover led the devotional exercises and then introduced the speakers, Marcella Burt and Guy Luck.

Miss Peper, of the Lutheran Students Association spent Wednesday, April 11 with the Lutheran girls. She told of the activities of the different colleges and also of the work abroad. Miss Peper visits C. S. N. S. every year and leaves valuable and interesting information with the students.

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### Plan to Lunch

AT

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HOME COOKING  
AND GROCERIES

### Choral Club Plans Grand Opera Here.

The Lock Haven Community Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Mary M. Shaw, is certainly coming into prominence lately in not only presenting music of unusual quality themselves, but in bringing to this city noted musical attractions.

At their meeting on Monday evening, April 16, a contract was signed to bring to this city, on November 26, Leoncavallo's opera "Pagliacci." This performance will be heard both at Williamsport and at State College, and it was due to this fact that the Choral Club was able to secure their number here.

The opera also includes a symphony orchestra and a ballet by the Ruth St. Denis dancers.

This attraction is one of merit and will be a great treat to all who hear it. This will be of special interest to Normal students as a leading attraction for next year.

Who is the temporary dietitian? We know the menu only too well:

Monday—Tomatoes, potatoes, and rice pudding.

Tuesday—Tomatoes, potatoes, and less rice pudding.

Wednesday—Less tomatoes, more potatoes, and no rice pudding.

Days to come—??????

Germany is not the only place where people are having trouble with their marks.

# ALUMNI NEWS

### COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Once more the commencement season approaches. Beats all how they do roll around after one has gotten out into the wide, wide world, doesn't it? Seniors are working on commencement speeches, commencement invitations are beginning to trickle out, and, most emphatic reminder of all, along comes a peppy notice from Miss Edna Rieh that it is time to look up time tables, write in for room reservations, and get yourself in readiness for June 5—June 5, 1923—Alumni Day, Alumni Banquet, and Alumni Dance.

Trees on the campus are being marked for the classes having special reunions. Miss Sara Gabriel, of the Expression Department, is planning a program of stunts for 2 o'clock on the athletic field. At 4 o'clock the class of 1908 expect to celebrate their fifteenth anniversary by presenting a program on the campus, as follows:

- 1.—Assembly singing, conducted by Miss Mary Shaw, Music Department, and accompanied by Mrs. P. R. Kamp, '20.
- 2.—Piano Solo—Spinning Song (Litloff), Miss Estella Wagner, '08.
- 3.—Vocal Solo—Do Not Go, My Love (Hageman), Mrs. G. D. Mervine, '08, accompanied by Miss Mabel Knecht, '08.
- 4.—Reading—Mary's Night Ride, Mrs. A. F. Stouck, '08.
- 5.—Vocal Solo—Bobolink Bisehoff, Mrs. H. B. Otway, '08, accompanied by Mrs. P. R. Kamp, '20.
- 6.—Address, Dr. D. W. Thomas, '06, President C. S. N. S. Alumni Association.
- 7.—Assembly Singing.

The Alumni Banquet will be held in the school dining room at 7 o'clock. The Alumni Dance will begin after the banquet, and is open not only to graduates of the school, but to former students of the school, the faculty, and the trustees as well. The price of the ticket for the banquet and dance is \$1.50.

The classes of 1878, '82, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, and '18 will hold special reunions this year.

The following reception committee has been appointed: Principal Warren N. Drum; J. S. Cranmer, '82, Williamsport; J. Buell Snyder, '01; Perryopolis; Prof. M. D. High; Prof. T. W. Trembath; Miss Helen Harper, '02, Bellefonte; Mrs. S. M. Nickel, '05, Philipsburg; Miss Estella Wagner, '07-'08, Lock Haven, and Mrs. A. F. Stouck, Lock Haven.

Miss Rieh asks that all alumni expecting to return notify her as soon as possible, so that a place at the banquet may be reserved.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'91. Roxie Stewart, of Woodland, is now Mrs. H. J. Hoover, of Clearfield.

Marcella Burt, telling about an automobile accident, "And the car rolled down the bank into the river; one of the men escaped, but the other one was drowned."

Grace O'Shea—"Oh! the poor man, did he die?"

'98. Elva Dillon, of Kylertown, is now Mrs. A. C. Rapp, of Munson.

'00. Blake Hoover, of Kylertown, is in Y. M. C. A. work in New York City. Charles W. Beam, still true to the profession, is teaching at Lanse.

'07. Pearl Woolridge has returned to Woodland after an extensive European tour.

'08. L. A. Lord, former cashier of the Irvona National Bank, has taken over the superintendency of Swank's Brick factory at that place.

'10. Vella Hard is teaching at Mahaffey. Katherine Donahay is in the government service in Washington, D. C. Clair B. Wilson, of Clearfield, is director of Education at Clarion State Normal School. Doyle D. Smeal, of Morrisdale, is a progressive farmer in Graham Township, Clearfield County. Mrs. W. D. Phillips (Marie Chatham), now of Greensburg, was an ardent campaign worker for Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, who was elected President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their recent convention in Washington. She is a teacher in the Hempfield Township schools. She reports having met in Washington, Mrs. J. R. Flickinger, wife of Central State's late principal, and also both Alceides Figuero, '10, and Mrs. Figuero, formerly Katherine Shibley, '10.

'11. Harold D. Woolridge, of Woodland, is in the coal business there. Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, once Mary Clare O'Malley, has recovered from a siege of illness, and is once more taking good care of Sully.

'13. D. A. Yingling, of Westover, is assistant county superintendent of Clearfield County. Walter Dale, of Morrisdale, is a bank official in Rock Rapids, Iowa. B. C. High, of New Millport, is also assistant county superintendent of schools in Clearfield County. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild, of Olean, N. Y., on March 28, a baby boy. Mrs. Fairchild's was formerly Jane Edwards.

'14. Pauline Saunders is supervisor of domestic science in the Johnstown public schools.

'16. Marie Garth is teaching algebra and English in the high school at Brookville, Pa.

'18. Sarah De Groff is teaching in Shinglehouse, Pa. Ella De Groff is now Mrs. Warren Briggs. W. Cecil Davis is principal of the Coalport High School.

'22. Helen Walters, teacher of a fifth grade in the Hollidaysburg schools, recently returned to renew old acquaintance. Ruth Snyder came up from Jersey Shore for the same good reason.

Schreiber—"I talk as if I were stewed."  
Bill Moore—"The joke's on you."  
S.—"How so?"  
B. M.—"You said you talk as if you were stewed."  
S.—"Well?"  
B. M.—"And you're only half-baked!"

*The best of success  
to you C. S. N. S.,  
throughout 1923.*

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### Arbor Day Talk by Mr. Ulmer

Arbor Day was observed at C. S. N. S. Mr. Ulmer gave a talk in chapel which stated plainly the forest conditions in Pennsylvania ranked first in the union as a lumber producing state, and now it ranks twenty-first. If nothing is done to preserve our forests, in ten years this state will be lumberless. This will mean that our supply of wood will have to come from the Pacific Coast States. Even that, in its present condition, will be exhausted in the course of fifty years. Since it takes fifty years to grow a tree for timber, it is not too late for us to start to replenish our forests.

One great disadvantage is the lack of funds. Since no one seems willing to invest money when the possibility of receiving dividends is fifty years hence, the state has taken matters into its hands and it expects to better conditions considerably.

Mr. Ulmer also talked of the importance of planting trees and shrubbery around our homes. It not only makes them look attractive, but increases their value.

In summing up his talk, he said that Arbor Day should not only be a day set aside for calling to our notice the importance of preserving the trees, but for preserving all wild life.

Rydesky—"Well, I'm through eating now."

Hayes—"I thought you were."

Rydesky—"How do you figure?"

Hayes—"The rest of us are beginning to get a little to eat."