

Lectures Get Better and Better

All who have attended Dr. Pike's lectures this year will agree that, though the first was excellent, they get better and better each time. It may be that we are getting more enthusiastic, but we do not get interested in nothing. There's a reason—and here it is.

Thursday afternoon, April 26, Dr. Pike began by a very brief review of the points he had before taken up on environmental memory. Then he launched into a discussion of the organic memory which makes up our personality. In this came the explanation of various kinds of mental trouble which come from the weakness or loss of the organic memory. As illustrations, he cited numberless interested examples of cases with which he deals at Danville State Hospital and in his work at various other places.

Most important of all to us as coming teachers were his remarks on the psychopathic personality—the individual of unstable emotions and disorderly judgment. From this class, he tells us, come the criminals whom we cannot control, who go from one misdeed to another until the law finally puts them where they can no longer do any harm. He did not plead for tender treatment of these criminals but he did say that checking the crime was "a problem for science as well as for law."

Dr. Pike showed that our part in this problem is to recognize the psychopathic individual while we are
(Continued on page 4)

Local Y. W. Represented at West Chester Conference

Sara Wilson and Geraldine Greaser represented the local Y. W. C. A. at a conference for Cabinet members at the West Chester Teachers College from April 27 to 29. The other colleges represented were Shippensburg, Manchester, Keystone, Millersville, East Stroudsburg and West Chester. The conference began with registration Friday afternoon and continued until Sunday noon with something planned for every minute.

Gladys Taylor, Miss Seay and Miss Anna Clark were among the noted conference leaders. The main topics for discussion were "The Y. W. C. A. on the Campus", "Relation of Recreation and Religion," "The Teacher
(Continued on Page 3)

Glee Club Presents "An Evening of Memories"

Annual Spring Concert Goes Over Big

A large and enthusiastic audience of student and town people greeted the presentation "An Evening of Memories" by the Girls' Glee Club on Friday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock.

A group of eight girls: Clarice Cohick, Betty Stammely, Dot Joy, Evelyn Bosworth, Laura Stuart, Bea Mokie, Reba Johnson, and Harriet Kelly started the program off. They represented the modern girl and modern song, singing as they came on "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella." They decided to go to a dance but one of the girls, Harriet Kelly, sat on a bench and finally fell asleep. The spirit of Memory impersonated by Irene Purkiss entered and immediately afterward the girls dressed in old-fashioned costumes entered singing "Silent Now the Drowsy Bird" by Offenbach.

The next number was a solo by Beatrice Ellison, who is a Junior at school. "Ole Uncle Moon" by Scott. "The Brook" by Hosmer and "Boats of Mine" by Miller were next rendered by the Glee Club.

The boys' quartet, Albert Hobba, John Varner, Christian Feit and Tommy Larkin offered two delightful numbers, "Ain't Gwine Study War No More" and "Good News." The boys were dressed to fit the part. "Biz" Robb, dressed as a negro mammy helped carry out the scene.

The Glee Club then sang "Rose of the Morning", making their exit on the final notes of "The Sun Worshippers" an Old Zuni Melody.

The girl who had fallen asleep awoke as the last strains of the voices died away. Her companions came back for her on their way to the dance, and since she is not ready they intend going without her and as they are leaving burst into singing "Rain". She silences them immediately asking them not to spoil her beautiful dream with such a song, but requesting them to sing "Rose of the Morning" which they do, as the curtain falls.

The school orchestra rendered a selection before and after the program, "At Sundown" by Friml and "Ardmore" by St. Clair.

State Botanist Shows Flower Slides

"I fear that I didn't bring you Spring but I did my best by bringing you pictures of Spring flowers," said Mr. E. N. Gress, State Botanist, Wednesday evening, April 25. Then for nearly an hour and a half he showed colored slides of fifty common Pennsylvania flowers taken in their native habitats, and accompanied by a very simple, interesting anecdote running lecture intended mainly to develop in us a desire to protect wild flower life.

There were slides of the wild flowers familiar to all. The Skunk Cabbage and the Hepatica were two of the early Spring flowers. The Violet, according to stories, was Napoleon's favorite. The Arbutus, called the Mayflower by the Pilgrims is still called that in New England. The Blood-root has bright red juice in the root and stem which was used by the Indian to paint his face and was rubbed on the hands of the young men for a love charm.

Next were shown the Dutchman's Breeches, the Spring Beauty, the Dandelion, with almost human characteristics, the Blue Bells, and the
(Continued on page 4)

Naturalists Celebrate Alumni Day

Due to the snow and rain the Naturalists were forced to give up their plans of hiking to Ice Port and spending the afternoon and evening at the cabin. Instead of hiking, they spent the afternoon and evening in the gymnasium.

Some very exciting baseball, volleyball and dodge ball games were engaged in during the afternoon. The refreshment committee was right at hand at the close of the afternoon to help appease the enormous appetites the crowd had worked up. As soon as the announcement was made that eats were ready it was only a matter of each helping himself to the delicious hot dogs, coffee, pickles, cookies, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer invited the club to spend the rest of the evening at their home. The evening was spent in playing games and best of all listening to a story which Mr. Ulmer read.

Several of the alumni were back in spite of the snow and rain. Anne Else, Rose Bower, Peggy Heylum, Mildred Erickson, Caroline Wein, Dorothy Campbell, Dora Detwiler, and Katey Orth were all there.

Alumni Members Speak in Chapel

Mr. I. T. Parsons, and Dr. David W. Thomas, alumni of State Teachers College, and residents of Lock Haven spoke during Thursday morning chapel period.

Mr. Parsons who was the first to arrive spoke about meeting the alumni members at Pittsburgh on April 21 at a banquet followed by a dance. He said that they all appeared prosperous and must have been reaping the benefits of having been here. He also stated that interest in our Alma Mater is at the heart of each alumnus, and with this in mind they discussed founding a loyalty fund. Mr. Parsons, while there, spoke of the wonderful work being done here by the faculty and students, and of the future before it. He said, "Teaching is a noble profession; teaching must be a very interesting profession."

It wasn't at all difficult for Mr. Parsons to secure the enthusiasm of the entire student body for such a fund, for Teachers College has now the problem of growing college, and this fact everyone realizes. Such a fund is almost demanded by this school.

Dr. Thomas, who was unable to attend the meeting of Teachers College alumni of the Pittsburgh section, also pleaded for the cause of a loyalty fund. He said that the state has done a lot educationally, but cannot give free tuition, board or laundry. He also said that there occasionally are worthy young people
(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Club Chooses Eleven New Members

The Dramatic Club at last had its chance to choose new members after the try-outs for Junior class play. Eleven persons were successful as far as the club was concerned.

The lucky ones are now sporting their red and white ribbons and whether due to Scotch blood or not, they hand out a half stick of chewing gum when His or Her Majesty wishes.

The first meeting of the pledges was held Thursday, April 26 in Shake Hall, "Cy" Williams, chairman of the initiation committee, presiding. Walking rules were given out, and the notice that initiation will begin Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Foster Speaks in Y. W.

"It is nice to visit a new place but it is much nicer to come back to a familiar place" is the opinion of Mrs. Foster, a former Y. W. C. A. worker, who was speaker at the Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening, April 25.

Thinking in terms of the things we'd like to do, Mrs. Foster said that we should think of Christian Associations as offering a place where we have a chance to live idealistically, free from concerns and uncertainties of the outside. And not only this, but we can carry over from our Y. W. into our work something that is worth-while, that is worth-seeking out.

An example was given of a girl who through her experiences in Y. W. work helped girls to place values upon those things which our Christian Association stands for. We must not overlook our neighbors who might have a contribution to make in our work; who might have a real message to bring to us.

A thought from "The Vision of Sir Launfal" by Tennyson
"Not what we give but what we share"

For the gift without the giver is bare."

was recalled to the group. People going down to Africa tell the Africans that their customs are bad, but they forgot that these very customs have been built upon the actual needs of the people and to discontinue these customs would leave the people without social restraint. So we must share rather than give; show appreciation of their best. The results may be success and mutual satisfaction.

Dramatic Club Chooses New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

The ones pledged to Chi Kappa Sigma are Clara Miller, Myrna Miller, Irene Langan, Irene Purkiss, Virginia Roche, Mary Louise Lewis, Doris Mattern, Richard Parsons, George McMullen, and Lloyd Plummer.

Nature Study Classes Plant Small Forest

The Arbor Day motto is "Plant a tree." Yes, indeed, but the Nature Study classes don't stop with "A TREE." They believe in planting TREES by the hundred.

Mr. Ulmer got five hundred Dutch Pines and set his Nature Study classes at work planting a young forest on the hill behind the college.

Talk about zest and pep! You just ought to see the bunch start out with their picks and mallets. Mr. Ulmer is usually in the lead with a bucket full of trees.

And then after they get to the place how those picks and mallets do fly. Even though the majority are feminine they don't seem to be afraid of soiling their hands. After the trees are all planted everyone's hands must pass inspection to show that she has helped plant a tree.

It is heaps of fun doing it, and besides, just think! Won't it be wonderful to come back for your 25th anniversary of your graduation and hold your reunion under the trees you helped to plant. Or, when your children and grandchildren are coming to Teachers College they will look with pride on those trees for your sake.

That's pretty far ahead, isn't it, but anyway the trees will probably be there then.

Miss Himes Entertains Group I Seniors

"Going to the party?"

"You bet! I'll meet you down at the main office at seven-thirty!"

At seven thirty they were off—the Group I Seniors—to a delightful party given by Miss Himes at her home on Susquehanna Avenue. The party was an informal one and all the girls had a good time. Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Field Notes On Teaching

(3rd. Installment).

February 2, 1927

Hurrah! Part of my third grade is back. The people with whom Pauline is living have moved into this district and she is among my pupils again. Things seem more natural now.

February 10, 1927

The Valentine craze is on. All the children can think of is making Valentines. All day I could hear scissors clicking under cover of their desks and could see them sneaking colors from their boxes to decorate paper hearts. I even caught one boy cutting up his new red ink blotter that I just gave him yesterday.

March 4, 1927

I have had my first real trouble with discipline. My school went for a sleigh ride today to the Strawbridge school for a spelling match. I had no trouble until we started back. Then one of the boys and girls got out of the sled and waded in the melting snow. When I told them to get in the sled they paid as much attention as fence-posts. Then they started to eat the dirty snow just to be smart. I suppose I will have to be real mean for a couple of days now.

March 14, 1927

It has been a damp day. A lot of snow blew in the loft over the school-room during the winter and now it is leaking down through the roof. If I didn't have a mess to clean up tonight. We put basins, buckets and anything that held a liquid in the worst places, but the ceiling leaked like a sprinkling can.

April 20, 1927

I am a wonderful teacher. We have been studying for several weeks in the fourth grade about the foods that are more healthy, and we planned to make health posters today. But such pictures as they had! Among a few good ones were pictures of pies, cucumbers, coffee, everything they shouldn't eat—so they have to get other pictures.

May 5, 1927

The last day of school is over. I thought I would be glad, for I've been mighty homesick lots of times and thought I had a lot of hard things to do, but it wasn't so easy to say good-bye. There was such a lump in my throat that I could hardly talk. I am glad that I can go home, though, knowing I didn't make a complete failure of the job. I got Pauline ready for the Fourth grade and I am proud as a peacock about that. Now for a wonderful vacation.

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and infinite in quantity.—Horace Mann.

Y. W. Gives Breakfast

The fragrant aroma of ham and eggs frying in the student kitchen Friday morning April 27 made many think their dream of a real breakfast had come true. Their awakening was a sad delusion when they found that only the twelve Y. W. cabinet members were invited.

The occasion for this extraordinary breakfast was to give the delegates to the Y. W. convention at West Chester. Jerry Greaser and Sal Wilson, a happy start on their journey.

The breakfast was at 6:20 in the morning, although the special committee was up some time before making preparations. Myrna Miller presided at the frying pan and anyone present could not deny that the ham and eggs were next to those that mother cooks. Of course the coffee, rolls, jelly and fruit had special preparation and were more than ordinarily delicious.

It was unanimously agreed that such a breakfast was too delightful to be only an annual affair. Miss Rowe was encouraging and gave hints that it would be possible to have another meal, perhaps a supper cooked in the woods soon.

Beauty Aides

Let us help you select your particular needs in the Toilette Goods line. We understand the Beauty Value of our various creams, powders, rouges, etc., and can recommend the best for your particular style of Beauty.

Krasny

Coty Houbigant
Hudunt Woodworth
Colgate Luxor
Armand Cheramy

Creams

Powders

Rouges

Lip Sticks

Brilliantes

Eye Brow Pencils

Beauty Spots

Hair Tonics

Shampoos

Manicure Sets

Everything in Drugs

Dr. A. Prieson Co.

Robert L. Myers, D.

100 East Main Street

If It's New We Have It

We can tell you the most beautiful way to say it.

CARLSON, Florist

At the Monument



Spring is Here!

Have You Your--

Fishing Tackle, Baseball
and Tennis Accessories?

Get Them at

Stevenson's Sporting Goods Store
East Main Street

Normal Times

Normal Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of Normal Times.

The subscription rate to all alumni and undergraduates of the school is \$1.00 per annum.

Board of Editors

Managing Editor Helen Young
 Editor-in-chief Rowena Glossner
 Make-up Editor, Dorothy McCloskey
 Alumni Editor Lenore Sharp
 Associate Editors: Elizabeth Spotts, Martha Maitland, Lucille Taylor, Ruth Adams, Helen Klepper, Rachel Hevenor, Esther Keyser, Florence Haven, Verna Mae Kurtz, Georgia Hursh, Lucinda Johnson, Irene Russel.

Photographer—Charles Dale

Business Manager, Ruth McLaughlin
 Circulation Manager, Harriet Rohrbaugh.

Subscription Manager, Samuel Long.

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

MAY 7, 1928

Us and Others

Florence Huther spent the week-end at her home in Watsonstown.

Peg Wambaugh of Altoona visited Martie Maitland over the week-end of April 27.

Mildred Erickson, graduate of '27 visited Florence Haven and Beatrice Engstom.

Helen Sharer spent the week-end at her home in Juniata.

Lil Smith was at her home in Altoona.

Dot Bastian was at her home in Williamsport.

Doree Mattern and Louise Bowes spent the week-end with Louise's aunt in State College.

Sal Wilson and Gerry Greaser were delegates at the Y. W. convention held at West Chester.

Dorothy McCloskey and Rachel Hevenor spent the week-end at their homes in Billtown and Newberry.

Mrs. Varner of Woodland visited her son and daughter, John and Phoebe over the week-end, coming in time for the Glee Club concert.

Mrs. Cathcart of Clearfield came for the Glee Club concert and to visit her daughter Caroline.

Rose Bower, Anne Else, Doris Detwiler, Ruth Oechler, Peg Hileman, Dorothy Campbell, Carolyn Wein, Mildred Erickson, Kathryn Orth were the alumni members that were here for the Naturalist's Day.

Two More Added to Staff

The Normal Times staff, after adding eighteen new members to its staff, Monday night, April 23, elected two more, Gertrude Haight, and Emma Frances Fry. Along with the election went reports from the program committee for the banquet which will be held May 12.

Editorials

In the annual Spring concert the Girls' Glee Club certainly proved the wonders that could be wrought by combining old-fashioned costumes and appropriate song selections.

Nine former members of the Naturalist club were back for the spring feed, proving that there is school spirit among the people who have left us.

Let's make the on-coming pageant a great success by lending a hand in the work that must proceed it.

Charley Dale has discovered that there are twenty-six people from thirteen families in our school and the best of it is he has snapped their pictures for us. Watch for them!

Up At Uncle Joe's

Sorta fun climbin' up that tiny rocky and windin' path to Uncle Joe's cottage. Uncle Joe was mother's best brother and a herder. Always had a sort of dizzy feeling in my stomach when I'd turn around to look back, just as I came to the last turn in the path. But looking down on Uncle Joe's sheep wandering all over that queer little green spot in the distance made me feel all good on my insides and made me think of what was ahead of me.

Even from there I'd get a whiff of hot gingerbread, coming around the corner. Just as I always did, I'd run those last few steps clearing the turn, to feel a pair of sturdy paws planted on my chest. Spitz was Uncle Joe's collie and my best pal. Never could I find out how he knew I was coming, but those two friendly paws were always there to greet me. Side by side we would pick our way to the cottage.

Uncle Joe's place wasn't especially beautiful, all unpainted timber and no stone path and thatched roof and roses such as the books always said. But then Uncle Joe always said that it wasn't his house he wanted to look at, but it was God's house he had picked.

When I was still the "grasshopper" as Uncle Joe always said, I didn't quite understand this, but I was always conscious of what you could see from the hut. Way below was the valley with the hills fairly wrapping themselves around each other, and the clouds hanging low

just teasing the tiny brook which dodged here and there hunting goodness knows what. We'd watch that little stream until the sun had sunk out of sight, back of us.

Aunt Ruth always had a big bowl of hot soup and freshly baked bread with butter meltin' right through it and runnin' down your fingers. And then when I was as full as full, she would bring on a big bowl of cream and berries and hot gingerbread which I'd been savin' a place for on the sly.

After Aunt Ruth had taken away the supper things and Uncle Joe and I had done our share of the dishes, Aunt Ruth, Uncle Joe and Spitz and I would sit before the fire and tell all sorts of tales. Spitz, who lay on the floor front of me, would show his appreciation by rolling his eyes up to me and giving his tail a swat on the floor.

When all the tales were exhausted Aunt Ruth would take the lamp from the mantle by the fireplace and lead me to a low, dark back room with only a small bed and a straight chair. But that bed was heaven until morning. If you'd have been in my place, sinking down, fathoms deep, in Aunt Ruth's feather bed, with a heap of crazy quilts over you, you'd have dreamed too. And so I did until morning, when Aunt Ruth would set a stack of flap jacks and a pitcher of maple syrup before me, and full as I could be, I'd start down the mountain happy!

—Geraldine Jones

Interesting Vesper Service

An interesting Vesper service was held Sunday evening, April 29 in the auditorium. Mr. Ulmer read the scripture lesson about the "Good Samaritan," made the prayer and gave a most inspiring talk.

He emphasized the facts that a good Christian is as different from other people as the Samaritan in the parable was from those who had passed by the wounded man. He said that other people like to enjoy a Christian's light which is service, and that although a Christian may not be rewarded here for his work, he will be rewarded sometime.

Y. W. Acts as Dorm Cafe

After the Glee Club concert Friday night the Y. W. passed out the eats. Doughnuts and coffee, the kind that mother makes, only better, was sold.

"Bring your dime and get it while it's hot", yelled Crier Peg Beeson before she was lost in the rush. The rest of the cooking staff were Doree Mattern, Myrna Miller, Catherine Cook, and Iva Thompson.

The Y. W. is the Dorm's Cafe every Thursday night at 9:45. Bring your cup and dime and get your doughnuts and hot dogs. The cooks guarantee both quality and quantity.

Local Y. W. Represented

(Continued from Page 1)

and her Community", and "National Student Council Projects." The delegates did a great deal of the talking in the discussion group where exchanged plans used in their own Y. W.'s.

Recreation had its place in the program. Saturday afternoon Dr. Heathcote, of the Social Studies department at West Chester, acted as guide for the girls in a trip to Valley Forge. He told the historical facts in story form which made the trip well worth while. Saturday night came the delicious banquet with a stunt party following.

After the inspirational and business meetings held at the closing sessions each girl felt that she was taking many helpful suggestions back to school.

Next year the conference will be held at Millersville, the date to be set later.

Exchanges Appropriate Stationery

For the doctor—tablet
 For the aviator—fly paper
 For the banker—note paper
 For the financier—bond
 For the bride—linen
 For the bashful lover—sandpaper
 For the sailor—tar paper
 For the hen-pecked husband—ruled paper
 For the flea bitten purp—scratch paper

The Collegio, From the Eagle

A Ballad of Annie Nancy

Silks and satins, ribbons, lace,
 Come out in colors gay,
 To deck our lovely Annie Nancy
 In gay coquettish array.

She puts a rose bud in her hair
 And rouges cheeks and lips,
 Then into dainty satin pumps
 Her tiny feet she slips.

She blushes as she listens, keen,
 All ready for the dance,
 And hark—the thrilling signal comes—
 Familiar sounds to Nance.

The dance is on—and Annie charms
 With smile and whispered jest
 The heart of her good knight-errant
 She cares not for the rest.

But presently her chatter gay
 Dies on her lips unborn;
 A frown usurps her smiles' domain;
 Her face is all forlorn.

"What is it, dear?" her lover asks,
 Solicitious and kind,
 But silence keeps the gloomy truth
 Way back in Annie's mind.

Now if you promise secrecy
 I'll tell you one and all,
 The truth of Ann Nancy's distress.
 Her slippers are too small.

—Julia Gibbons

Teachers' College Students Need

Electric

Curlers
Hot Plates
Irons
Grills
Toasters
Fans

Flashlights
Chafing Dishes
Manicuring Sets
Pen Knives, Shears
Alarm Clocks
Sporting Goods
Base Ball—Football

**Shaffer,
Candor and Hopkins**
17 East Main Street

Dainty Service
Delicious Candies
Delightful Sundaes

**The
Sugar Bowl**

Your Photograph

Will be the most valued gift you can give —
You only can give it.

The Swope Studio

Phone for an Appointment



PERMANENT
HAIR WAVE AT
SPECIAL PRICE

Phone Lock Haven 9795

KLUB KORNER

New Officers

The old officers of Rho Omega Lambda sorority, consisting of Betty Stammely, President, Verna Mae Kurtz, Vice-President; Ruth McCall, Sec.-Treas.; and Margaret Melvin, Usher, are now succeeded by the newly elected ones. Tuesday, April 24 Mary Albaugh, as President, Mary McNichols, Vice-President; Dorothy Lawrence, Sec.-Treas.;

Evelyn Bosworth, Social Secretary; and Phoebe Varner, Usher, were installed.

Music

The Glee Club practiced nearly every night for the concert Friday, April 27. Every night girls attired in old fashioned costumes or sport outfits were seen wending their way to the auditorium.

Alumni Members Speak In Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

who are short of funds and since the state cannot foot their bills, they must withdraw from school. Dr. Thomas especially urged that such a loyalty fund be started now, as a birthday gift at this graduation—the fiftieth anniversary of Central State. Letters, one of which Dr. Thomas read to the student body, have been sent to the forty-five hundred graduates, requesting their support of such a fund. Dr. Thomas concluded his address by urging the students to support this loyalty fund.

State Botanist Shows Flower Slides

(Continued from Page 1)

Forget-me-nots, sometimes called Quaker Bonnets. The different types of Trillium were shown: the Red, White, Painted and Snow Trillium.

The last pictures of flowers were the Mountain laurel, Wild Honey-suckle, the Wild Rose, Golden-rod, Wild Aster, Fringed Gentian and the Meadow Beauty which is being considered for the State flower.

Throughout his lecture he explained the value and beauty of wild flowers, the need for ridding the country of weeds, and the need for protecting the animals of the open country. There are no laws for the conservation of wild flowers so he asked that each do his part toward their conservation and protection.

Lectures Getting Better

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching him in our primary and intermediate grades. The condition can be remedied if taken at this early stage. Figures show that four percent of the children we teach are of this type. We must realize our responsibility; we must see that those who will develop into the criminals of tomorrow are treated today before it is too late.

The lecture closed after a short discussion of the ideation and reasoning. We are all waiting to hear more on this subject next week.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

Marie says there are many ways a girl may enhance her



Summer - time attractiveness - and one is - to select clothes from the delightful summer and shorter car styles at

Grossman's
SUCCESSOR TO
Hecht's Womans Shop

Expert

Shoe Repairing

Torsell's

Bellefonte Avenue

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"quality---always at a saving"

13-15 East Main Street, Lock Haven, Pa.

The Success of the Party Depends Largely on Your New Frock

The music may be good and your dancing partner the "ideal" man but your frock **must** be becoming and freshly styled for spring.



\$14.75

Gay Floral Prints and Delicate Pastels

Flowered taffeta is crisp and smart—the graceful flowered chiffons and georgettes are pretty, too. Plain colors will be selected by many modish women and misses.

Sanitary Barber Shop

223 East Main Street

A Real Shop with Real Service

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE

We Specialize in Individual Cuts, Combs and Brushes

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING, BOBBING