

NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 1

LOCK HAVEN, PA., JUNE 6, 1923

NUMBER 13

1923 Graduates at Gayest Commencement

1923, Hail and Farewell!

Rollicking Alumni Day! Chuckling Class Day! Solemn Commencement Day, when the tears are too near the surface for smiles to be entirely certain! Dad, mother, and all the folks back to see their boy, their girl, in the scenes of which they have talked so much. Teachers standing about the halls, trying to pass over with a hastily formed, half hearted jest, the very real heartache that they feel in themselves and sense in the senior who has paused for a last contact. Mother, father, coming up to meet some one on the faculty, half with a desire to see in the flesh one who has existed only as a name, half in the hope of hearing something more to add to the pride in their own graduate, a pride that they cannot entirely conceal, though it lies too deep for expression. Seniors arm in arm, hanging about together, as if trying to postpone the parting. Sudden unbidden tears, hastily concealed by an averted head—or by flight. There is nothing like Commencement Season, in this or any other great American school.

It was a great class, this class of 1923, a class that came very close to the hearts of those who knew them and worked with them. Classes do have personality, individuality; and this class was one in whose accomplishments it was easy to take warm pride, one that measured up to all that a school could ask, scholastically, athletically, humanly—especially humanly.

And it was fitting that such a class should have almost perfect Commencement weather. None of the gusty showers or continuous downpours that have marred so many Commencements here! Instead, steady sunshine, warmth, days perhaps a trifle too hot, but cool June nights, with a hardworking moon. From the night of the Junior Play until the Commencement Day exercises were over, there was not a discordant note, not a flaw in a well planned and gloriously executed program of the week.

With the departure of the big delegation that went off on the Fliers on Tuesday afternoon, an unaccustomed quiet settled down over the big building, a quiet that was rather hard to bear. It was almost as though Alma Mater, having kept up her smile until she waved away the last of her children, had turned back to her empty home and her heartache. Other children she has, yes; but the eldest have started off to make their fortunes; their places are empty; they will not be filled. Their footsteps have worn grooves in her stair-treads; their rollicking hands have left marks in their old rooms, in her halls. A shaky chair-arm, a scuff on some varnish that should

(Continued on page 2)

Commencement

On Tuesday morning at 10:00 came the parting of the ways. All the rest of Commencement Week is pure fun, but there is no trace of rollicking spirits anywhere in the poignancy of Commencement Day. The parting is too imminent; for the first time it becomes a tangible thing.

It was a solemn audience that filled the auditorium. The Commencement hush was so real that it could almost be touched. It did not disappear as the exercises went on, but grew and grew. Sylvia Breth did beautifully with her oration pleading for more kindergartens in Pennsylvania. Gwendolyn Glise upheld the reputation she has made for herself by her effective delivery of an exposition of the purely practical values of art education as it is now given in the schools. Frederick Hunter's talk on the worth of the play spirit in school work was interesting even to the somewhat jaded ears of the faculty. Gertrude Harper traced the growth of the Junior High School movement from its inception to the complaint of Dr. Elliot, of Harvard, back in 1888, to its rapid burgeoning in Pennsylvania at this time, and closed with a strong appeal that the type of school be further encouraged, because of its unique suitability to the educational requirements of adolescent boys and girls. The orchestra played from time to time. Ernest Schrot in a speech as short as it was sincere gave to the school 1923's class memorial, a standard motion picture machine: "And may you have as much joy in using it as we have had in giving it to you." It was almost over.

For the school Mr. Drum accepted the gift, and then presented the class for its diplomas to William Keiner, vice president of the Board of Trustees, acting in behalf of the Hon. M. B. Rieh, who is ill. Dr. J. A. Foberg, director of mathematics in the state department, delivered the commencement oration, advising the graduates of the practical principles and ethical ideals that they ought to follow.

The orchestra struck up. A song, it matters not what. Then the slow procession, up the aisle, out through the swinging doors, out the main hall—the last time—an attempt to hold together—then a dash for one's room, to win back the control which tradition says must be ours when we say the hardest of words.

After a while, back again. Some of the good-byes are said; many more are just handgrips, more eloquent than the words that stick in the throat. Then the trolley; the train; the hills of Lock Haven fading, blurred; home.

(Continued on page 2)

Class Day Exercises

Class day exercises were better this year, from the standpoint of both spectators and graduates, than they have ever been, in recent memory, at least. Informality, fun, ease of manner and cleverness in speech, marked the afternoon program out under the trees of the west campus.

The planting of the ivy, with President Frederick Hunter, of the class of 1923, as the speaker, started off the afternoon. An informal band then lead the graduates, in cap and gown, in a picturesque parade across the campus to the place of the class day exercises, Principal W. N. Drum and Mr. Gage leading the class. The ivy oration was given by Merceella Burt; the class oration, by Fred Hunter; the history, by Gertrude Harper, the will, by Grace Russell; the prophecy, by Gwendolyn Glise; and the presentations, by Kay Cawley and Jean Hahn. The senior mantle was passed down to the Juniors by President Hunter, and was received for them by Helen Dittmar, president of the junior class.

The spirit and finish of the day's program caused Mr. Drum to say that he had never seen at C. S. N. S. a class day performance that approached this in quality, and that he recollected none as good anywhere else.

Giving Kindergarten Publicity

There is just one kindergarten in Lock Haven, and that is the only one in a radius of thirty miles. At the last meeting of the International Kindergarten Union, which Miss Himes attended as the representative of this school, the tremendous strides that the kindergarten movement has recently made fired all delegates with enthusiasm, and caused a desire to spread the idea from now on with almost a missionary spirit.

Miss Himes and Mr. McDougall are undertaking to spread local interest in kindergarten work, so as to multiply the number of children who are receiving the undoubted tremendous benefits of well managed kindergartens. Through publicity work, conversations, posters, and personal letters they and their committee, made up of group I students, they hope to promote kindergarten activity in as many schools as can be reached.

The summer session kindergarten, to be operated in connection with this summer session, is benefitting particularly by this publicity campaign; it will in its turn be an active agent in creating interest in new communities in kindergartens and kindergarten ways.

Alumni Day Doings

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the big doings commenced to occur fast and furious. The seniors tore open the afternoon with a costume parade that had class. Ted Schreiber led the van, in Colonial uniform, followed by the Spirit of '76, carried off by Steve Rydesky, Ernie Schrot and Guy Luck, with verisimilitude, eclat, and all that sort of thing. In the line were also Bill Skelton's Zobo band and Happy Sissler's Ukelele Quartet, all setting the time for a weird crowd of marchers, costumed in the outfits of all seasons and none, that stretched along the west campus from the main entrance to the tennis courts and half way back again. Following the seniors came the alumni, who stuck faithfully despite the senior quickstep until the line turned into the dormitories for a jamboree, and who rejoined them when they came out and paraded over to the athletic field.

Dr. David W. Thomas, '06, immediately turned loose a program of stunts into which, despite the heat of the afternoon, alumni of all classes entered like the good sports for which C. S. N. S. has been noted. Newspaper races were won by Mrs. Hazel Shannon Thompson, '03, Dr. W. P. Cornely, '01, and R. Bruce Stover, '17. Cracker-eating contests were carried off by Principal W. N. Drum and Homer Graffius, '98. The treat of the afternoon, however, was the indoor baseball game, which the senior boys had their hands full in winning from an alumni team of which fifty per cent used to live in the east dormitory, the final tally being 7-6.

Prof. All, of the Music department, called the sharps and flats. Some of his decisions were rather sour, but that was due, naturally, to the failure of the managers to provide him with a certified pitchpipe. Prof. Ulmer furnished the fielding feature of the afternoon; disguised as a senior, he handled every ball that came into right field perfectly. None came there. Ted Schreiber's earnest efforts at third base were so energetic that he was moved to second, where he had fewer chances to play hopscotch with the ball, and where first base was in firing distance. Con Cornely's pitching, for the alumni, had much of the snap that used to characterize it back in '01, when Normal used to have some real ball teams. Had he been provided with something smaller than the special beanbag with which indoor baseball is played, his fielders might have had less to do—for which they would have been grateful. Smiles Balfour's home run was the longest hit of the game! it traveled all around the field, into the coal pile back of the

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Day Doings

(Continued from page 1)

heating plant, and up on the railroad track back of third, before it caught up to him—and then he was sitting down. Mrs. "Bill" Shannon Thompson's speed on the base paths brought cheers from the scorekeeper and others. Mrs. Lib Raub's work in right field was notably peaceful, while over in left Mrs. Lucy Miller cavorted like another Ty Cobb; she could field and she could throw. The game lasted two innings only, but those two innings contained as much action and perspiration as any big league full strength contest. If you don't believe it, ask them who acted and perspired.

Runs scored: Alumni, Con Cornely, '01, p, 1; Mrs. Bill Thompson, '03, 2b, 1; Chunk Grafius, '98, c, 2; Mrs. Lib Raub, '03, rf, 1; Smiles Balfour, '03, ss, 1 (home run); Mrs. Pearl Staley, '03, cf, 0; Barea Snyder, '01, 1b, 0; Pep Smith, '97, 3b, 0; Mrs. Lucy Miller, '03, lf, 0.

Seniors: McCarthy, c, 1; Rydesky, p, 2; Thompson, 1b, 1; Schreiber, 2b, 1; Schrot, ss, 1; Luck, 3b, 1; Hunter, lf, 0; Skelton, cf, 0; Ulmer, rf, 0.

CLASS OF 1908 PROGRAM

At 4:00 a pleasing program was rendered by the class of '08 on the west campus. It included a reading by Mrs. A. F. Stock, vocal solos by Mrs. H. B. Otway and Mrs. G. D. Mervine, and a piano solo by Miss Estella R. Wagner. Dr. Thomas, '06, presided, and gave an excellent talk, as did also Dr. M. R. McAllister, '83, of Ridgway. Mrs. P. R. Kamp, '20, and Miss Mabel E. Knecht, '08, acted as accompanists for the soloists and for the community singing, which was led by Miss Mary M. Shaw, of the faculty.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

The largest alumni attendance in many years enjoyed the alumni banquet on Saturday evening. Nearly two hundred newly made or more accustomed alumni sat around the tables in the dining room, decorated for the occasion with green branches and pink carnations, their colors standing out against the white trelliswork that carried them.

Three unusual talks featured the toast list. Principal W. N. Drum defended vigorously the management of this school against the charge of extravagance implied in the King report on normal schools. He said that it was well understood among the members of the commission headed by King that a comparison of figures at this time could not be anything but unfair, because all the normal schools had passed under state control so recently that those which had been very badly run down at the time the state took control are still laboring under the necessity of spending much money in putting the physical plant of the schools into decent shape. Those schools which had been prosperous before state control showed to better advantage than those which had been unable, under former financial conditions, to keep up with repairs.

Certain items in which Lock Haven led the rest of the state Mr. Drum offered no apology for. He said that so long as it could be done, he proposed to keep on offering to the students that attend this school the best paid faculty,

the best living facilities, and the best dining room menu in the state. He criticized the King report principally in that it did not attempt to discover what each normal school got for the money it spent; hence it fell short when it attempted to indicate or imply injudicious expenditures, in that it had not really studied the expenditures at all.

Dr. Charles Davis, '83, superintendent of schools in Steelton, opened the eyes of many of the alumni to the big differences in purpose, methods, and aims of instruction in the normal schools of today and formerly. The normal schools of Pennsylvania have become reasonably efficient professional schools for the first time in this state, he said; and the practical proof of their efficiency is that school superintendents of schools now go to the normal schools trying to secure their graduates, whereas not long back the normal graduate was barred from many school systems by Board of Education rules until she could prove by several years of teaching that she was of some use as a teacher.

Dr. Davis then launched into an explanation of the offer of reappointment made by Governor Pinchot to Dr. Finegan, declared its terms humiliating and incomprehensible, and urged the passage of a resolution requesting that Dr. Finegan be reappointed immediately.

Dr. Davis' resolution was vigorously discussed, and passed the alumni association with but two dissenting votes. It was forwarded to the Governor immediately. (Subsequent events indicate that the Governor is independent in his thinking—so far as the men and women vitally interested in the schools are concerned.)

The third feature of the program of toasts was the reading of a clever poem, written for the occasion by William J. Weaver, '80, of Mill Hall, and full of local allusions.

Other speakers were Mrs. E. E. Adams, '83; Fred Balfour, '03; John S. Walkey, '08; Mrs. Edward Livingston, '13; and Miss Emily Brown, of the graduating class.

THE ALUMNI DANCE

Immediately following the banquet, the alumni dance began in the gymnasium, which had been beautifully decorated in green and white. About 125 couples made good use of the program of seventeen dances, while many more gathered around the edge of the floor to reminisce and to enjoy Dr. Thomas' concoction of punch. The Lyric Orchestra furnished the music here as well as at the banquet.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

All former officers of the alumni association were re-elected by acclamation. Dr. Thomas will serve another term as president; J. S. Cranmer, '82, of Williamsport, vice president; Miss Helen Harper, '02, of Bellefonte, second vice president; Miss Edna D. Rich, '06, of Lock Haven, secretary; George A. Mincemoyer, Mechanicsburg, treasurer. The Executive Committee will again consist of Hon. Ives L. Harvey, '98, Bellefonte; I. T. Parsons, '97, Lock Haven; Mrs. Christine E. Richens, '05, Lock Haven; Mrs. G. D. Mervine, '08, Lock Haven; William P. Cornely, '01, Maders; and J. Buell Snyder, '01, of Perryopolis.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Gradually the ache fades, 1923. Time is kind. But so was Alma Mater, 1923. Your feet and hands these years have worn themselves into her structure and into her heart. She cannot now leave you; ever, wherever and however you stand or fall from now on, she stands there or falls with you. Nor can you leave her. Every old school is hallowed with memories of the boys and girls who roughened its stairtreads and scarred all its newnesses. You can never grow up away from old C. S. N. S. Some day, when you are tired of all the dignity that may be thrust upon you, slip away; slip back to the old normal; feel yourself, almost as you enter her doors, shedding the years that will elapse, and becoming again just what you were when you played and worked and were obedient or disobedient as the spirit moved you, or you moved your spirit, back in the days when we first learned to love you more than a little. Good-bye, 1923; good luck; may every school bell make you think again of Alma Mater!

1923, Hail and Farewell!

(Continued from page 1)

have been new, a tree they planted, a gift they gave, a little ivy struggling up a wall, to show that they had been here. It is these that give the touch of saintliness that clings to old schools; it is such tokens that are the proud gray hairs and workworn fingers, hairs turned gray and fingers worn in loving service, of Alma Mater.

She would not have you back again, 1923. She is as proud of you and as certain of your success as you can ever be. She wants you to start out, to struggle, to win if you can, and to fail if you must, if you but fail trying. She wants you to go, for your sake. If she grieves, it is just because these old days have been sweet to think upon. Go out smiling, 1923. Goodbye; come back soon.

Junior Class Colors

The junior class held a meeting in the chapel on Tuesday, May 8, for the purpose of selecting class colors. Green and white were the colors approved by the majority vote, from a list of several combinations submitted by the color committee.

The Best of Luck to You, 1923

Agnew, Esther, Mill Hall
 Armour, Beatrice, Jeanette
 Anderson, Lelia, Clearfield
 Ash, Edith, Mill Hall
 Barefoot, Edythe, Alum Bank
 Beas, Florence, Johnstown
 Betteas, Gladys, Flemington
 Breth, Sylvia, Clearfield
 Brown, Emily, Betula
 Brumbaugh, Ethel, Altoona
 Brungard, Mildred, Lock Haven
 Burt, Marcella, Roulette
 Campbell, Catherine, Lock Haven
 Carlson, Esther, Kersey
 Cawley, Catherine, Scranton
 Crider, Ethel, Lock Haven
 Chapel, Ina, Austin
 Chapel, Inez, Austin
 Cooper, Catherine, Loganton
 Coyle, Elsie, Johnstown
 Custer, Lydia, Johnstown
 Decker, Miriam, Montgomery
 Delevett, Edna, Bellwood
 Dice, Martha, Newberry
 Doerr, Eleanor, Loganton
 Donovan, Ruth, Jersey Shore
 Fickes, Mildred, Altoona
 Fritz, Evelyn, McElhattan
 Funk, Loretta, Falls Creek
 Furst, Elsie, Mackeyville
 Gallagher, Rosella, Renovo
 Gates, Elizabeth, Renovo
 Glise, Gweldolyn M., Lock Haven
 Green, May, Utahville
 Hafner, Estella, Woolrich
 Hahn, Janetta, Altoona
 Harper, Gertrude, Irvona
 Holly, Christine, Ceres, N. Y.
 Hoover, Grace, Kylertown
 Howard, Augusta, Altoona
 Hunter, Frederick, Beech Creek
 Ingalsby, Willma, Bradford
 Ishler, Grace, Center Hall
 Johnson, Hazel, North Bend
 Johnson, Nellie, Laurelton
 Kennedy, Anne, Scranton
 Kessinger, Dorothea, Mill Hall
 Kinney, Helen, Bodine
 Kintner, Louise, Mill Hall
 Leathers, Hilda, Howard
 Lee, Ethylene, Irvona

Liddle, Hester, Williamsport
 List, Amelia, Irvona
 Lord, Bernice, Emporium
 Luck, Guy, Benfer
 McDonald, Dawson, Houtzdale
 Mantle, Helen, Jersey Shore
 Marey, Walter, Monroeton
 May, Helen, Westport
 McCarty, Warren, Sprout
 McClintick, Caroline, Salona
 McClintock, Estella, Mill Hall
 McLean, Mary, Mill Hall
 Mechtley, Ivan, Tylersville
 Miller, Glenn, Lamar
 Miller, Margaret, Williamsport
 Moran, Marie, Genesee
 Morrall, Ruth, Northumberland
 Mowrer, Mary, Watsonstown
 Nevel, Edna R., Lock Haven
 Newcomer, Zelma, Williamsport
 O'Shea, Grace, Irvona
 Parsons, Helen, Lock Haven
 Peters, Amy, Clearfield
 Pletcher, Flora, Howard
 Powers, Mary, Mill Hall
 Purvis, Dorothy, So. Williamsport
 Richardson, Louise, Loretto
 Ricker, Genevieve, Salona
 Ricker, Viola, Lock Haven
 Robb, Eleanor, Altoona
 Russell, Grace, Genesee
 Rydesky, Bridget, Austin
 Rydesky, Stephen, Austin
 Scantlin, Ruth, Blanchard
 Schreiber, Vincent, Kersey
 Schrot, Ernest, Clearfield
 Shank, Verna, Orviston
 Sissler, Jean, Altoona
 Skelton, William, Phillipsburg
 Smith, Marie, Smethport
 Snyder, Thelma, Renovo
 Somerville, Christine, Beccaria
 Stangel, Catherine, Wilcox
 Strayer, Florence, Johnstown
 Summers, Lueretia, Phillipsburg
 Thompson, Clarence, Howard
 Thompson, Mary, Altoona
 Katherine, Tribbley, Clearfield
 Wheeland, Clea, DuBois
 Wise, Annie, Williamsport
 Zimmerman, Sadie, Nesquehoning

NORMAL TIMES

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 Faculty Manager.....T. W. Trembath

JUNE 6, 1923

A Word for Your Private Ear

Normal Times has labored through its first year. It has been a good paper; you know it has. It has covered everything, important and unimportant, and played it up in good, breezy fashion, so that every friend of this school has been able to get something more than just all the news—they have been able to get the inside spirit, the "feel" of the school.

You seniors who have just gotten away from us, you know that this has been no easy matter. You know how much hard labor has gone in to doing this. You know what our ambitions have been—and will be. You know how much we hope Normal Times will mean to the school. You know now, just as you knew on Commencement Day, how much the school means to you. Don't let Normal Times fall down for lack of your support. Don't let the school fall away from you. Borrow, if you have to, the last sum you may ever have to borrow, from the folks, and send your subscription in to me now. Don't postpone doing it; if you put it off until next pay day, sad experience says that the chances are ten to one you will never send it in. If you can't get the money, drop me a card anyhow, telling me to send the paper and where to send it. I've trusted you before; guess I can do it again.

You alumni, whom I may not know so well, and with whom I cannot be so familiar: Glance at the alumni column of this paper. Then glance over the news—listen: what do you come back to reunions for? Isn't it to hear about the folks in your own class first of all? And, next, to get the latest news about old Central State and how she is weathering along? Normal Times will bring just that right to your door every other week all through the year. Obey that impulse!

Normal Times will appear 15 times next year, starting the first week in October. Send me \$1.50, and you can hold all fifteen of those reunions without leaving home. It will also appear four times during the summer session. Add 25 cents to the other rate, and we will start you with the first issue.

Do it now!

T. W. TREMBATH,
 C. S. N. S.

Sylvia Breth and Blanche Smith gave readings in chapel on May 30, the Gettysburg address, in Flanders Field, and Memorial Day being their selections of suitable material.

Teacher Training Plan Renewed With City

The outstanding feature of the monthly meeting of the Lock Haven Board of Education on Tuesday night, June 5, was the renewal of the agreement entered into by the Lock Haven school authorities and the normal school, whereby members of the senior class in the normal school may receive practice teaching training in the public schools of the city. There was no alteration in the plan followed last year.

Dr. Benson, superintendent of the schools of Lock Haven, had earnestly desired that the compensation paid to the training teachers by the normal school should be increased, so that these teachers might be able to take summer training courses, improving themselves as teachers, and particularly as training teachers. His request had much to commend it; it would have brought about a highly desirable situation from all angles; but in view of the present situation financially in the state it was impossible for the normal school to offer more than it had offered last year. Mr. Drum and Mr. McDougall did offer to the city the services of the measurements courses in the normal school, so that without expense to the city other than the cost of materials an exhaustive survey of the intelligence and specific accomplishments of the pupils of the city might be made. Such a survey would involve, should the city have to undertake it independently, an outlay of not less than five thousand dollars. This offer was not accepted at this meeting, but is under Dr. Benson's advisement. Its acceptance or rejection will not now affect the teacher training that this school can now offer to all who enroll.

It is a matter for hearty self-congratulation that the very cordial relationship between the two school systems in this city is to be continued. The normal school interests could ask nothing better from the city school superintendent, school board, and teachers, than the friendliness and effectiveness of the co-operation during 1922-23.

Twelve Honor Teachers

Central State Normal is proud of twelve teachers, who have shown special aptitude in the handling of children and subject matter, to whom have been awarded honors in teaching for the second semester of this year.

In group I the honors went to Anne Kennedy, Scranton; Jean Sissler, Altoona; Lucretia Summers, Philipsburg; and Bridget Rydesky, Austin.

In the intermediate group they were awarded to Gwendolyn Glise, Lock Haven; Ina Chapel and Inez Chapel, Austin, and Edith Ashe, Mill Hall.

The Junior High honors were carried off by May Green, Utahville; Gertrude Harper, Irvona; Glenn Miller, Lamar, and Fred Hunter, Beech Creek.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils from the training school gave a dramatization of Hawthorne's tale of Feather-top, in the chapel period on Friday morning, May 25. Maria Reish, Merrill Grimm, Charlotte Hanna, Thelma Zeigler, Blanche Smith, Kenneth Eberhart, Floyd Harmon, Georgia Hursh and Hilda Croak were in the cast.

The Junior Play

A comfortably filled house greeted the junior players in their finished production of "A Single Man," the first event of the Commencement Week. The comedy situations were cleverly brought out, with a finish in action which speaks well for some treats during 1924. The lure of the vamp who tries and cannot catch the affections of the desirable bachelor around whom the play centers; the baby ways of the precocious sub-deb who does without trying; the quiet dignity of the faithful secretary, who conceals her own affection, until she finds it returned; all were done with a smoothness that the plot hardly warranted. Albert Eberly, as Robin Worthington, the much sought bachelor, was excellent, and made as much of his characterization as Julia Coffey made of hers. Her "straight" acting came close to the professional; there is talent in this young person. Lucille Burnham was a perfectly natural tomboy-growing-up; and Alice Ryan brought down the house at times with her energetic comedy vamping.

In the lesser parts, Sally Hanna as Robin's sister-in-law gave a creditable performance; and Carl Hayes entered into his role with more sincerity than perhaps any member of the cast. Isabella Watson, as Lady Cottrell, Victor Haney as Dickie Cottrell, Edythe Morrall as Bertha Sims, Ruth Langsford as Robin's housekeeper, and Ann Peters as the parlor-made, rounded out a capable cast.

Seniors Finding Schools

Through the aid of the C. S. N. S. Placement Bureau, many of the graduates of this year's class have already been placed in schools. In the rush of the Commencement season it has been impossible to interview more than a fraction of the class, but the results indicated that the high standard of work insisted on at this school is winning the confidence of school superintendents.

The following have made definite contracts:

Lucretia Summers, Camden, N. J.; Amy Peters, Sylvia Breth, Leila Anderson, Clearfield; Eleanor Robb, State College; Ruth Seantlin, Blanchard; Elizabeth Gates, Marcella Burt, Hazel Johnson, Emporium; Ethylene Lee, Amelia List, Irvona; Ina Chapel, Inez Chapel, Austin; Grace Ishler, Grace Hoover, Tyrone; Mary Thompson, Jean Sissler, Janetta Hahn, Mildred Fickes, Gertrude Harper, Gwendolyn Glise, Altoona; Mary Mowrer, Watsontown; Bridget Rydesky, Marie Moran, Russell City; Mary McLean, Mary Powers, Mill Hall; Stephen Rydesky, Weedville; William Skelton, Clearfield; Nellie Johnson, Laurelton; Catherine Cooper, Loganston; Edith Ashe, Ethel Crider, Hilda Leathers, Genevieve Rieker, Esther Hafner, Bellefonte; Florence Beas, Florence Strayer, Johnstown; Martha Dice, Zelma Newcomer, Williamsport; May Green, Roseland; Loretta Funk, Dagscahonda; Edith Morrall, Northumberland; Grace O'Shea, Pittsburgh; Christine Summer-ville, Beccaria; Ivan Mechtly, Blaine City.

Emily Brown read Guest's poem, Tomorrow, at Vespers, May 29. Alice Kunes played Souvenir. Hazel Johnson led.

Normal Times Staff Work to Be Easier

The Normal Times staff next year will not have to work under the difficulties that have hampered this year's staff. Mr. Drum has consented to fit up a room so that the work of handling the papers, typing the material, etc., may be accomplished without all the delay that has been unavoidable this year. Typewriters, filing boxes, tables, etc., will be provided, so that the papers need be handled once only in the process of turning copy into typed form for the printer. Mr. Trembath says that this will make it possible for the 1924 staff to be in control of the process from start to finish. This year's staff exclaims, in heartfelt chorus, "Pretty soft!"

Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. William E. Harr, pastor of the First Reformed Church, delivered an inspiring message to the members of the graduating class in the presence of an assembly of relatives and friends that filled the auditorium. He pleaded for worship, prayer, brotherhood, ideals, and service in the spirits of the graduates, and particularly for that larger brotherhood that will wipe out all differences of race, caste, creed, or class in unselfish service. Rev. Edward Crumbling delivered the benediction.

Girls' Council Members Chosen

Due to Mary Hile's decision not to return until the second term next year, the Junior girls at their meeting on May 23, faced the necessity of choosing two members to act with Alice Wiesen as the senior representatives on the student council next year. Blanche Smith and Grayce Coppersmith were the final selections, after close balloting. They were chosen from the list of all students having an average grade of 2 or better for their junior year.

Preceding the election Mr. Drum spoke of the value of student government to the school, and of the many privileges which student councils had won for the girls that previous normal school generations had not enjoyed. Mary Mowrer and Martha Dice, graduating members of this year's council, also spoke, telling of what help membership on the council and the experiences that go with it had been to them.

Alice Wiesen will be president of the new council, Blanche Smith vice president, and Grayce Coppersmith secretary.

Coming Scrubs Observe Teaching

The junior class met with Mr. McDougall, director of the training school, on Tuesday, May 15, to get their teaching assignments for next fall. The assignments are being made much earlier this year than has been the custom. There has been heretofore too much of a break at the beginning of the fall term. It has taken the new scrub faculty several weeks to get themselves adjusted, find out how the training teachers wish their classes to be handled, etc. This year each student assigned for teaching in the fall will have ample opportunity to observe the work of the class in which she is to teach, thus making the transition from junior student to senior teacher easier both for the pupils and for the training teachers.

Annual Junior Prom Draws Crowd to Gym—Some Time!

The annual Junior Prom was held in the "gym" on Saturday evening, May 19. The junior class did themselves proud in providing a royal good time for all of its guests.

The receiving line was exceptional, headed by Mr. Drum, and ending with Miss Yale and Mr. High—but oh, those Junior go-betweens! Miller's Serenaders furnished the music for the dancing, and surpassed themselves.

Punch, with an unusual kick (don't misunderstand us) was one of the most popular features of the evening. Worn out by all the attentions it received, it ran out before the evening was half over.

The headlights of the decorations would have furnished excellent material for a moonlight waltz, had there been occasion for one.

Guests were present from State College, Bucknell, and all the surrounding places, whence guests can usually be obtained. Rah, rah, State! Only thirty-nine were able to come over for the affair, due to the number of similar fetes in progress over there that night; but they were a select lot, say those who selected—and distributed—them.

Anyway, there never was a man like my man! On with the dance—Root a toot, toot, Bing! Bang!

The committees in charge were:

Refreshments—Mary Hile, Lucille Burnham, Bea VanZandt.

Music—Ruth Laungford, Jo Sweeny, Marion Wilson, Alice Kunes, Julia Coffey.

Decorations—Cleona Coppersmith, Victor Haney, Carl Hayes, Catherine Devereux, Edith Burgeson.

Cloak—Caroline Mallison, Naomi Simar, Mildred Ericson.

Y. W. Senior Farewell

The Senior Farewell exercises of the Y. W. C. A. were held on Wednesday evening, May 30, with Gertrude Harper in charge. The usual devotional exercises were held, after which each senior told what Y. W. had meant to her during her days at C. S. N. S. The meeting closed with the forming of the friendship circle and the singing of fitting hymns. It was hard to sing with the lump in one's throat.

HASTY PUDDING

The seniors held a classmeeting on May 14 to make final selection of a senior memorial. The Graphoscope Junior motion picture camera was the almost unanimous selection. Now we hope that we can keep it busy.

The Dramatic Club held a picnic in the boys' glen on May 22, combining a howling good time, eats, and the initiation into membership of Lucile Burnham, Neta White, Julia Coffey, Sara Hanna, Marie Crain, Helen Buffington, Alice Ryan, Mary Hile, Edythe Morrall, Carl Hayes, and Victor Haney. Everything was successful except Marey's coffee.

The Naturalist's Club has unanimously chosen twelve new members, who were initiated May 25. The delectable dozen are Ruth Summersgill, Margaret Larkin, Helen Thall, Naomi Simar, Helen Nace, Anna Mae Landis, Beatrice VanZandt, Blanche Smith, Hetty Staver, Florence Smith, Caroline Mallison and Amy Baker.

The Dramatic Club at its last meeting elected the following to office for next year: Sara Hanna, president; Isabel Watson, vice president; Edith Morrall, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Drum, Mr. High and Fred Hunter motored to Windber recently, where Mr. Drum delivered the commencement address.

Commencement addresses were given by Mr. Trembath at Hazlehurst, McKean County, and Benezette, Elk County.

The students of Mr. McDougall's school efficiency classes had the pleasure of going to the exhibitions of school work in the public school buildings of Lock Haven on May 29. There was much work on exhibition that was truly remarkable. The exhibitions surely gave evidence of the peak of efficiency that has been attained by the local schools under Dr. Benson.

The senior members of the students' councils, accompanied by Mr. Drum, Miss Yale, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Martz were served a chicken dinner at the Nittany Inn on Thursday evening, May 31. The councils' members are Mary Mowrer, Martha Dice, Mildred Fiekes, Stephen Rydesky, Guy Luck and Ivan Mechtly.

The seniors have been holding daily class meetings to prepare for the music of Commencement and Class Day.

Two members of the Y. W. will go to Eagles Mere as representatives of this school during the week of June 19. They are Blanche Smith and Beatrice Van Zandt.

A demonstration of the moving picture machine that the seniors are presenting to the school as their graduation memorial was given to the seniors in the laboratory of the training school on May 14. It was this demonstration that convinced the seniors that they could make no more fitting gift. The school heartily agrees. Three cheers for 1923.

The old infirmary is no more. The rear room has been fitted up with comfortably upholstered chairs, a reading table, and all other conveniences as a rest room for the Normal School faculty; while the front room has been equipped as an office for Miss Florence Love, the new dietician.

The 9:20 art class is rejoicing that no more lesson plans have to be written this term. The students cannot quite understand such an abrupt ending to their round of pleasure, unless the book room has run out of supplies; surely Miss Yale is still bountifully supplied with ideas.

Innovations continue to be made in the dining room since the arrival of Miss Love. There is a greater variety of eats, and these are seasoned just right—as Mary Mowrer said, "Nearly as well as I could do." Moreover, on Sunday there are flowers on the table, apple blossoms, lilacs, etc.; and an early arrival on the table was strawberry shortcake. All we can say is, we like living on Love.

Vesper services on May 20 were conducted by Emily Brown. They consisted entirely of singing.

The boys' dormitory was almost deserted on May 12 and 13, when most of the boys, with Mr. High, went on a fishing and camping trip to Stevenson's camp, a few miles northwest of Renovo. The boys went by train to Whetham, and hiked from there to the camp, a distance of fourteen miles. Naturally, they enjoyed the trip, but they are saying very little about the weather.

Wednesday, May 16, was the birthday of two members of the faculty, Miss Yale and Miss Himes. Miss Yale received a flower and postcard shower from students who appreciate what she has done for them. The Arts Club presented her with a box of candy. The junior and senior members of group one presented Miss Himes with a beautiful bouquet in appreciation of the great help she has been to them.

Quite a few members of the scrub faculty have said good-by to lesson plans and will renew their acquaintance with the first semester's work, interrupted for them early last January.

Miss Butler gave C. S. N. S. a great surprise when she drove up to the door in her new car instead of arriving via the trolley. The students are all willing to be properly grateful if she will let them try out the riding qualities of her sporty new Maxwell.

The Naturalist Club planted a young beech tree on the campus at 6 o'clock in the morning on May 2. Who says that the organization is not wide awake?

A new victrola has been placed in the auditorium.

The girls of the Naturalist Club raided Woolworths on Saturday, May 16, for ten-cent straw hats, in which to go hiking over to the reservoirs back of Castanea. Many of the club are unlikely ever to forget the trip; they were induced to sample the roots of the Jack-in-the-pulpit.

The moving picture machine, which the senior class has presented to the school as its class memorial, was given a thorough tryout on Monday night, May 28, when five reels of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's hunting adventures in Borneo were shown in the auditorium to the entire student body. It somehow did not seem like C. S. N. S. to sit there and be watching movies after 9 o'clock at night. It does the juniors a lot of good to sit back and anticipate getting the most out of that machine next year. If the idea of a memorial is to keep memories alive pleasantly, the seniors have surely hit the nail on the head in their choice.

Miss Rowe and the student teachers in the intermediate group gave the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades a picnic in the normal glen on Thursday afternoon, May 31. The pupils of the sixth grade were out picnicking with Miss Hagan and the teachers of that grade the following afternoon.



Banquets, Picnics, Etc., Eases Part- ing With 1923

SHAKE'S PICNIC

The main thing at Shakespeare's picnic was the good time idea; and with all the weiners, the browned marshmallows, bananas, peanuts, coffee, cake, pickles of all nationalities, etc., and the games and races a good time was the one thing that everyone had nothing else but, to quote Mr. O. Roy Cohen, the negro interpreter.

At the business session, Cleona Coppersmith was elected president for next semester; Edith Burgeson, vice president; Catherine Deveraux, secretary; Naomi Simar, treasurer; Beatrice Van Zandt, editor of *As You Like It*; Caroline Mallison, monitor; and Veronica Cuneo, pianist.

BITTERSWEETS BANQUET

The members of the Beta Sigma Chi sorority held a reunion banquet at the New Fallon House on the evening of May 26. Emily Brown and Ruth Langsford entertained the Bittersweets with several readings, and Miss Shaw accompanied Marie Crain while Marie rendered several of her favorites.

The guests were: Kay Cawley, Jean Hahn, Mary Thompson, Anne Kennedy, Emily Brown, Helen Kinney, Jean Sissler, Marie Crain, Frances Cook, Marian Wilson, Julia Coffey, Neta White, Ruth Langsford, Aliee Ryan, Ann Peters, Lucille Burnham, Joanna Sweeney; Miss Jessica Avery, Miss Mary Shaw, Miss Gisetta Yale, of the faculty; Florence Holmberg, '21, and Mary Sherman, of Norristown; Sara Peterman and Eleanor Troutman, both of '21; and Marian Buehler, '22.

R. O. L.'S GO ON PICNIC

The Rho Omega Lambda sorority gave their seniors a farewell sendoff at a picnic on the old Normal school grounds, up on the hill back of the present school. Miss Shaw, Miss Groff, Miss Raffle and Mrs. Gage, all honorary members, were among those present, those "among whom they were among which" being the entire senior and junior membership of the sorority. Special unmentioned features of the afternoon were the endurance contest, staged by Hilda Leathers and Leila Anderson, who carried the lemonade between them for a mile up the boys' glen

and ten miles back; and Betty Gates exhibition of leap-frogging, even though she did sit on Sal's neck and dislocate her disposition.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU RISE EARLY

The girls of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority put themselves in the place of Prehistoric Man on Tuesday morning, May 24, when they left the Normal at 5:30 in the morning, to wander out into the woods for their breakfast. Experience quickly taught luckless ones that thin twigs might be easy to cut, but that they usually failed to hold the sandwich meat just at the point when it was well roasted; with the use of baby planks came success and peace. Almost—not quite—all the girls were able to rouse themselves at that unheard of hour, and turned up at the cookfires with healthy appetites and color.

MISS SHAW DINES GLEE CLUB

"Come on, girls: three cheers for Miss Shaw!"

Having brought the Glee Club to a pitch of perfection that no normal school glee club has previously reached, Miss Shaw topped off a year of heartily appreciated efforts by issuing the invitation that brought out the above shout. On Thursday evening, May 24, she entertained the entire club at a dinner at the Lock Haven Country Club. The fields, the wondering brook, the chattering of the birds and of the porch-loads of excited girls, the afternoon of cards or unrestrained visiting and wandering about, the chicken dinner, the dancing afterward. Well, we could not have forgotten Miss Shaw anyhow, and now we double couldn't!

In addition to the members of the Glee Club, Miss Shaw entertained Mrs. Calvin Armstrong, Mrs. C. H. Troxell, Mrs. Philip Kift, Miss Hazel Kift, Mrs. Ella Peck, Mrs. Harry Sleiher, Miss Muriel Sleiher, Miss Geraldine Lockhart, Miss Gisetta Yale, Mrs. W. N. Drum, Mrs. Philip Kamp, and Miss Lucille Maillard.

There was great excitement when the names of those receiving, as the result of this year's work, Zaner Method Teachers' Certificates was posted. It is a cause for some congratulations that fifty-two members of the class received the reward, which is to be won only by highly meritorious performance. Twenty-two others received the lower, yet still commendable, High School Zaner certificate.

Pageant by SS Class

No, sister, that headline does not indicate Sunday School Class, it represents, for headline purposes, Mr. Sullivan's Social Studies Class, and believe me, Al, that is no Sunday School picnic.

That class staged a "Pageant of Ancient Civilization" in chapel on Tuesday, May 29. The pageant was written and staged by a history class in the Eureka High School, in California.

The bill of fare:

Mother of Civilization..Margaret Larkin
Spirit of 1923.....Mary Hile
HeraldVeronica Cuneo
Pages....Frances Cook and Neta Kelsey
Prehistoric Man.....Helen Cherry
Egypt.....Catherine Deveraux
Babylon.....Cleona Coppersmith
Assyria.....Sara Gardner
Phoenicia.....Isabel Watson
Judea.....Caroline Mallison
Rome.....Aliee Kunes
Persia.....Anna Mae Landis
Greece..Bertha Burt, Ina Kilmer, Grayce Coppersmith.

High School Teachers Meet Here for Annual Conference

The annual conference of the high school teachers of Central Pennsylvania was held in the Normal School auditorium on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. A large number of teachers, nearly 200, came here from high schools in Lycoming, Center, Clinton, Bradford, Clearfield, Tioga, Potter and Blair Counties.

The principal speakers for the conference sessions were Dr. Edward Rycarson, principal of the Fifth Avenue High School, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. George S. Counts, in charge of the work in secondary education at Yale University.

On Friday evening, between the speakers' addresses, the Normal School Glee Club sang twice, and was heartily encored, as was also the Varsity Quartet, which sang two of its humorous numbers.

The Saturday session of the conference was given over to round table discussion of submitted questions, and to departmental meetings.

This appearance of the glee club was its first, locally. Its two numbers, "The Sweet Little Girl With the Quaint Squeegie," and "When Twilight Weaves Its Gentle Spell," have just aroused our appetites for more. And that quartet, with its "Two Clocks" and "The Lady Bug," was certainly jim-dandy.

Recital of Piano and Vocal Pupils Pleases

Mr. All's private pupils in piano and two of the girls who have been taking vocal training from Miss Shaw gave a very enjoyable recital in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 15. A good sized audience heartily applauded the work of the performers, some of whom were from the training school, some students here, and some residents of Lock Haven.

The program:

1. MerrymakingArnstein Kirby O'Connell.
2. Dance of the Bears.....Schutte Sarah Wainger.
3. TwilightFrml NarcissusNevins Marguerite Fishburne.
4. Musette and Tambourine.....Wachs Veronica Cuneo.
5. Song Without Words..Eschaikowsky Alta Campbell.
6. I Know Where a Garden Grows..Dinsmore From the Land of the Skyblue WaterCadman Marie Crain.
7. Morning Mood (From the Peer Gynt Suite).....Grieg Bertha Baer and Hazel Berry.
8. Bereuse from Pocelyn.....Goddard GavotteWright Hazel Barrett.
9. SerenadePierne By MoonlightDeKoven Bertha Baer.
10. Gavotte and Musette.....Soro Etude MelodiqueRogers Marguerite Borner.
11. The Last Rose of Summer....Moore A Song of Sunshine....Turner-Maley Aliee Kunes.
12. Etude Op. 25, No. 1.....Chopin Le CoucouDaquin ImpromptuReinhold Vonda Johnston.

On Tuesday evening, May 29, Mr. Ulmer's methods class in science went over to the training school laboratory to study the construction and workings of the radio instruments there. They heard a lecture on life saving, broadcasted for Boy Scouts from the station at Schenectady.



ES OF 1923

Glee Club Concert Is Credit to C. S. N. S.

Once they promised to sing in the "gym," at a Saturday evening fracas, and they did—not. Once again they were promised a trip away to sing, and they got it—not. All through the year they have kept us worked up to concert pitch in anticipation, and that anticipation has been rewarded. The Glee Club has appeared on its own stamping grounds at last; and there is no room for choosing adjectives to describe their work: they were—Good. It is hard, hard luck for the school that the fates interfered and broke up the trip out of town, for that club would have reflected unlimited credit on the institution that claimed it for its own.

Space at this time prevents proper accounting for the songs of the evening. Only the program can be given but let us say once more that that club did honor to Miss Shaw, to the school, and to every member who took part.

- The program:
- Row, Row Us Swift.....Campano
 - Ave Maria.....Franz Abt
 - When Twilight Weaves....Branscombe
 - Glee Club.
 - Forget-Me-Not
 - On the Twig of a Chestnut Tree
 - Robinson
 - Varsity Quartet.
 - The Snow.....Edward Elgar
 - Glee Club.
 - Readings, The Pudding, and The
 - Diary of a Stomach
 - Emily Brown.

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- The Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegee Warner
- The Elephant and the Chimpanzee
- Hattie L. Sims.
- Wake, Miss Lindy.....Warner
- Glee Club.
- Two Clocks.....Rogers
- Mighty Lak a Rose.....Nevin
- Varsity Quartet.
- Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved..Pinsuti
- Stand Up and Cheer (A Parody on
- Alouette)
- Glee Club.

Miss Shaw and Mrs. P. R. Kamp, who have faithfully attended every rehearsal, and whose accompaniments had much to do with the excellence of the work of the club, were presented with flowers by the members of the club.

Normal Times Staff Chosen for 1923-24

The board of editors of Normal Times has elected its successors for next year from a list of junior candidates submitted by Mr. Trembath, the faculty advisor, and recommended by him as well able to handle the editorial task with complete success. Those chosen were: Marie Crain, Albert Eberly, Helen Nace, Cleona Coppersmith, Grayce Coppersmith, Edith Burgeson, Neta White, Velma Ridge, Lucille Burnham, Frances Cook, Mary Hile, Helen Dittmar, Catherine Devereux, Sara Gardner, Frieda Stalman, Helen Buffington, Blanche Smith, Leah Hile and Ruth Langsford. Not all of these may serve, but next year's board will be chosen from them.

At a staff meeting to be held soon the editor-in-chief and others of the major positions will be filled by vote of this board.

They will work with the present board on this and the subsequent issues this year. They will have to do some clever thinking, in the opinion of the school, if they are to turn out a better paper than this year's has been; but that thinking they are fully capable of doing, is the opinion of the junior class.

Wild Life in L. H.

On a beautiful evening in May—May 24, to be exact—several of the modest students from the east dorm were wandering around the streets of the metropolis, when they saw a gray streak giving an almost successful exhibition of disappearing around a corner. They set sail after the streak, rounded the corner, and saw the gray back and stubby legs of a groundhog trying to gallop away from its bushy tail down the center of Main street. The boys followed in hot pursuit, but it was not until Ted Schreiber tripped, fell, and lit right on the wild animal that they were able to bring it to a stop.

After binding it tail and foot, the happy infants returned to C. S. N. S. with their prey. For several days they kept it in the dorm, feeding it little by little, and getting it fairly tame; tame enough, at any rate, that Mr. Ulmer was willing to come and take it over to his home with little opposition. May they both live happy ever after!

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast"

Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, a cantata written by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, the famous negro composer of London, was beautifully presented by the Lock Haven Community Choral Club in the Normal School auditorium on Friday night, May 11. The music, with its true Indian rhythm, was particularly lovely. The club brought out well in its interpretation the touch of pathos that runs through the whole cantata. Mr. Gordon Curtis, of the Cornell University Glee Club, carried the tenor solos to the delight of his audience. It was something of a blow to many of the young dreamers in the audience when the announcement was made privately that he was engaged to be married immediately after graduation, and that he was sailing for India as a missionary.

Before the cantata Miss Sara Gabriel read the portion of the poem that dealt with the wedding feast, interpreting the personalities of the Indian characters admirably.

At the close of the program the club presented to Miss Shaw, our music department head, who has lead the Choral Club throughout this, its first year, a sapphire and diamond bar pin as a token of their esteem.

An unexpected addition to the program provided the audience with one of the best and longest laughs Normal School audiences have enjoyed in many a moon. While Miss Gabriel was reading the lines of the poem, and just as she arrived at this "Iagoo! Here's Iagoo come among us!" a large gray cat sauntered across the platform, sat down beside her, and mewed loudly for attention. It was several minutes before the audience could quiet itself sufficiently to let Miss Gabriel go on.

Senior Privileges Again

Senior privileges went into effect Monday, May 21. Many of the seniors are inclined to complain that they do not have a sufficient number of special rights; the juniors are not unanimously of the same opinion. One-half hour extra on the campus nights is not much unless you are the one that has to come in a half hour early.

The special privileges granted this year are as follows:

- Campus privilege until 8:00.
- Down town privilege two nights a week until 9:30.
- Campus rights during quiet hour.
- Dance in the gym Thursday evening.
- Right to use both campuses.
- Right to use the main entrance.
- Senior picnic privilege.
- Arbor made open territory to boys.

Avis Measurement Work

The educational measurements class, under the direction of Mr. McDougall, has been giving special diagnostic and general measurement tests in the schools at Avis during the year. Fourteen members of the class have participated in the administration of the tests, which have included general intelligence measurements and diagnostic tests in reading, spelling, and arithmetic. The tests were scored by the whole class, and at the close of the period of testing a recommendatory diagnostic report, including the list of specific difficulties discovered and the means of correction, was sent back to the principal of schools.

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Williamsport Man Lectures on Birds

The science laboratory was filled with a group of nature enthusiasts on May 21 to hear Mr. Rishel, of the science department of the Williamsport High School, lecture on birds. He brought with him sixty beautiful slides, showing birds, their nests, and their young.

Many of his slides showed remarkably the work that nature has done in protecting birds in providing colorings that are almost invisible against their usual background. One in particular, showing a woodcock on his nest, surrounded by grasses, kept many of the students guessing so hard that they had to be shown where the woodcock left off and the grasses began.

Many of the traits of our common birds were described so interestingly that the time had more than passed before any of the audience had become aware of it.

Dormitory Concentration

Oh, girls, what will I write for Normal Times? I'm getting so tired of racking my brain, trying to be original; why doesn't Mr. Trembath give us a week's rest?—Well, I'll never get it done this way, so help me, Cassius. Let me think—yes, I'll write up the Junior Prom.

"The Juniors tried mighty hard to please the stately"—Oh, girls, wasn't it a scream the way the girls tried to arrange a cut-in dance so they could meet that good looking fellow from State. I'm glad they didn't, though, for I hate cut-in dances. Let's see: where did I leave off? Oh, yes.

"The Juniors tried mighty hard to please the stately Seniors by putting the Prom over with a bang." I don't just like the way that sounds, but I'm just too weary to think any more.

"The gym was beautifully decorated with the Junior colors, and—" Did you hear about the Glee Club banquet? Miss Shaw has rented the Country Club for Thursday night, and I know we're going to have a circus. Isn't Miss Shaw a dear? She always knows what the girls will like. Well, I guess I had better get busy.

"Part of the bag was furnished by the orchestra, which proved to be satisfactory to all." Oh, kids, did you notice that violinist? I almost forgot to dance once when we passed the orchestra. Dear, dear, my mind is wandering, and I simply cannot get down to work. Well, one might as well keep at a task until it is finished.

"The faculty were all watching from the sidelines." I do think that girl with the old-fashioned red dress looked perfectly stunning. The lace insertion just put all the finishing touches to it. That reminds me, I have to go to the dress-makers right this minute. I'll finish this now and run.

"—looked more beautiful than the gym has ever looked." —My, what's the use! I can't study, so I'm not going to try.

I wonder if Marg is still cross at me; wait just one minute, and I'll run and see. Surely some one else will write up this old dance.

OBSERVATION TOWER

Edythe Morrall hunting Junebugs in her bed. Not that she is afraid of them; she just wants to make sure they are all comfy.

Miss Rowe enjoying senior privileges, sitting on the east campus Monday night of the last week.

The "%%!!/?!*!!/*!!!" of the girl who found out at the last minute that she was overcut.

Esther Carlson receiving six Junebugs in a tiny pink basket from Ruth Morrall, while Helen Thall slyly tenants her bed with them, and Winnie Patterson opens her window so they can all come in.

Memory books flying all about first floor, second floor, third floor, library, classroom, Pop's office. "Won't you please write in my book?"

Miss Avery being kept busy saying, "That's fine!" to all who enter her quarters with a sigh of relief and a "Thank goodness, another one over."

Ann Kennedy, in kindergarten music period, "Now, children, let's all sit up like men and sing like birds."

Last week of school. Dust cloths flying; brooms whisking; even furniture being washed. Mother is coming down for Commencement. Wonder if she really thinks the room is always kept that way? Wonder if she really swallows all that daughter tries to feed her? She looks as if she did, of course—but mother is a good sport herself, you know.

Mr. High, backing into an empty chair, during arithmetic class, and murmuring, "Pardon me."

Hetty Staver feeling abused, because she "just leaned" against the dayroom partition, and the darn thing went over.

Outdoor Meet Won by 1924

The Field Day events, which took place on the afternoon of Memorial Day, were carried off by the Junior Class, mainly through the efforts of Hetty Staver, who placed first in five of the seven events on the card. Edith Ashe took the hop, step, and jump with 24 feet 1 inch. Hilda Leathers easily won the basketball far throw, her toss of 56 feet 4 inches being at least two feet beyond her nearest competitors. The 50-yard dash, the baseball far throw, the 100-yard dash, the standing broad jump, the bean bag relay, all went to Hetty Staver, for the juniors, Edith Ashe and Kathryn Stangel usually being just behind her.

Lydia Custer eliminated Edythe Morrall from the girls' singles in the tennis tournament, 10-8, 7-9, 6-4; while Ernest Schrot and Vic Haney were staging a hectic match of the north court, Schrot emerging finally with 11-9, 7-9, 6-2. Almost every game of the first two sets went to deuce a number of times, and there were few points that were not won only after long rallies. Schrot easily disposed of Herbster in love sets in the finals, Herbster having earlier eliminated Warren McCarty. Lydie Custer suffered a reversal of form in the finals, and went down to defeat in straight sets.

MEET SCORES:

50-yard dash—Staver, '24, first; Ashe, '23, second; Kessinger, '23, third. Time, 7 seconds.

Mr. Ulmer, confessing that the day was a drowsy one—after the discussion of the cabbage butterfly had put him to sleep.

Marty Cunneen thinking herself a high-grow, because she can call all the trees on the campus by their first names.

Roll call at table D3: "Grace! Miss Ingulsby! Schooley! Wardrope! Cherry, Helen! Marie! Pip! Luck!"

The effect of chocolate pie on the girl who did not know it was on the seat in the telephone booth.

The reason why Helen Cherry was picked for the part of Prehistoric Man.

Katherine Brosius punctuating Main street by making a dash after a five-dollar bill.

Caroline Mallison's poetic fancy: she likens a spring flower, in drawing class, to a spring from a curtain rod, fr instance.

Ann Peters removing the tail from the Baltimore Oriole.

Ann Kennedy borrowing a pair of earrings suitable for the dance.

Hilda Leathers planning to take life seriously, if she ever gets in practice.

Seniors trying to keep up the air of importance while showing pop and mom around.

H. G., and A., passing themselves out the front door as seniors, but having less luck on the way back.

The senior class race, trying to get in after the movie and before 9:30. Too bad they last so long.

Grace Hoover entertaining friends with the story of the Old Ladies' Home she intends to enter whenever she has \$2.00 and a black silk dress.

Baseball far throw—Staver, '24, first; Russell, '23, second; Coppersmith, '24, third. Distance, 124 feet, 9 inches.

Standing broad jump—Staver, first; Ashe, second; Kessinger, third. Distance, 6 feet 8½ inches.

100-yard dash—Staver, first; Ashe, second; Kessinger, third. Time, 13 3-5 seconds.

Basketball far throw—Leathers, '23, first; Morrall, '24, second; Thall, '24, third. Distance, 57 feet 5 inches.

Running hop, step and jump—Ashe, first; Landis, '24, second; Coppersmith, '24, third. Distance, 24 feet, 1 inch.

Relay race—Won by 1924.

Point total for meet—1924, 35; 1923, 28.

The picture of the senior class which appears in this issue and all the pictures in this year's Praeco, were taken by

G. A. BRION Photographer

21 South Fairview Street
LOCK HAVEN

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Mail orders for duplicates of all pictures taken this year will be promptly filled.

Good school positions go to applicants whose photographs are good. Invest in a Brion photograph. Special rates to summer students.

ALUMNI NEWS

'13. Edith Brungard is teaching in the public schools of Vandergrift, Pa. Genevieve Stewart is teaching at Braddock.

'16. Mrs. A. Harvey (Mary A. Clark) is living at Johnsonburg.

'18. William Ganiposki is teaching in the junior high school at Farrell.

'20. Lillian Garbrick, a graduate from the commercial department, is a stenographer in the treasurer's office of Penn State.

'21. Eleanor Troutman happened into Lock Haven on May 16, and could not resist the temptation to visit with her Bittersweet sisters. Obey that impulse whenever it strikes you.

Almeta Bixel, '21; Sylvia Claster, '22; Priscilla Williams, '21, and Frank Rishel, '19, came back here to attend the Junior Prom May 19.

'09. Twila Belknap is teaching a second grade in Coudersport.

'21. Violet Smith spent May 19 with her sister, Flossie, a junior here.

'22. Betty Bowser is visiting May Green, having just completed a year of successful work in the high school at Hazlehurst.

'21. Ruth Rote has ended her year's work in the schools at Farrandville, and is back at her home in Dunnstown.

'17. Mrs. C. D. Howenstine (Myrtle Reynolds) is living at Charleroi.

'17. Mrs. A. Stewart (Idona Bartley) lives at Grindstone.

'21. Mildred Moyer, of Jersey Shore, who has been teaching at Woodlawn, spent a few days before Commencement visiting friends in the dormitory.

'20. Florence Holmberg, a teacher at Norristown, visited with the present Bittersweets on May 26, and attended their banquet.

'19. Amy Burgland, of Johnsonburg, visited the dorms on Tuesday, May 29.

If you were not back to Commencement this year, you most certainly missed the time of your lives. More than that, you missed the one best chance of the year to get in touch with some of the old crowd. How many of your friends are in the list below? These were all back this year, and others, too; but these were all Normal Times' busy little reporter could identify. Make up your mind now to be back on the grounds when June, 1924, rolls round:

'80. W. J. Weaver, Beaver Falls.

'82. J. S. Cranmer, Williamsport.

'83. R. B. Harrison, Boalsburg.

'83. Charles S. Davis, Steelton.

'83. Anna Kolbs Shoemaker, Lock Haven.

'83. J. C. McAllister, Ridgway.

'88. J. E. Hall, Fleming.

'96. Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Lock Haven.

'97. Warren M. Smith, Lock Haven.

'96. Dessie Stiver Painter, Mill Hall.

'97. I. T. Parsons, Lock Haven.

'98. Homer Graffius, Woodland.

'98. Mina R. Barrows, Williamsport.

'98. Ada Gruver Munro, Lock Haven.

'99. Frances Bartholomew Knights, Williamsport.

'99. E. G. Knights, Williamsport.

'01. W. P. Cornely, Madera; Vida Cornely, Madera.

'01. J. Buell Snyder, Pittsburgh.

'03. Carrie Kuhns Lytle, Cherry Tree.

'03. Fred L. Balfour, 221 North Ninth street, Indiana.

'03. Alma Wenker Smith, Lock Haven.

'03. Pearl Reed Kelly, Galeton.

'03. Hazel Shannon Thompson, Bradford.

'03. Elizabeth Walters Raub, Bradford.

'03. Pearl North Staley, Knapp Creek, N. Y.

'03. Lucy Patton Miller, Perryopolis.

'04. Anna Muffly, Howard.

'05. Christine Eadie Richens, Lock Haven.

'06. Dr. David W. Thomas, Lock Haven.

'06. Mrs. David W. Thomas, Lock Haven.

'06. Edna D. Rich, 67 North Fairview street, Lock Haven.

'07-'08. Mary R. Stouck, Lock Haven.

'08. William G. Miller, Berlin.

'08. John S. Walkey, Lock Haven.

'08. Maude C. Floruss, Flemington.

'08. Crease Hanna Avery, Troy.

'08. Belle Hoover Warster, Williamsport.

'08. Lon Emery Mervine, Lock Haven.

'08. Nelle Wolfe Ingraham, Jersey Shore.

'08. Mabel E. Knecht, Lock Haven.

'08. Estella Wagner, Lock Haven.

'08. Emily Leitzell Otway, Lock Haven.

'08. George E. Long, Howard.

'08. H. M. Grugan, Lock Haven.

'08. J. W. Paul, 634 Louisa street, Williamsport.

'11. Edith Weber, Howard.

'12. Josephine Muffly, Howard.

'12. Lauretta Weber, Howard.

'13. Harold Dumm, Mackeyville.

'13. Edith Chilcott Owens, Phillipsburg.

'13. Matilda Hostetter Livingston, Johnstown.

'13. Caroline Hostetter Wilson, Johnstown.

'13. Ophelia Haupt Shall, Milesburg.

'14. Mabel Hafner Johnston, Woolrich.

'14. Cora Luse, Center Hall.

'14. Isabel Rowe Bradford, Center Hall.

'15. Marion Barnes Davis, Coalport.

'15. Kathryn Ward, DuBois.

'16. Elizabeth A. Kyle, Mackeyville.

'17. Mertie Espigh Miller, Greensburg.

'17. Marion Harper Barrett, Irvona.

'17. R. Bruce Stover, Lock Haven.

'18. W. Cecil Davis, Coalport.

'18. Anna Simonton Miller, Altoona.

'18. Bessie M. Grant, Galeton.

'18. Fay Stover, Blanchard.

'18. Ada Fulton Lytel, Glen Richey.

'18. L. Ruth Carstater, Mill Hall.

'18. Isabel C. Hayes, Mackeyville.

'19. Elizabeth O'Shea, Irvona.

'19. Elizabeth N. Taylor, Mackeyville.

'19. Mary Ellen Carstater, Mill Hall.

'19. Ruth Walters, Altoona.

'19. Ella M. Kennedy, Scranton.

'20. Rebecca C. Kilborn, Camp Hill.

'20. Esther Stopper, Williamsport.

'21. Pauline Ott, Williamsport.

'21. Eva Belle Lovell, Williamsport.

'21. Rev. Jacob Getz, Williamsport.

'21. Helen E. Loose, 1511 Sixteenth avenue, Altoona.

'21. Alice Bowser, Lock Haven.

'22. Althea Beery, 213 Ninth avenue, Juniata.

'22. Helen Walters, Altoona.

'22. Elizabeth M. Bowser, Lock Haven.

'22. Alice Martin, Johnstown.

'23. Hester Liddle, Williamsport.

'23. Beryl Ernest, 112 Eighth avenue, Juniata.

Us and Others

MAY VISITORS

Mrs. Joseph Mallison, St. Marys.

Bernard Reilly, Johnsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters, Dorothea and Bobby Peters, Katherine Hoover, Annabel and Marjorie Cowdick, all of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hile, Mr. and Mrs. James Hile, Vera and Edith Clark, and Mildred Dietrick, all of Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. George Burt, Harold Burt, Gordon Valentine and little Bertha Moran, of Roulette.

Mrs. George Thompson and Anna June Thompson, of Altoona.

Prof. D. S. Hartline, head of the department of science at Bloomsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, John Myers and Raymond Wallace, of Bellwood.

Marian Ward, Williamsport.

Alys Dolan, Bellwood.

Helen Loos, Newberry.

Leotta Caldwell, Flemington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edgley and Sherman Edgley, of Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney (yep, our Joe!) of Loganton.

Lulu Mulheran, St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kilmer, Irene Waite and Beatrice Metzger, of Williamsport.

Myrtle Seylor, Salona.

Dr. and Mrs. Spackman, Mrs. Strickland and Kathleen Strickland, Clearfield County.

Virginia Hamilton, Pittsburgh.

Mary Shade, Clearfield.

Mrs. Flora B. Custer, Johnstown.

Mrs. L. R. Robb, Altoona.

Ida Mae Dittmar, Williamsport.

Evelyn Harris, South Williamsport.

Lillian Coffey, James Curran, Clarence McGarvey and Gerald Renshaw, Renovo.

Hester Liddle, '23, Williamsport.

Mrs. George Williams, Howard.

Mrs. F. G. Lee, Irvona.

Mrs. A. E. Barrett, Bernice Barrett and Leslie Nearhof, of Bellwood.

Ruth Turley, Irvona.

Helen Dittmar took Leah Hile home with her May 5. They took in the Williamsport library, so that Leah would not get homesick.

Belville Cree visited his mother, who is in the Masonic Home in Elizabethtown, on Tuesday, May 8.

Blanche Smart, the fisherwoman of the day room, spent a recent week-end in the trout streams near home. The fish are still there.

Gretchen Williams and Alva Schooley attended the Junior Prom at State College.

Helen Gregory made a number of new acquaintances at the senior dance. At the rate she is writing letters, she will soon be broke again.

The few who wondered how Miriam Decker attained such a remarkable stand of corn in such a short time, on her garden patch down back of Mr. Ulmer's home, investigated. They found each cornstalk carefully propped in place with stones. They say they do it that way in Montgomery.

Grace Hoover entertained Ruth Donovan and Sadie Zimmerman at her home in Kylertown over the week-end of May 5.

Dr. Sina Stratton, of the State Department, addressed the boys in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and the girls in the chapel, in a series of lectures extending through the week of May 1. Dr. Stratton's engagement has recently been announced.

Marie Howe, who had to leave us at the first of the term, has recovered from her operation for appendicitis.

Ann Petes, Alice Ryan and Lucile Burnham were guests of Elinora Bonnell at Jersey Shore recently.

It isn't good for Martha Fillman to spend too much time at home. She came back on May 13 with her arm in a sling.

Miss Ritter is back on the job, after what she calls a ten-day recovering-from-Easter vacation.

Laura Hanes, of St. Marys, a former junior this year, has started in with the Bell Telephone Company there.

Helen Kinney spent May 19, etc., with Ethel Darby at Clearfield. "Skinney" did not forget to look up our old friends Tribble and Lorraine.

Iva Livingston attended a dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house at Bucknell on May 12.

We hope that Miss Love will like C. S. N. S. as well as we like her. We appreciate her efforts to make everything in the dining-room attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Drum entertained the faculty at a 5 o'clock tea on Friday, May 11. Mary Mowrer, Martha Dice and Mildred Fickes assisted the hostess in serving.

Helen Gregory spent May 12 in Williamsport with Alva Schooley. Helen recovered sufficiently after several days to start writing to Cornell.

Miss Groff motored to Lancaster on May 12, to visit her mother and sisters.

Warren McCarty, at the request of the class in geography methods, gave a short talk on the customs of the people of France, giving first hand information that he had acquired during his service in the World War.

Miss Butler gave the school a shock early in May, when she drove up to the front door in a shiny new sport model Maxwell, in which she had invested her own good money. She seems to have tired of buying street cars for the S. T. Company. "Say, Miss Butler, c'n I hookey on behind?"

Mr. Ulmer in his Ford and Mr. Gage in his shiny new Dodge took the school gardening class on a jaunt to State College on Thursday morning, May 31. Catherine Cooper, Miriam Decker, Clarence Thompson, Warren McCarty, Ernest Schrot, William Skelton, Ivan Mechtly and Stephen Rydesky went along. The gardeners took in the dairy, the prize cattle and the experiment station. Mr. Gage found his way to the library, and waited peacefully there for the rest of the party.