

# NORMAL TIMES

At Central State Normal School

VOLUME 1

LOCK HAVEN, PA., JULY 5, 1923

NUMBER 14

## RAM, CRAM, JAM RECORD ENROLLMENT

Faculty Gives Two Days to Getting Largest Attendance in History Into Classes

Over six hundred students from all parts of the state were registered in the school gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19. This is the largest enrollment that Central State has ever boasted; and it is no small source of satisfaction that, even though two days of intense heat were consumed in the process, each student had as much personal attention in the making out of his or her program as he desired, and that no student, ignorant of the complexities of the state scheme of certification, could go wrong in his election of subjects, and so find himself unable to take a position in the fall.

Students arriving in the gymnasium found that Mr. Drum had arranged a sliding board in the shape of a circle 100 feet around, inside of a rope stockade, outside of which the faculty were arranged at rows of tables.

The majority of the registrants were satisfied with one slide around, but a few, that awful few, could not see why, when some one forgot to slide, they could not slip in and slide over again. After such an action, some one would fix the culprit with a look, and say, "You've never been here before, have you?"

If the victim were wise, he would answer, "No, indeed," and his sins would be forgiven.

At the end of the sliding board (if circles have ends) each person was given

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## Methodist Reception Goes Big

About 150 students of the summer school were royally entertained by the members of the Trinity M. E. Church at a reception last Thursday evening. The Auto Male Quartet, Mr. Satterlee, Mr. Rothrock, Mr. Winters, and Mr. McCloskey, sang with vim, persistence, and some music. A boys' chorus from the Normal School came off a good second best, while a girls' chorus of students also entered into frequent harmony. Games were played, delightful refreshments served, and a general jollification held. The students tendered a rising vote of thanks to all who had helped make the evening so pleasant.

Mr. Bargus, Mr. Satterlee, Mr. Winter, Mr. McCloskey, Mr. Rothrock, Mr. Brown, Mr. Green and Mr. Trexler made up the entertainment committee, and the school Methodists, and those who were Methodists for the occasion, wish them to feel their efforts were appreciated.

The residents along the line of march had a special treat when the long Umbrella Brigade passed in each direction through the rain.

## SPENDS NIGHT IN THE FAR EAST

All the Flavor of Old Japan Brought to Chapel by Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa

The first number of the summer entertainment course went over in great shape with the student body on Friday evening, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa, personally presented a program of genuinely Japanese songs, dances, stories, and instrumental numbers that more than delighted a crowded auditorium. It is only fair to say that it took a little while for the program to "catch on"; that for a little while the exotic nature of the offerings had many in the offerings wavering as to whether they were going to like the performance, or merely to be amused at it as something oddly different. With the interpretive Dance of the Butterflies, however, indecision vanished. From that time on Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa—Mrs. Ongawa particularly—had the audience sitting up and asking for more. That dance was pure beauty. It was the high note of the program, but the rest held and delighted, as the applause testified.

The stage settings, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa, were artistically simple and simply artistic. Screens, hangings, lanterns, bronze Buddha, mats, all turned the stage into a Japanese home, and a beautiful one.

The clothes worn by the two players were especially beautiful. Exquisitely colored and worked, the many changes which Mrs. Ongawa was constantly assuming seemed each more attractive.

The folk dances were particularly appreciated particularly by those students who were able to note many resemblances to the folk dances taught in American schools.

Mr. Ongawa's talk about Upside Downs was witty and well taken. He contrasted Japanese manners with ours. Mrs. Ongawa's talk about Feminine Fashions was pleasing to every one, even the men.

The Japanese play which made up the second part of the program reminded many of us, in construction and in stage conventions, of the early English plays about the time of the first Shakespearean productions.

The program given follows:

1. Instrumental—Feast of Lanterns—Gekkin and Traps. A modern descriptive composition. The Feast of Lanterns is one of Japan's great night festivals, the selection describing the ringing of the temple bell, the beating of the drum by the vender of lanterns, the whistle of the candy man, the clatter of wooden clogs, and the gayety on the streets.

2. Sword Dance—Kojima Takanori—with Samisen. A historical incident, told in the language of the dance.

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## ATHLETIC PLANS FOR SESSION STARTED

Recreation Director Starts County Contests in Tennis, Volley Ball, and Dodge Ball

That contests would be run off this summer in dodge ball, volley ball, and tennis, with each county entering teams, and cups to be contested for, was announced by Miss Towner in chapel on Monday morning, June 25. Other contests are to be arranged, also. To handle the selection of teams, the searing up of yells, etc., county meetings were arranged for before the end of the chapel period, and were held at intervals later in the day, most of them immediately after lunch.

Last summer Clearfield County was first in both dodge ball and tennis, having their name entered on the big new silver cups, McKean County being a good second. With its big delegation this year Clearfield makes no secret of its intention to carry them off again, but in that ambition it is going to run up against a lot of trouble.

The students from Center County met in room L. Mrs. Starline, last summer's chairman, called the meeting to order, and gave the Center-ites a strong line of talk on what it was up to them to do this year. Earl Weber was elected chairman, and is ready to see that Center County repeats the dodge ball victory of 1921.

Clinton County met in the gym about the same time, a good delegation being on hand. Grace English was elected chairman, and has her plans made so that Lock Haven's own county will figure in the championships this summer.

On Tuesday the students who represent Blair County met on the west campus, and elected Martha Gearhart, of Duncansville, chairman. Blair County is making no loud noises in advance, but the county that finishes on top will have Blair to reckon with.

Cambria County mixed a little social session in with their meeting. When they settled down to business Ellen Nera Kittren was unanimously chosen chairman. Cambria is far from the largest numerically of the counties here, but Cambria can be depended upon to be there with the old pep and fight at all times.

About forty members of the McKean County delegation, last year's runner-up, chose Lucille Hovis, their tennis star, chairman, and made arrangements for strenuous entry into volley ball and tennis tournaments. McKean figures that it has the dodge ball cup tucked away already, having just had their fingers on it two summers running.

Clearfield County's big delegation, over 160 strong, is laying all sorts of

(Continued on page 5)

## CHAPEL TALKS BY FACULTY AND GUESTS

Assembly Period Used for Daily Diversion and Instruction. Adds Much to Summer

Few mornings go by in chapel without short—or long—talks by some member of the faculty or by some friend of the school who has been invited to address the student body. So far this summer, Mr. Ulmer, Mr. Drum, Miss Towner, and Mr. Trembath have given talks of an informal kind, and three Lock Haven ministers have extended welcomes: Rev. Lewis Nichols, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. J. Merrill Williams, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, and Rev. Jacob Diehl, pastor of St. John's Lutheran.

Mr. Drum last Monday defined the qualities which he desired to find in the teacher who was to teach his child, and for which he was willing to pay without stint, that his child might have the sort of training that he wished her to have. These qualities fell into four classes: high moral standards, so that every influence, conscious and unconscious, that this teacher exerted might be in the right direction; vigorous personality, so that she might radiate stimulation to thought and action; high ideals, so that she might continue to grow and to induce growth; and sound scholarship, normal training, and if possible college training, so that she might be really able to impart the subject matter of school work.

Rev. Lewis Nichols on the Thursday morning previous extended a hearty welcome to all the summer students to the school, to the town, and to all the

(Continued on page 2)

## Scout Classes Holding Interest

The classes in Boy Scout Leadership are progressing nicely under the direction of Scout Executive Hoxworth. This is the first time that this work has been taken up on full schedule in this school, and it is getting an enthusiastic reception. So far the organization of troops, the development of the principles in the Scout Laws, and elementary phases of leadership have been taken up. The groups are just getting down to the test work.

The feature that appeals to the summer students, just as strongly as it appeals to the American boy, is the necessity for much practical outdoor work. As many of the periods as possible are held out of doors—and that means nearly all of them. Scout pace, scout campcraft, the conducting of hikes, and many other features of regular scout work will be conducted just as they should be conducted with troops of boys. The fellows who are getting something out of these courses will have something real to take back to their communities.

**Normal Times Staff Elected**

Sarah Hanna, of Beech Creek, was elected editor-in-chief of the staff of editors that is to publish the Normal Times during the summer session, at a meeting of those who desired to assist this summer, held in Mr. Trembath's class-room on Friday afternoon. Grace English, from Renovo, and Caroline Mallison were elected assistant editors, and Ruth Ward and Erda Maurer were chosen to take charge of the humor of the Times. Katherine Lynn, Floretta Heffner, Beatrice Thompson, Ruth Kline, Selma Levander, Janet Burt, Alma Freer, Scott Schilling, and Harry Detweiler were chosen representatives from each floor of the dormitories and for the day-rooms.

The organization is only partially complete. A number of associate editors are still to be elected, to take charge of entertainments, athletics, county club news, etc.

It is possible that a Camera Club will be organized, which will have the photograph section of the paper as one of its departments; and that a cartoonist's staff will also be appointed.

**Sooth Sayings**

Beware, my son, of him who borrows thy Normal Times, for verily I say unto you, it returneth not again.

A wise student heedeth the instruction of his teacher, but instruction passeth over the head of the slothful.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance—which reflects itself in the countenance of thy instructor.

Love not sleep too fondly, lest thou come to an unexcused absence from an eight o'clock class.

Thine own friend forsake not, for a friend in C. S. N. S. is better than a brother in Arizona.

Where there is no vision of a I, the student faileth.

He that loveth pleasure, and speaketh not correctly, shall one day receive a warning from the English department.

My son, keep thy pride within bounds—thou art only one of a large family—and thy honor shall uphold thee.

**CHAPEL TALK BY FACULTY AND GUESTS**

(Continued from page 1)

churches of the town. He urged that during the summer session the habits of church attendance formed at home be not allowed to lapse.

On Friday morning Mr. Drum introduced Rev. Williams, who also extended a welcome to the students, invited all those of the Methodist Episcopal faith to a reception which the people of his congregation were giving to the normal students the following Thursday, and then delivered a short and impressive talk on the restlessness of the age, which he interpreted as being but the sign of present rapid progress.

The succeeding Monday morning, in addition to Mr. Drum's talk, Miss Towner announced that there would be a reception to the student body in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, with a full orchestra along to help out the merry-making. She also announced the arrangement with the local troop of cavalry of an agreement by which the horses which the troops own may be used this summer to give all who desire lessons in riding.

Rev. Jacob Diehl was present on Tuesday morning, and talked enjoyably for several minutes concerning the necessity for idealism in life. As one frank reporter to this paper put it: "Every one enjoyed it because he knew just when to stop." There are a number of speakers who can talk as intelligently and interestingly as Mr. Diehl, but the number who know where to put the final period is too narrowly limited.

The mystery of the locust was cleared up by Mr. Ulmer on Wednesday morning of this week. He explained rather fully their life cycle, from the egg through the larva stage until, after seventeen years underground, the locust that we have with us this summer appears. He made life much more comfortable by utterly denying the supposed poisonous character of the insect. The girls on the campus are no longer running for cover when one of the pesky things appears. He also disproved the notion of the amount of damage to trees and crops with which the insect is credited, saying that that idea is due to the confusion of our locust, which is nothing but a type of harvest fly, with the locust of the Bible, which we know as a grasshopper.

After Mr. Drum, assisted by Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Gage, Mr. All, Mr. Trembath, and Mr. Hoxworth, had tabulated the number of students who were trying for each grade of certificate this summer, Mr. Trembath put over a drive for subscriptions to Normal Times. More than 500 were secured. It is hoped that there will be a hundred per cent subscription list before the end of the summer. He also requested that each student furnish all the personal items, jokes, and alumni news that he can collect, and that photographs of typical summer session scenes and current cartoons be sent in, so that the four papers which will be issued can make up an almost perfect souvenir of this summer's work and fun. This occupied the Thursday morning period.

A schedule of chapel programs has been posted in the main hall.



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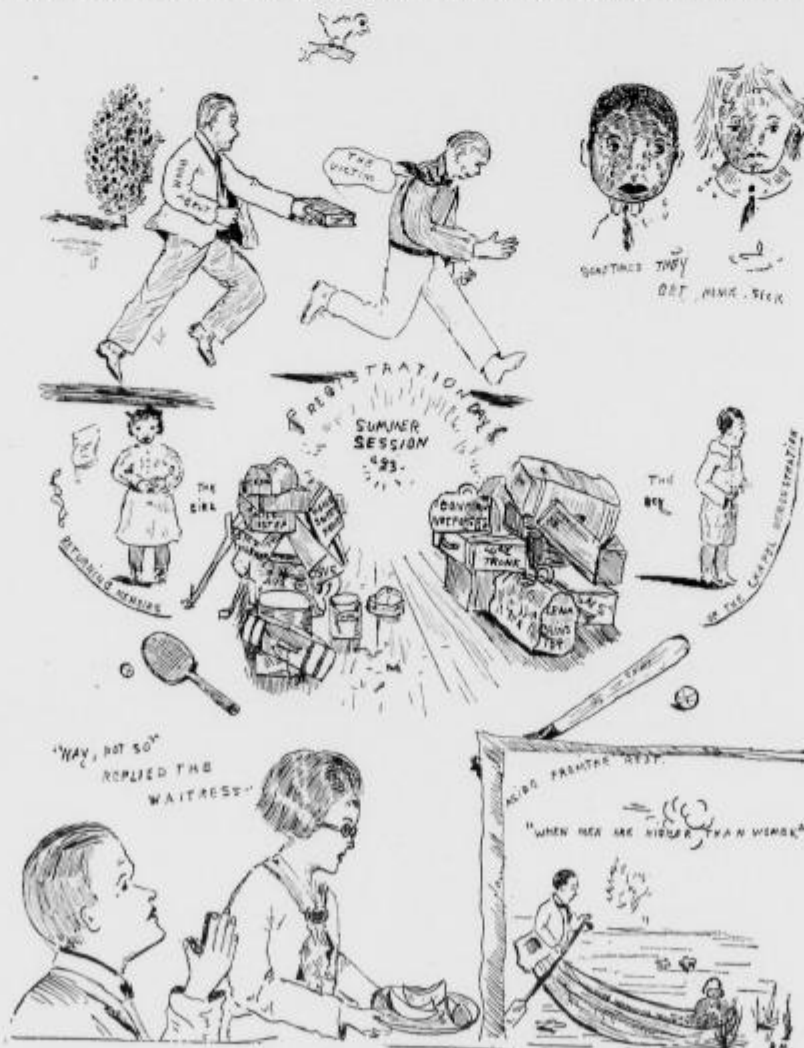
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# NORMAL TIMES

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

## Welcome

To the new members on the faculty we wish to extend a hearty welcome. We hope that this first summer here will leave such pleasant memories with them that they too will wish to come back again.

To the student body also we wish to extend the heartiest of greetings. We want this to be the most sociable of all the normal schools. We want you to have a good time, and we hope that if there is anything being left undone that really ought to be done for your comfort you will speak right up to the faculty and say so.

We want this to be a normal school with a solid reputation. We want you to be able to hear, when you say to a school man, "I went to Lock Haven Normal," a note of solid respect in his answer. That is why we are jealous of the reputation of this school. Now that you are here, you will be tagged with its name; you will be marked by its reputation from now on. Have a mighty good time, but put a fair share of time at getting something else out of this summer's investment. Without meddling, encourage every one else to do the same thing. It is that that will give Lock Haven Normal its reputation—and from now on its reputation is your reputation; don't forget that.

Get all you can out of your normal education. You can only do that by complete co-operation with the faculty. They are here for no other purpose than to give you what you want, and they are willing to give it to you. Ask for it, in class and out. Lock Haven Normal faculty members are friendly folks; try them out and see.

## Fat 'Em Up and Thin 'Em Down

The members of the class in Personal Hygiene, under the direction of Miss Towner, are keeping individual health charts, which are going to provide a good deal of amusement and interest before the session is over. Some of the students, during their nine weeks stay here, will not only attempt to do one whole year's work in nine weeks but will also attempt to put on between twenty-five and thirty pounds; others will attempt to take as much off; the charts will fluctuate as their owners do.

The summer session is going to notice a decided change in the appearance of the class in Personal Hygiene. If you hear a peculiar noise on the campus, not exactly like locusts, you may make up your mind that it is that class singing M. Cone's little operetta, "Every day in every way I am getting nearer and nearer the standard."

# CALLING THE ROLL

Here we are, the summer session crowd of 1923. Over six hundred of us, from twenty-four counties in this state and from three outside, ready for work and ready for fun. Maybe we aren't all here. One busy little reporter, trying mighty hard, collected all these names. If she missed a few, small blame to her; Normal Times will print the names of all complainants in its second summer issue.

To save space, the names of the towns from which we hail has been omitted, but it will be easy to see the county we are working for and cheering for this summer. Hold your horses; here we come!

Allegheny County—Margaret Blakey, Mildred Johnston, Adaline Stoner.

Armstrong County—Mary Shoemaker.  
Bedford County—Charilla Weaver, William Weyant.

Blair County—Miriam Burtnette, Dorothy Brua, Helen Brua, Esther Cooper, Ruth Epler, Martha Gearhart, Hetty Holman, Beatrice Kelly, Mary Kephart, Byron McDowell, Grace Stiffler, Mabel Stiffler, Emma Stolzfas, Mildred Tate, Anice Wood.

Bradford County—Erma Alexander.

Cambria County—Alta Barr, Clara Bender, Elizabeth Burke, Laurette Callahan, Elsie Coyle, Rose Gerrett, Sue Gill, Esther Harrison, Elen Nora Ketteen, Matilda Kurtz, Orrie Lovell, Agnes Mackey, Letitia Mackey, Bernard Madison, Clem McNulty, Martha Muldoon, Augusta Nuss, Helen Ott, Janet Patterson, Ellen Rhoads, Carrie Scanlon, Magdalen Stibich, Rella Washburn, Guy Wharton.

Cameron County—Cecile Dill, Christie Edwards, Neva Jenks, Grace Jordan, Rosa Miller, Max Norris, Iva Panton, Lillian Strawbridge, Irene Toner.

Center County—Gladys Ashcroft, Jennie Auman, Eva Bailey, Myrtle Beightol, Maranda Bohn, Myles Breon, Mildred Brown, Dorothy Campbell, Charity Conner, Alma Corman, H. O. Crain, Lois Cunningham, Margaret Cunningham, Emery Day, Harry DeArment, Mary Deitrich, Harry Lee Detwiler, Clara Dunkle, Wilda Dunn, Miriam Dunsmore, Josephine Eckenroth, Elsie Eiters, Velda Eiters, Edward Faust, Irene Fenton, Minnie Fowler, Harriet Frazier, Pearle Gardner, Nannie Goss, Helen Guiser, Charles Hackenburg, Grace Harpster, Edith Hayes, Leona Hayes, Carrie Heckman, Laura Hendricks, Helen Henry, Edith Hopkins, Catharine Hosterman, Edna Hosterman, Luella Hosterman, Rachael Hosterman, Tona Hosterman, Helen Hoy, Mary Hoy, Frederick Hunter, Geraldine Johnston, Mary Kephart, Oral Laboek, Mary Lausberry, Mrs. Pearl Leathers, Emma Lee, M. Isabel Lee, Kathryn Lynn, Velma Mann, Mary McClellan, Anna McGowan, Marian Meyer, Edgar Miller, Margaret Moffatt, Margaret Morgan, Marie Morrison, Ethel Musser, Mary Nason, Ethel Neff, Pauline Neff, Pearl Nevel, Alma Pletcher, Hazel Pletcher, Delila Pryde, Anna Rearick, Katherine Rearick, Russel Reish, Edna Rodgers, George Rothrock, Bertha Schnars, Mary Scholl, Alice Shawver, Marian Siegfried, Celia Smoyer, Anna

Stark, Mary Stark, Grace Starline, Nellie Stein, Charlotte Stere, Margaret Stere, Clara Sullivan, George Sweeney, Ralph Sweeney, Ruth Thompson, Verda Thompson, George Tice, Edna Vonada, Lodie Vonada, Paul Vonada, Nona Wagner, Elizabeth Waite, Frances Warner, Walter Weaver, Earl Weber, Ellnora Weight, Florence Wenzel, Elizabeth Williams, Ethel Woodring, Bernice Yeager, Mary Yorks.

Clearfield County—Alice Adam, Mary Adam, Stephen Adams, Olga Anderson, Perdita Ardary, Valeria Balum, Margaret Beam, Louise Beers, Ruth Bergh, Jennie Bowersox, Phila Brown, Lucy Brunetti, Betty Burchill, Helen Burns, Bernice Caldwell, Iva Carns, Grace Chambers, Elsie Chelgren, George Close, Wallace Close, Gretchen Clugstone, Hazel Conrad, Lillian Copenhaver, Ruth Corwin, Lena Coudriet, Carolyn DeHaas, Margarete DeHaven, Gertrude Dempsey, Elvira DeViney, Josephine Diehl, Mrs. Edith Duff, Bessie Edmonds, Evald Erickson, Mabel Estep, Josephine Evans, Alice Fillion, Clarice Flegul, Martha Folmar, Bessie Fowler, Charlotte Fox, Mary Frantz, Elizabeth Freeman, Elsa Friberg, Anna Glynn, Gertrude Granville, Marie Greene, Mary Green, Elizabeth Halfpenny, Bodine Hall, Elizabeth Hall, Kathryn Hefferan, Beatrice Hegarty, Joseph Hegarty, James Hepburn, Leah Hile, John Holobinko, Nell Holton, Ellen Hooper, Elsa Hooper, Margaret Houser, Virginia Howe, Mary Hurley, Pearl Jenkins, Edna Johnson, Arlene Johnston, Carrie Jones, Mary Jones, Ruth Jones, Madge Jopling, Max Jopling, Louise Karstetter, Hazel Kent, Edna Kephart, Joseph Kitko, Mary Kokoskie, Julia Kollar, Lorraine Kyler, Mary Kyler, Wava Kyler, Robert Lamborn, Thelma Lamborn, Dorothy LaRock, Ruth Larson, Charlotte Love, Hilda Luzier, Edith Malkin, Grace Maines, Erda Maurer, Ruth Maurey, Ruth McCracken, Mollie McQuillen, Wilda McQuillen, Pansy Meekley, Alice Merrow, Sarah Mills, Agnes Montgomery, Catherine Montgomery, Henry Moore, Dorothy Moreau, Reuben Moose, Tilda Nelson, Marion Northamer, Maude Northamer, Delta Norris, Helen Ollinger, Ethel Oshell, Margaret Petrasky, Mary Phillips, Belle Pierce, Anna Quinn, Winifred Read, Verna Reams, Mildred Reiter, Elizabeth Rhoades, Mildred Richards, Bernice Robaeker, Ellen Rodgers, Edith Sawtelle, Ruth Schrot, Beatrice Schwamb, Vera Scott, Mary Shannon, Grace Shearer, Margaret Sinclair, Marion Snyder, Harold Starr, Pete Stevenson, Ruth Stewart, Carrie Straw, Kathleen Strickland, Mae Sughrue, Mary Susko, Maude Taylor, Lenore Test, Salvador Tiracorda, Louis Tubo, Ruth Turley, Grace Ulrich, Jeannette Utts, Lois Vaughn, Clare Vinofsky, Bernice Wagner, Marjorie Wall, Jeanette Walker, Irene Walters, Rachael Ward, Mildred Watson, Gladys Whitehead, Lucy Whitehead, Ruth Wilkinson, Ellen Williams, Helen Williams, Mildred Williams, Alice Wilson, Esther Wilson, Lelia Wilson, Verda Wilson, Mrs. Bertha Womer, Mary Woomer, Margaret Wright, Thelma Wrye.

Clinton County—Celia Anderson, Foster Augustine, Evelyn Baird, Lee Bartges, Levancha Bauman, Florence Billett, Julia Bottorf, Alice Brown, Esther Bucher, Annabelle Busler, Leotta Caldwell, Julia Coffey, Margaret Collins, Dorothy Cornelius, Lois Crays, Caroline Cummings, Anna Daugherty, Christina Doebler, Russel Douty, Frank Emig, Grace English, Marie Evanko, Helea Foringer, Ione Garbrick, Irene Glenn, Margaret Glenn, Helen Grover, Kathryn Gummo, Ethel Hanna, Sara Hanna, Ingrid Hauge, Hazel Haverly, Dean Hoy, Laura Irvin, Clara Johnson, Louise Kintner, Rhea Kling, Carrie Kreidler, Allen Lamey, Viola Lehman, Selma Levander, Sharon Lambert, Laura Livingston, Frances Long, Mary Laens, Mabel Maurer, Marla McCauley, Myra McClintick, Irene McCloskey, Sara McGill, Glenn Miller, Helen Miller, Anna Nissley, Loretta O'Connor, Myra Peter, Victor Peter, Clara Poorman, Marie Ricker, Edna Roeky, Snowden Shreckengast, Sally Stuart, Hazel Swinter, Carrie Troutman, Anna Vajyo, Laura Weaver, Edith Weinstein, Kathryn Williams, Sarah Williams, Marion Wilson.

Elk County—Jennie Anderson, Lillian Anderson, Linda Anderson, Hilma Bergman, Ruth Brehm, Frances Brumberg, Nancy Brumberg, Luella Bryndel, Myrtle Burgeson, Lucile Burnham, Janet Burt, Marietta Burt, Alice Conway, Martha Cunneen, Mae Dillon, Grace Dunn, Venda Faulk, Hattie Faust, Gladys Gardner, Kathryn Geary, Ellen Hallgren, Irma Hanson, Ann Hedstrom, Naomi Jenks, Edna Johnson, Linnea Johnson, Mary Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Ann Franklin, Maude Lindy, Erma Long, Emma Magistrella, Caroline Mallison, Eugenia Mallison, Ora McAlee, Marie McDaniels, Loretta McMackin, Mary McMackin, Mrs. Theresa Miller, Anna Mohr, Anne Moore, Estella Mosier, Marie Neubert, Beatrice Ottinger, Helen Ottinger, Louise Overturf, Gwendolyn Penfield, Ethel Peterson, Lorina Peterson, Helen Secor, Mabel Sergeant, Oleen Shuler, Marie Taennler, Beatrice Thompson, Madeline Weidert, Isabelle Wiese, Esther Winslow, Helen Winslow.

Forest County—Sara Hilyer.

Jefferson County—Myrtle Baldwin, Amy Reese.

Lycoming County—Esther Ayres, Ruth Ayres, Elinora Bonnell, Winifred Brosius, Eva Crocker, Thelma Dunlap, Florence Ely, Audrey Fleming, Eva Getgen, Mary Gilmore, Anna Goings, Nora Hall, Floretta Heffner, Ella Hill, Esther Jacobus, Helen Kase, Ruth Kline, Charlotte Lowe, Ruth Mitschke, Edna O'Brien, Deloss Ramsey, Gusteva Richard, Scott Schilling, Florence Shaw, Grace Startzel, Clare Stepp, Eleanor Stewart, Edith Sundberg, Lida Thorne, Mrs. Madge Waltz, Bertha Wensel, Esther Yeager.

McKean County—Marguerite Butler, Marie Butler, Beth Carpenter, Ruth Carpenter, Marcella Cauley, Randall Cauley, Rosamond Cauley, Veronica Cauley, Gertrude Costello, Mary Crowley, Eva Dadio, Maxine Denning, Agnes Dixon, Elvera Eekstrom, Mildred Ericson, Letha Fowler, Alma Freer, Mabel Freer, Anna Gillen, Genevieve Gnagey, Helen Griffin, Alice Hall, Helen Haven, Cora Holmes, Lucile Hovis, Willma Ingalsby, Louise Ireland, Esther Johnson, Vera Jones,

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### Oh, Well, Anyhow

Now, our English teacher said, and he did not smile as he said it, "You must have a page of news written for the school paper, and hand it in on Tuesday." Them words rang in my heart like Nelle (she's my girl; and party! Ummm!); for, being a perfect stranger in camp, I'm not well enough acquainted with the gang to gossip with 'em, let alone about 'em. But that didn't make no never minds to him.

Now, all I know about every body being nothing, I can only say by way of news that there are some mighty good whistlers among them. Heard 'em in the hall. Some right fair warblers. They sing John Brown Had a Little Injun until you can hear 'em at the monument. Not saying nothing about the quality, you understand, but the quantity!

There are some right good sprinters among 'em, too. Saw 'em going to a class along about eight o'clock or a little while after. I notice, too, that some of 'em keep right busy in the dining room. Don't waste time on talk or anything unessential. Kinda used to feeding, I take it, and don't want to get out of practise, like.

I don't know many of the faculty what you'd call personal yet; and none of 'em knows me any better. Rather glad of that. Seein' me at a distance may sorta add intelligence to me looks, and I can edge up on 'em kinda gradual while they're still unconscious. Strike me as bein' a right likely lookin' bunch. Education ain't spoiled all of 'em so you could notice. Did see one who looked as though she thought M. A. meant Marvelously Aristocratic. Found out she had a school eight miles from the railroad, and had to buy her books on the same side of the counter that I do. Wasn't on the faculty at all.

Yeh, that'll be about all.

### Supplies at the Book Room

During the grand opening of the summer season, the book room has been giving away more, much more, than it has been selling. Girls who go to the book room get:

A crush in a hurry.

All the newest original expletives.

Sarcasm, raised to the nth degree.

Free squeezes.

Football practice.

The latest gossip—if they listen.

All styles of hairdressing.

A wide variety of facial expressions.

Once in a while, what they went in for.

(Not an advertisement).

Faculty members held a get-acquainted dinner at the Pine Tree Inn on Monday evening, June 25. Forty-eight faculty members and members of faculty families attended.

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### RECORD ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

a little examination to indicate that he had gotten around safely. If any damage had been done, another slip of paper was given to indicate what. Most of the students had a stack of slips a foot high. Some of the lazy tried to dispose of some of them, but they were sure to be discovered, and sent back to dig them up again.

Miss Groff took care of those who had registered in advance, handing out slip number one, a sort of receipt. Mr. Ritter and his staff examined these, and took in checks and made out receipts for those who had them not in advance, stamping an additional card for all, and handing each in addition a registration form, something as complete as a passport to foreign lands, and three program cards in blank. At the next stand Miss Campbell indicated for each student to which general classification she belonged, so that she might know just what subjects she was required to take this summer in order to teach in the fall. The tables beyond her were occupied by Mr. Gage and Mr. Trembath, who acted as further classifiers, assigning class periods in each of the classes in which it was feared there might be overcrowding. Once past these, the student registering could sail around to any one of a dozen tables, at which she was given all the assistance she might request in making out an acceptable program. Then came the checking desk, where each program was inspected to see whether it met the requirements of an open hour for observation, a minimum number of class hours of work, etc., after which a record was made on the general program of an additional entry in each class which had been entered, and the student, years older and hotter than hot, received his dormitory key from Mrs. Cresswell, turned over his trunk check to the expressman, and beat it for a long rest and a washup.

Classes began on Wednesday morning, and by the following morning everything was moving with speed and despatch, in midterm form.

Seats in the dining room have been assigned, and in the chapel also. The strangeness of the first day or two is wearing off. Students no longer hold themselves aloof from each other, wondering whether to speak or not. The strained look with which the faculty was regarded by those new to the school has disappeared, and they are treated to the same, or almost the same, degree of warmth in greeting as we extend to each other. We are beginning to feel less like a hastily collected group of practical strangers, and more like one big, happy, happy-go-lucky school family—which is the real Central State feeling. By the end of the summer it will be as hard for most of us to leave Normal as it was for some of us to leave home.

The cold wave, which broke the intense heat of the first week of this session, has been decidedly welcome. The work of this second week has been carried on under decidedly pleasant circumstances.

Desks in the day room were recently put in shape for summer session use. Some of them needed it.



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Shoe Repairing*

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BELLEFONTE AVE.

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during the summer  
term of school.

We have every style  
desired in the newest  
novelty oxfords and  
straps for the young  
ladies.

For the Men we have  
added a new line of Gent's  
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Novelties.

105 EAST MAIN STREET

**US & OTHERS**

Mr. and Mrs. Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Rishel were visitors at the school Wednesday evening, June 27.

Ethel Musser, one of the belles of Penn Hall, had her hair bobbed last week. Her running mate, Isabelle Lee, went with her, but lost her nerve at the last minute.

Even after the faculty had planned to hold a reception and dance for the summer session students on Saturday, June 30, Carrie Heckman, Lodie Vonada, Rachel Toner, and Laella and Carrie Heckman went right ahead planning to go home. Girls from Spring Mills ought not be set against good times.

Vendla Faulk went back to Elbon on June 28 to attend her sister's wedding.

Catherine Lynn and Marian Myers were surprised by visits from their respective mothers on Wednesday, June 27; also by the size of the boxes of eats that they brought along.

Lillian Strawbridge, Christy Edwards, and Alta Barr have spent varying amounts of time recently, visiting Cecile Dill.

Mr. J. P. Tate and Mr. Eugene Kelly, both of Duncansville, visited their daughters, Mildred and Beatrice, on Sunday, June 24.

Miss MacGarr was unable to take charge of her classes on Thursday, June 21, having been overcome by the intense heat.

The lunch-carriers in the Day Room were feasting on strawberries last week, one of their number having risen at four in the morning to pick them a supply.

It begins to look as though Normal Times is to be deprived of the services of one of its editors for the fall term. Marie Crain, '24, recently allowed the cat to get out of the bag up in Port Allegany, her engagement to Mr. Hanford Searl Billings, of Cleveland, Ohio, having been announced at a recent luncheon at her home in Port Allegany. Knowing Marie as well as we do, we are extending our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Billings.

Edythe Morrall, Hazel Barrett, and Anne Daugherty, of the class of 1924, have been around keeping up acquaintances. Anne is teaching this summer in the little school at Tamarack.

Belle Taylor is another of us who visited the barber too carelessly. One look at her bobbed tresses caused her to be absent from her classes all afternoon.

Rachael Ward and Bernice Robacker spent the week-end with Ruth Scantlin, '23, at Blanchard.

Mrs. G. H. Long has returned to Johnstown, after cheering up Elsie Coyle for several days.

Clara Johnson owns a big Hudson car. Clara can drive it, too, as many of the Day Room gang will testify. She has had most of them out at one time or other, not even the terrific storm that visited us on June 26 causing her to back down on the invitations she has been extending. Yoo-hoo, Clara; you know me!

**ATHLETIC PLANS FOR  
SESSION STARTED**

(Continued from page 1)

plans for carrying off each of the contests. Clearfield County is all set for a big Central Normal banquet next institute, and they want something to report to the alumni at that banquet, so as to make the celebration all the bigger. They have elected Evald Erickson chairman, and are hurling defies right and left.

Cameron County, with a reinforced delegation, is determined to pull something over the wise ones, and are urging Lillian Strawbridge, their chairman, to keep things moving.

Elk County's always lively crowd, led by Myrtle Burgeson, have determined to carry back at least one cup to make Dr. Sweeney's (and some others) eyes pop out.

Potter, under Helen Myrick, is saying little, but have that determined look.

All in all, it looks like a lively summer ahead, for there can be only one winner. Here's hoping.

The little talk given to the girls in chapel last Monday morning was right to the point. The girls say that there should have been no need for it in the first place, and that there will be no need for it again.

*Compliments of*

**Kamp Shoe Store**

*John W. Kamp  
Prop.*

**SPENDS NIGHT IN FAR EAST**

(Continued from page 1)

3. Folk Dances. Formal Dance—with songs. Interpretive Dance—Butterflies—with poems. Comic Dance—The Bashful Country Lover—with songs.
4. Song—Lady Picking Mulberries—with Gekkin.
5. Upside Downs—A talk on Customs.
6. Story—Monkey and Jellyfish—A Folk Tale.
7. Ancient Love Song—Moonlight and Waves—with Samisen.
8. Feminine Fashions.  
Part II.  
Play—The Fox Woman.  
Father Tak-e, Son Tak-e, Fox Woman, Flower Vender—Mr. Ongawa. Fusa, bride of son Tak-e—Mrs. Ongawa.

**The Home of  
Hart Schaffner  
and Marx  
Snappy Clothes**

**Eagle Shirts  
Stetson Hats  
Keith Shoes  
Ide Collars  
Everything Guaranteed**

**WILSON & SHAFFER**

*"Money's Worth or Money Back"*

*Good Clothes* are a sign of self respect. The school man who dresses well, holds the respect of the men he meets. He cannot dress badly and get ahead. **C**. Get that tailor-made look.

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Fashion Tailor  
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Don't spend on quickly-sagging, short-lived, ready mades; invest in the long-lived, perfect fit of ANTHONY-MADE CLOTHING.

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Paid on Time  
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Largest and Finest Bank  
in Clinton County

**Wiedhahn Jewelry Co.**  
Established 1855  
Fine Jewelry, Cut Glass,  
Silverware

WATERMAN PENS

"It pays to deal at Wiedhahn's  
Reliable Jewelry Store"

**Wiedhahn Jewelry Co.**  
117 E. Main Street

## Observation Tower

Students desiring to register and fill out summer programs at C. S. N. S. are advised to bring along their own cushions.

It is all in the point of view, isn't it? A third floor student wrote home, complainingly, "And just think; we have to get up by 6:30 if we want to get any breakfast." A first floor damsel wrote home, in the same tone of voice, "I get pretty nearly starved before breakfast. They don't serve it until seven o'clock."

As a result of overwork, Ingrid Hague is becoming quite absent-minded. Twice she has been at the point of entering the chair factory instead of the day room. True, the noise, heard from a distance, is somewhat similar, but Ingrid really should know better by this time.

Students in the dining room who object to salads should learn to eat eggs and vegetables as they are first served.

Those who are giving the most attention to the rapid progress of the music students are the music students' room-mates and nearest neighbors.

Pete Stevenson thinks that a single quotation mark is a comma that got printed upside down. Some one should tell Pete that pure English is our goal, not pure Chinese.

The arrival of green things in the home gardens is somehow making the day students feel perfectly at home.

When Celia Anderson starts out with her tennis equipment, one may feel sure that a brilliant love-affair is about to ensue.

Miss Mathews advised Christina Doebler to obtain more practice in talking. Christina's room-mate is looking for new quarters.

Myles Grenninger is already famous for his Spark-Plug perseverance. The other day, when the sun shone right through the bricks of C. S. N. S., scorching all the other inmates, this young man waited for one hour to get on speaking terms with the book room force—and then purchased a watchfob.

Why all the ironic philosophy on the part of Ruth Kline. Yesterday she repined, "Laugh and grow fat; grow fat and get laughed at!"

Miss Butler claims to be so busy that she has no time to break the speed laws any more. Then—why not let the other fellow drive?

Work and you pull through; sleep and you fall through.

Good reasons for dropping the fourth course on a program:

Too much reference work.  
Makes me study too much.  
I never could sing, anyhow.  
I know how to sing without learning.  
Too easy; never have to study.  
Nobody I know is taking that work.  
Too many of the folks from home are taking that course.

Want to go swimming in the afternoons.

Makes me get up too early in the morning.

Keeps me too late at night.  
Oh, yes, I liked the teacher all right, only—

No reason at all.

## Normal School Students— Choose Your Shopping Center

We invite the student body of Central State Normal to make this store your shopping center while in Lock Haven. A complete line of Hosiery, Underwear, Dry Goods, Notions, Books and Writing Papers.

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## HOWDY-DO!

### Summer Students

Welcome to

## ACHENBACH'S FOR ICE CREAM AND ALL GOOD EATS

Make Yourself at Home at the **ARBOR**

### Jewelry Store and Gift Shop

## McEwen & Zimmerman

Opera House Block

The Latest Things in Gifts

The Highest *Quality* in Jewelry

*Where the Normal Students Shop*

It takes just average cleverness, no more, to convince your instructor, your county superintendent, your father and mother, and the girls who went to the other normals, that you are having to work every minute of the day and to stay up studying way late at night; while at the same time you are convincing the other students in your crowd, the kids back home, and the fellow you just met that you are having too good a time to bother opening your books.

Recent arrivals on campus: boils.

The tennis court system is simple enough, if you understand it: In order to get on the court at 4:20 the following Tuesday, you sign up in the book on the bulletin board not later than Friday! then on Tuesday you go out and try to chase the people off the court who are using it.

The number of comedy photographs taken this summer is apt to be much smaller than last summer; Normal Times is too likely to print them.

The dining room faculty is asked to publish the reason for the broad smiles they have been wearing lately.

Mr. Trembath says, "In writing for Normal Times, write all you can, and then cut it out." What do you do in a case like that?

Heard in the kindergarten:

First twin—"Boohoo, teacher, some boy bumped my vaccinate!"

Second Twin—"Yes, ma'am, he did; and; and it costed a dollar, too."

Alice Brown falls asleep any time, anywhere, and under any circumstances. Why doesn't she tell him that she has to get up at five in the morning?

Harry D. surely takes good care of his sister. He says that it is his sister.

Peg is getting results from her regular practices. She can fall in the canal like an expert now.

Noticed Graham's market basket?

Easy to tell whether it is Marion Snyder at the door; just listen for, "Listen, girls, what did she say?"

Normal School Bells:

Belvie's, at 6:00.

Mr. High's, at 12:20.

Class bells, every hour.

Dumbbells, regularly.

We understand that a young man was seen embracing a young woman right out on the campus. Good home training somewhere; nothing like making hay while the sun shines.

Fill in the details of this picture to suit yourself; it'll be good practice in visualization: Dark hall, about 10:30. Passing figures.

First figure—"Say, kid, did your lights go out at ten?"

Second figure—"Perhaps; but you'd better get into bed, little girl."

Yep, Miss Yale.

Etiquette: If your proctor does not come around to say good-night to you, get all the girls and go say good-night to her.

We wonder who the person is, in Miss Himes' class, who reads Thorndike for pleasure? Miss Himes probably isn't wondering; too many have tried to kid her that way.

If the boys in Miss Kingsley's class do not pay better attention they will have to come up and sit beside her. She told them so. How are you betting?



# Quality Meats and Produce

Zuber & Son

Mary, put the tablet out,  
 Mary, put the tablet out,  
 Mary, put the tablet out,  
 We want to go down street,  
 Martha, take it in again,  
 Martha, take it in again,  
 Martha, take it in again,  
 Mr. Walk is on his beat.

Mary had a little book  
 She got at Central State.  
 She sold that book to another girl  
 For just one-half the rate (!)

## Complete Complexions

FROM the first washing of the face with a pure wholesome skin preserving soap to the final dusting with a nice talcum or face powder. Complete complexions are at your option. It is only a question of buying the best of toilet supplies from the best of drug stores and at the fairest of prices.

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## Hasty Pudding

The number of credits allowed for the course in kindergarten theory has been increased from two to three, the number of class hours being correspondingly increased. Nine students only have been taking the work. Each of them, naturally enough, desired to obtain the maximum number of credits for her summer's work. The class sent a delegate, therefore, to Mr. Drum, requesting the alteration in hours and credits, and found him very willing to do so. From now on, Kindergarten Theory will be a three credit course.

Miss Towner has succeeded in making arrangements with the local troop of cavalry to secure the use of the horses and of instructors, so that as many of the girls as wish to do so may go a-riding or learn to ride well this summer. Some of the girls may stop with the purchase of those becoming riding togs, but many of us have gone right at it without regard to the necessary millinery, etc., so that it is likely that we really do appreciate the chance.

The office force has been mailing out this last week the Zaner Teacher certificates, which 52 of Miss Raffle's class registration of 75 were able to win, and which have just arrived; and also the diplomas awarded to the graduates in the class of 1923, which were delayed long enough for the new state superintendent to take office and sign. Miss Ritter thinks that the owners will be no more glad to receive them than she is to get rid of them.

The book room rush during the first week was something terrific. It took the best part of an hour before one was able to get up to the desk to buy anything, and nearly that long to force one's way out. And HOT! Mr. Ulmer and Mr. Trembath took pity on the perspiring crush and on the hardworking office force and turned themselves into sales ladies for an afternoon or two. We give them cash and we give them credit.

The first dance of the summer was held in the gym on Saturday evening, June 23. Miss Towner got things going by leading a Paul Jones, into which every one got or was gotten. The victrola could not make noise enough for the crowd, so several of the girls took turns at the piano throughout the evening.

Miss MacGarr took her class in Rural School Problems on a trip to Penn State on Saturday, July 7.

Miss McKissack requested all her students of last summer to claim the articles which belonged to them and which had traveled with her to New Jersey and back again. After the dismissal of her class on June 21, many of the members stayed to sort out and arrange the badly mixed collection. Many hands make labor light; the work was done in a few minutes. Last summer's art students are at last in possession of their 1922 creations.

A certain group of Miss Drummond's Health and Hygiene class met on the campus several times during the past week, to discuss health problems which had arisen. The meetings were conducted on the principle of "Don't all

talk at once." With the exception of frequent interruptions by two members of the group, who insisted on soliciting orders for safety razors, the knowledge, sociability, and health of the group was diligently considered.

All of second floor East was aroused from their slumbers the other evening by the emphasis with which Alice fell out of bed.

Mrs. Frederick McCormick, from Williamsport, who is in charge of the Camp-fire Girl courses this summer, is much impressed with the way in which the students here concentrate when working in the library. When she laid out her attractive exhibition of handwork and tools for inspection, not one girl raised her head to watch her. Some assignments!

### Scandal

It happened on second floor, which is one floor hotter than first floor, one floor cooler than third floor, and sixteen floors cooler than the day room. Lillian Strawbridge, Christie Edwards, and Christina Doebler, erstwhile dignified schoolteachers, decided to initiate Dolly Dill into the order of Kutta Peese Pi. Accordingly, in becoming robes de nuit, they skated down the hall to surprise Dolly, who, some distance down the darkness, was on the point of knocking at a neighbor's door. With arms outstretched, Lillian showed her eagerness to be the first to seize Dolly. The others were at her heels.

Nothing happened.  
 How come? Well, just then the door opened, and the sudden beam of light revealed Dolly to be—Miss Yale.

### CALLING THE ROLL

(Continued from page 3)

Leitha Kiser, Angeline Lanthier, Edythe Lundeen, Amelia Malen, Laura Meacham, Mary Millard, Marguerite Mix, Bessie Nearing, Vera Patterson, Frances Pearson, Eleanor Phelan, Helen Pierce, Frances Plunkett, Helen Rice, Bessie Smith, Sara Spadafore, Jessie Stravino, Naomi Taylor, Ruth Taylor, Constance Tabbs, Mabel Wamsley, Mary Welch.

Northumberland County—Mary Dornier, Elizabeth Doyle, Elizabeth Hester, Mildred Revels, Mary Sebastian, Elsie Yeselevitch.

Potter County—Florence Chastian, Kathryn Cooney, Margaret Cooney, Anna Cotter, Mildred Crum, Hazel Githens, Bentrice Harris, Sigrid Johnson, Alice Kemp, Ruth Kidney, Marjory Klesa, Maude Lyman, Gladys Meacham, Bethel Miller, Helen Myriek, Metta Nelson, Nellie Osburn, Genevieve Pierson, Louise Pomeroy, Grace Razezy, Elva Rees, Anna Smith, DeLaura Swanson, Florence Swanson, Belle Taylor, Theresia Thiele, Kathryn Tyler, Nina Tyler, Naomi Weimer, Daisy Williams.

Schuylkill County—Verna Miller, Hannah Snyder.

Sullivan County—Veronica Fangya.  
 Tioga County—Ruth Ward.  
 Union County—Hilda Jolly.  
 Venango County—Charlotte Spence.  
 Westmoreland County—Bessie Blackburn, Erna Millard.

Warren County—Estella Brush, Jeanetta Kelly.  
 New Jersey—Elsie Throne.

New York—Esther Brunson, Margaret Faulkner, Virginia Flanigan, Alice Johnston, Amy Johnston, Gladys Terette.

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Times for one whole  
Year."

Are You Wise?

Hand in your check today, \$1.50

## ALUMNI NEWS

Normal Times extends its congratulations to:

Marie Crain, '24, whose engagement to Mr. Hanford Searl Billings, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just been announced.

Dorothy Richards, who was married last week to Mr. Stuart Mays, of Lock Haven, and who is now on her honeymoon trip to California.

Ruth Cullen, of Munson, news of whose marriage to John Truhan, of Allport, on October 10, 1922, has just been brought to our attention.

Mary O'Neill, of Morrisdale, who was married to Victor Kelley, of Snow Shoe, on Wednesday morning, June 27.

Lacy Grey, of Houtzdale, who has been married to Howard Golby, also of Houtzdale, since April of this year.

Alice Mix and Clair Ault, who were joined for all time at Eldred on May 14. Pearl Green, united to Earl Martin at Jamestown, N. Y., on June 4.

Dorothy LaBord, of Curwensville, who was married at the home of Mrs. Marion A. Good, of Lock Haven, on June 12, to Mr. Charles E. Keller, of Pittsburgh.

Mildred Riordan, '15, who has stopped teaching in Farrell for all time, in order to give full attention to Mr. Harry Atwell, in Brockwayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Judd, of Ridgeway; remember her better at Lena Stillson, of Oswayo?

Leona Wood, of Dunlo, who has been Mrs. Jack Quinn, of Gallitzin, since June 23.

Alice Hewitt, who is receiving calls in Glen Richey as Mrs. Jennings Vermont.

May Green and Ivan Mechtly, both of 1923, who were campused last May for sitting too close in the darkened Blue Room. They may sit there as long and as close as they please now, having been married since June.

Olive Thomas, of Smethport, who was married to William Schrieber at Kane on Wednesday morning, June 20, and who intend to settle down in Sergeant.

Estella McClintock, '23, who was married to Mr. Guy Cummings, head of the science department in the Lock Haven High School, immediately after the close of the school year.

Paul Wise and Renna Wagner, who were married last Easter, and who are running a farm together near Madisonburg.

Minnie Ives, who is now answering promptly whenever any one asks for Mrs. Anderson.

Eva Taylor, who is becoming better and better known in Port Allegany as Mrs. Charles Niles.

Anna May Gingherick, '17, of Lock Haven, who was married to Paul A. Hintenlang, of Lock Haven, early this month.

Iva Mann, of Howard, who is now Mrs. Wilbur Brumbaugh.

Jean Hayes, '17, of Byrnedale, now Mrs. H. Callahan, of DuBois.

### Summer Alumni

Ruth Owen and Margaret Evans are attending Edinboro Normal this summer.

Mary Doyle, ss'21, has been visiting in Washington for some time.

Margaret Kulick, of Mt. Carmel, is spending this vacation camping at Lake-wood.

Stella and Jennie Donlan have transferred their affections to Bloomsburg Normal this summer.

Elizabeth Brown and Laura Shannon, of Morrisdale, spent the week-end here. It is unlucky for Clearfield County that Elizabeth is not enrolled this summer; makes it less likely that Clearfield will make a clean sweep again of all the athletic trophies.

Joseph Jones is carrying on his studies in Harrisburg this summer.

Donald Bettles evidently did not care to hold the working end of the stick; he has given up teaching and has taken a position of some kind or other in Erie.

Alma Mohny, of Ridgway, and Florence Wamsley, of Mt. Jewett, are others who have transferred themselves to other fields—for a rest. Florence is employed in a pharmacy in Mt. Jewett, and Alma is working with the Grimes Dry Goods Company at Ridgway.

Margaret Kyler, of Renovo, is attending West Chester Normal this summer.

Irene Bauman, '22, is back at her home in Lockport. She is to go back to the Junior High School at Johnsonburg in September. Johnsonburg girls speak in glowing terms of Irene's success there.

Mona Potter, '21, is resting during the summer in Johnsonburg. She is one of the Pittsburgh city teachers.

"Butz" Lawrence, '20, a teacher now in Akron, Ohio, is attending State College this summer.

Joe Bassinger, '18, has gone to sunny California to set up in business. Good luck, Joe.

Peg Miller, '23, was running around the campus again on June 27. Peg taught in Bethlehem from February on, and has apparently become quite attached to Lehigh.

Edith Ashe, '23, who is to teach in Bellefonte in the fall, was back in the day room on Thursday, June 28. Happy days, Edith!

Betty Gates, '23, has been running down from Renovo regularly since the summer session began. It is hard to kill time in Renovo.

Catherine Campbell, '23, is to teach in South Renovo this fall. Kitty is looking after one of Lock Haven's city playgrounds this summer, as is also Elizabeth Trexler, '22.

Caroline McClintick, '23, has been elected to a position in Bellefonte. This makes six of last year's graduates who will teach in Bellefonte this fall.

Ernest Schrot, '23, is to teach in the Junior High School at Clearfield this fall. He is the fifth member of the class of 1923 to be elected there.

Rosella Gallagher, '23, was back with the day room gang on June 25.

The local Chautauqua occurred timely. Many of the summer session students were present at each of the meetings, and enjoyed them to the full. Chautauqua has many sincere boosters in the summer student body.

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