

S. T. C.
vs.
E. Stroudsburg

COLLEGE TIMES

Don't lose
your pep!

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII.—NO. 3.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928

Ten Cents Per Copy

FULL TEXT OF MR. GAGE'S SPEECH

Pays Tribute to An- gus Armstrong

One week from this coming Sunday, November eleventh, will be Armistice Day, the tenth anniversary of the ending of the World War. On that day beginning with the first stroke of eleven the people of forty nations will stand for the space of two minutes in silence with bowed heads as a tribute to those who gave their lives for their countries. During that interval millions of people will be recalling the overwhelming surge of ecstatic joy which swept over the world on the first Armistice Day ten years ago; and other millions will be thinking sorrowfully how that day came too late to save loved sons and kinsmen from death on the field of honor.

And yet I am sure that those who lost sons and brothers in that great cause must find their sorrows assuaged by a just pride in the glorious role which these sons and brothers played. And I am sure that in the particular case of which I shall speak, the parents' sorrow over the loss of a loved son must find some comfort in the noble manner of his death. The story of this young man who died in service overseas touches all of us here very, very closely. I feel that you ought to know that story that you may realize the sacrifices made by father and son.

Soon after the entrance of the United States into the World War, a young Pennsylvanian volunteered for service overseas. He was about twenty years of age, a splendid example of American young manhood, tall, fair, athletic and in the very prime of his physical and mental development. He had graduated from high school, normal school and college. He had been a player on his varsity football team, champion boxer in his college and later in the officers' training camps to which he was sent, an expert horseman; and above all, a leader for whom, whether in school, or in training camp or on battlefield, his comrades felt the greatest love and esteem. This young man renounced a business career in which he was making rapid advancement, enlisted at his country's call, was trained, went to France as a lieutenant, was assigned to the command of the unit of a convoy train—those great fleets of big motor trucks whose dangerous duty it was to carry ammunition and supplies

Show Your Pep in the Latest Yell

L-O-Ck H-A-v-e-N
Lock Haven
L-O-Ck H-A-v-e-N
Lock Haven
L-O-Ck H-A-v-e-N
Lock Haven
RAH, rah, RAH, rah, RAH!

Y. W. Holds Unique Hallowe'en Service

The Spirit of Hallowe'en was carried out in the delightful program presented by the Y. W. Wednesday night at 6.30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Ethel Edwards gave a very interesting reading on the origin of Hallowe'en. The story of Hallowe'en dates back hundreds of years. Because of the fact that the name is shortened from All Hallow's Eve, or the Eve of All Saints' Day, many people think that it is or was a church festival, but this is not true. For the origin of Hallowe'en we must go back to ancient Rome. In February of each year Romans formerly held public religious rites, known as Ferialia, in honor of the dead. In 610 A. D. the Pope ordained that the old Roman temple, called the Pantheon, should be converted into a Christian Church dedicated to the memory of all the martyrs. The festival was held on May first until 834 A. D., when it was moved to November first.

In Great Britain, naturally it became associated with the feasts of the Druid and was called Hallogas or all Hallows. The night before it was known as all Hallow's Eve or Even, which was soon shortened to Hallowe'en.

If there is one fact above all others that the history of Hallowe'en amply shows us, it is that superstitions die hard. The belief in magic, and the days of burning witches have happily passed, but there were many popular beliefs about Hallowe'en, which were held by nearly everybody as late as the eighteenth century, and even today some people believe in them.

John Brant says: "It is a custom at Hallowe'en in Ireland, when the young women would know if their lovers are faithful, to put three nuts upon the bars of the grate, naming the nuts after lovers. If the nuts crack or jump the lovers will prove unfaithful; if it begins to blaze or burn, he has regard for the person making the

CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 5.
12.45 T. H. R. Meeting.
4.30 Alpha Sigma Tau meeting.
5.30 Rho Omega Lambda meeting.
7.15 "Times" meeting.
7.15 Ed Club.
7.30 W. A. A. meeting.
8.00 Naturalist meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
5.30 Beta Sigma Chi meeting.
5.30 Y. W. Cabinet meeting.
7.15 Girls' meeting.
7.30 Girls' Glee Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 7.
12.30 L. A. L. Meeting.
12.30 T. H. R. meeting.
4.10 I. K. U. meeting.
6.30 Y. M. C. A.
6.30 Y. W. A.
7.15 Art Club meeting.
7.45 Dramatic Club.
9.45 Y. W. will sell doughnuts and coffee.

Thursday, Nov. 8.
12.30 Day Room Y. W.
12.45 Men's Choral Club.
7.15 Interpretive Dancing.
8.00 " "
8.45 " "
8.15 Orchestra Practice.

Friday, Nov. 9.
12.30 T. H. R. meeting.
7.15 "Shake."
8.00 concert, Joseph Heyner.

Saturday, Nov. 10.
2.30 Football Game with Stroudsburg.
7.30 Red Cross Drive.

Sunday, Nov. 11.
6.30 Vespers.

Musical Artists' Course Coming

First Concert to be Given on November 9th

The Musical Artists' Course which has been an important feature of the winter's program in the past is with us again this year. Four excellent numbers are to be given: Herbert Heyner, Baritone . . . Nov. 9
New York String Quartet . . . Dec. 7
Louise Lerch, Soprano . . . Feb. 1
Ruth Gretton, Violinist . . . March 1
We are all looking forward to Mr. Heyner's concert which is to be given on

S. T. C. Bows to Indiana College's Powerful Eleven

Crippled Locals are Defeated by Score of 32-6

Coach Goerger led his crippled football squad to Indiana on Saturday, October 27 to meet the powerful Indiana State Teachers. Despite the crippled condition of the locals they put up a stubborn battle against Indiana and did well to hold the score as low as they did. The locals did not score until the final period when Fredericks intercepted an Indiana pass on the 30 yard line and sprinted 20 yards for a touchdown. Indiana had opened up by scoring twice in the first quarter through a fast running attack and wide sweeping end runs. During the second quarter the locals held Indiana to a single touchdown, yielding only after a stubborn fight down the field. The locals could not seem to get going and their passing attack was off color. However, the boys put up a series of end runs and line plucks. During the final quarter the locals matched Indiana's touchdown and ran twenty yards to score. For Indiana, Sterl, who scored three of the touchdowns, and Muschella started on the offense, while Fredericks and Renninger were consistent ground gainers for the locals. The local line, though badly crippled, put up a stubborn battle against their heavier and more experienced opponents, and to pick out an individual star would be impossible as every player on the team played well against such overwhelming odds. Too many cripples and a lack of experienced reserve material have handicapped Coach Goerger greatly, because at no time since the opening game has he been able to put his full strength onto the field at the same time. However, the old fighting spirit still remains and that means much to the followers of the Maroon and Gray. The locals' next game is at home with Bloomsburg Teachers College, on November 3, and it is hoped that every student will show the boys that the school is behind them by coming out in full force and help add to the fighting spirit of the team. Many of the cripples are expected to be in shape for the game and this, together with the old fighting spirit, spells trouble for Bloomsburg. Let's give them as hot a reception as they've had in years! See you on the field Saturday, November 3, what do you say? Let's Go!

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(Continued on page 2)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "TIMES"

FULL TEXT OF MR. GAGE'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

to the front. He endured hard service and performed his duty well.

After the Armistice he became ill, was sent to a hospital from which he had fully recovered to take charge of a dangerous and difficult piece of work. From the exposure in the performance of this duty, he died.

And then something that is probably unique in the annals of the A. E. F. occurred, something which bears eloquent testimony of the esteem with which this young officer was held—his brothers officers and the members of his command cluffed together to purchase a stone to mark his burial place in France. That young officer was Angus Armstrong, son of Dallas Armstrong, our Principal.

If you ever visit the town of Hendersonville, in Mercer County, and go to the cemetery there, you will find the grave of Angus Armstrong, marked by the stone of which I spoke and by a flag and staff flag which every day in the year "Old Glory" floats. That flag and staff were placed by his father in the hope that those who passed by, especially young boys and girls, and learned the story, may be inspired to patriotism, loyalty and service even to the uttermost cost, and that the memory of his heroic son may not soon be forgotten.

Yet whatever fate in the years to come may befall that little flag staff, the name of Angus Armstrong will live in the hearts of generations yet unborn, for his name was enshrined in a beautiful poem by one of England's foremost poets, Wilfred Gibson. This poem which I shall read to you in a moment, was first published in this country in the Atlantic Monthly of June 1919. It is now being reprinted in anthologies of poetry which are being widely used in secondary schools of the country. (The anthology was shown and the name was read)

I have felt that you should know the tragedy behind this poem. In the imagination of the poet, those great motor lorries with their great arched canvas backs as they plowed their way along the shell-torn roads of France seemed like so many sheep, and the young lieutenants who guided them seem a shepherd with a sheep dog at his heels.

I shall read the poem. It is entitled "Casualties." It is composed of a little group or sequence of poems paying tribute to those who died for their countries' sakes. The introduction (which was read) is addressed to the poet's little son, Michael. The first poem of the series is entitled "Angus Armstrong."

"Ghostly through the drifting mist the lingering snow-wreaths glimmer, And ghostly comes the lych-wolf's haunting cry,

And ghostly with wet feces in the watery moon as shimmer, And by one the grey sheep slowly pass me by.

One by one through bent and heather, disappearing in the hollow,

KLUB KORNER

Shakespeare Literary Society held a meeting Thursday, October 25. Discussions and poems on Edgar Guest were given by various members of the society. New members who were elected were: Dick Parsons, Catherine Burnam, Alice Woolbert, Rebecca Evans, Francis Sullivan, Claude Berg, Sebastian Grieco, Alice Ratcliff, Florence Bonner, Elizabeth Nelson, J. Allen Miller, Maude Cunningham, Volna Potts, Grace Farn, Quentin Wolfe.

Alpha Zeta Pi met on Monday Night, October 29, at the usual time. During the business meeting it was decided that extra copies of the College Times will be for sale in the Book Room at ten cents a copy.

Art Club initiation was held on

Ghostly shadows down the grassy track they steal; And I dread to see them passing, lest a ghost behind them follow— A ghost from Flanders follow, dog at heel."

Surely all our respect and sympathy will go out especially as Armistice Day draws near to the father and mother of the man who could carry forth so fine a tribute to the world famed poet.

MUSICAL ARTISTS' COURSE COMING

(Continued from Page 1)
November 9. He is coming to Amer-

Wednesday, October 31, at 7.15 P. M. After the rougher part of the proceedings, a light lunch was served of ham sandwiches, potato salad, pumpkin pie, apples, and coffee, under the direction of the chairman of the initiation committee, Elsie Harper. The new members are: Peg Ferguson, Shortie Martin, Dot Lawrence, Peg Moyer, Ethel Edwards, and Jean Harmon.

On Thursday evening, November 1, the Derbies held initiation for their new members.

Take twelve girls to a dinner at the New Falon! Impossible! No, that's exactly what happened here last Saturday when the Sororitan "Wheeler" enjoyed that treat—thanks to Mr. Mc Nichols, Mary's uncle.

ica for the first time and is consid- present time." Repeated recitals have been given by Mr. Heyner in London and in various other cities in England. Mr. Heyner has not only gained fame in England, but in many other countries has his voice won him distinction. In Germany especially has he achieved a reputation as a Leizer Singer. Wherever he has gone, Mr. Heyner has earned renown through his remarkable voice and musicianship. This concert is to be the first of the series of entertainments which will be presented here throughout the year. Great enjoyment is in store for all those who will hear this celebrated baritone.

Y. W. HOLDS UNCLE HALLOWE'EN SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

trial. If the nuts named after the girl and her lover burn together, they will be married.

Following this, Helen McClellan read a very humorous article on Customs of Hallowe'en. She enumerated the various customs which were fully observed and kept over Hallowe'en by the people of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

To top the spirit of the program, Christie Lambert read a thrilling ghost story called "The Struggle." The audience was held spell bound by the moaning voice of the reader drowned out the story.

A straw vote was then cast for Hoover and Smith. The results were—Hoover 124—Smith 19.

The President of the Y. W. announced that at 9.45 there would be doughnuts and coffee served in the student kitchen.

Miss Rowe gave a short talk on our service to God, and the fact that the children at the Home would profit by any interest that the girls would have in them.

Iva Thompson, Chairman of our social work urged the girls to give their service, and all the girls wishing to help in anyway, could meet with Miss Rowe and herself in the Y. W. room after the meeting.

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NOVEMBER 5, 1928

EDITORIALS

Although many of us are not old enough to remember the deprivations of the World War, we can still realize what Armistice Day means. We know too, that, as school teachers, we can play a most important part in preventing wars in the future by instilling in the minds of the pupils, the citizens of tomorrow, a love for all mankind—which is the only solution for the problem. We extend our sincere sympathy to those who have not and can never forget their sorrows in the World War.

This Friday night is our first number of the Musical Artists' Course. Perhaps some of us have not developed our appreciation for music to a high degree but we certainly want to show the proper attitude in these entertainments.

You have now seen three issues of the "College Times." Maybe you did not read your own copy either, but you can still subscribe. Surely you realize that this paper cannot be a success without your help financially. Show your school spirit in this direction, too.

Death

Albert T. Hunter, an alumnus of S. T. C., Lock Haven, died at his home in Clearfield on Oct. 3, 1928, after an illness of one week.

Mr. Hunter spent his boyhood in Mill Hall, was educated in the public schools there, graduated from Mill Hall High School and later from S. T.

Alumni Notes

ALUMNI! ATTENTION!

Where are you? Why are you there? Who's there with you? What do you know about the rest of the old gang? The alumni editor has a hard time finding out what folks want to know about you and what you want to know about other folks. Help her out. Send her a big or little newsy letter.

Have you fought a winning fight? Are your future prospects bright? Tell the editor.

Do you earn a teacher's fee? Do you loast a Ph. D.? Tell the editor.

Have you got the sweetest maid? Have you made a moonshine raid? Tell the editor.

Have you traveled o'er the earth? Have you seen things of great worth? Tell the editor.

Alumni news is hard to find. If you know some please be kind; And for goodness sake—now mind! Tell the editor!

Gene Pearson '27 and Rose Bower '27 who received the first two B. S. degrees granted by S. T. C. are now teaching in high schools. Gene is teaching in Vocational High School at Falls Creek and Rose is at Montoursville.

Ruth Jones '27 who was valedictorian of Junior High Group is again teaching at Greensburg.

Eva Dadlo '25 and Lawrence Grimes were married in June, 1928. They are now living in Wellsville, N. Y.

Beatrice Hines '28 is teaching a rural school near Williamsport. A few weeks ago her school held a very successful fair.

We hear that Helen Betiens '25 is now Mrs. Reese of Texas. Helen was "the laughingest girl" at S. T. C. in '25.

Myrtle Reiter '20 and Paul Campbell were married in Karlsruhe on August 25, '28. They are at home in Alliquippa, Pa.

Helen Varner '28 is teaching in her home town, Muncy.

Helen Flegal '26 is a kindergarten in Upper Darby.

Elizabeth Watkins '28 is a Primary teacher at Pleasant Gap.

Betty Kenney '26 is an Occoala Primary teacher.

Timothy Ferguson '25 is teaching in Cochrane Building, Williamsport. Tim was also here in '28 working towards his degree.

Dot McCloskey '28 is teaching Primary.

The announcement of his death will be a shock to his many friends.

Us and Others

Elsie Harper, Sally Wilson and Al Read spent the week-end at Elsie's home in Avonmore. They also witnessed the game with Indiana.

The Misses Helen Schupp and Far Powell, from Scranton, spent the week-end here visiting their friends. Dolly Gearhart, Gerry Greaser, and Reba Franklin spent the week-end at their homes in Altoona.

Charles Dale was at his home in Renovo.
Ann Gillopiey was at her Uncle's in Williamsport.

Jesse Ward, '28, was a visitor for the week-end.
Veronica Cauley '25 who is teaching at Durant City, spent the week-end of Oct. 28 at S. T. C.

Peggy Heylman '26 was back on Oct. 27 to try the home cooking at her Alma Mater.

many work at Austin.

Elva Green '28 has the Primary grades in her home town, Utahville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. McNaul, 5478 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill., visited the college Wednesday, October 31—on their way home from a three months' trip abroad. Mrs. McNaul, who is a kindergarten teacher has been making a study of Kindergartens in Europe. Of all those she visited, she thought the Kindergarten at the Hague, Belgium, the best. She was greatly interested in the work done along that line in our own school.
Mr. McNaul was a student of C. S. N. S. in 1881 and is a brother of D. I. McNaul, Lock Haven.

Addresses Wanted

Class of 1882

Buch, Lucy (Mrs. Kearney)
Calhoun, James M.
Colgrove, Arthur D.
Derr, Elsworth T.
Hamilton, Jessie (Mrs. Whiteman)
Kemp, Jacob A.
Remington, Annie A. (Mrs. Ohl)
Rhodes, Amanda J. (Mrs. Kootz)
Ronian, T. W.
Russell, F. M.
Schonek, Alma A. (Mrs. Stewart)
Stupp, M. C. J.
Summerson, Sadie E. (Mrs. Elmer G. Baker)
Warren, Clara (Mrs. C. W. Vasey)
Witman, T. M.
Wright, C. A.
Wynne, Sadie G.
Derk, Henry F.

Class of 1883

Foots, W. Burton
Foster, A. Grove
Glenn, C. B.
Kibbaugh, Maggie
Kline, Ellis L.
Mauer, Mary (Mrs. Chas. W. Beck)
Miller, Edward M.
Pie, Mary (Mrs. Gilden)
Rine, George W.
Runkle, L. C.
Smith, W. W.
Wright, J. A.

By Ye Joke Editor

Example of How to Write an Observation

Observer's name: Everybody
Date written: Present

Grade observed: High and Low
Date observed: 6:00 to 7:00 A. M., and from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Demonstration Teacher's Name: Dan Cupid

To be credited by: Ladies on the train
Topic of the Lesson: Love's Young Dream

Analysis of the lesson: 1. He comes down the aisle between North Bend and Hyner; 2. They snuggle down in the seat—he pushes her over to the window; 3. They get off of the train and walk up the street; 4. They stand in front of the college.
Mary's Aim: To inspire him with great affection
Jim's Aim: To be inspired

Lesson Type or combination of Types: Appreciation (For those looking on), Development (for those concerned).

Analysis

The car was well heated, but nevertheless they snuggled closely together. The scenery was beautiful, but those concerned were unconscious of the fact.

The lesson was motivated by the memory of previous occasions like this.

They were not interested in things going on about them, but were attentive to each other.

The discipline mutual: Mary reproved Jim and Jim reproved Mary. This was accomplished by means of pats, pushes, and significant looks.

He did not come down the aisle before N. B. and Hyner because he did not want to appear anxious. He tried to assume an indifferent aspect, but was very unsuccessful. They snuggled down in the seat because they did not want the sympathetic onlookers to see the sacred love that existed between them. He insisted upon pushing her over to the window because he had seen John Gilbert do the same thing, and because he wanted to be masterful. They got off the train and walked up the street from force of habit. They paused in front of the college for an hour, for they were to be parted for two hours. They heeded not the sun nor did they the rain, for they were in love. On the whole the demonstration teacher was well prepared in his work.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

If women will insist upon donning men's clothing, can we blame a fellow for adopting the popular "smock" of the girl?

But never mind, Ray, for even the Tribunal will have to admit that you make a much better looking girl than Dick did last year.

We all appreciated Myrna's additional remarks after Miss Robert's speech at Girl's Meeting the other night. This college should turn out some good teachers, with all the fine memories we are developing.

Should we believe all we hear, especially when Mr. Sullivan explains 'boycott' as the place where a fellow

takes a nap?

Don't you just love the nice, green grass, Max? But it has its disadvantages, as Rosemary is learning through bitter experience.

These freshmen get greener every day and, though they are going thru initiation themselves, they don't even recognize it in others. Hager was heard asking one of the Art Club pledges why she was acting so strange at the dance the other night!

Now that we've loafed through the first eight weeks, let's surprise the faculty and sit up and take notice before the nine weeks' grades go in!

W. A. A. POINT SYSTEM

- Hiking: every hike over three miles, one point for every m/le (limit 100 points).
- Dancing: Members attending every appointed meeting (unless excused by Miss Dixon) 25 points per semester—Five winners, 50 points each.
- Tennis: two hours practice per week (as long as weather permits), during both spr'ng and fall, 25 points; members entering the tournament—50 points.

Winner of singles—100 points.
Runner up of singles—75 points.
Winners of doubles—100 points ea.
Runners-up of doubles—75 pts. ea.

- Track: Members practicing at all appointed times (unless excused by Miss Edgerton.)—25 points.
Members who make teams—50 points each.
Members of winning team—100 points each.
Second place—75 points each.

- Hockey: Members who practice regularly—25 points each.
Members of winning team—100 points each.
- Basketball: Same as Hockey.
- Baseball: Same.

- Volley Ball: Same.
- Captain's Ball: Same.
- Soccer Ball: Same.

Minor Sports

- Roller Skating—5 points per hour
- Skating—5 points per hour.
- Coasting—5 points per hour.
- Bicycling—5 points per hour.
- Ice Skating—5 points per hour.

Note: The maximum number of points one may earn in any one sport shall be 100 a year.

Extra copies of the "Times" for sale in the Bookroom.

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