

End War is Armistice Plea

"As Armistice Day was the day on which hostilities between so many people ceased, let us hold it as a day on which to renew our belief in mutual understanding and sympathy for all people in the attainment of the goal of universal peace and good-will." Thus Prof. Carroll All, who delivered the Armistice Day address here at the special memorial service, gave what he feels to be the real purpose of the day which commemorates the war which was to have ended all wars.

Miss Louise Alber gave with deep feeling both "Flanders Field" and "America's Answer." Beatrice Ellison, of the class of 1928, sang "Recessional," Kipling's verses set to music. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. W. E. Harr.

"Now, We Can Go Home"

Nine years ago today, on Tuesday, November 11, 1918, most of you students who are present here this morning were probably told by your parents that you need not go to school that day—that the war was over, and everyone would help celebrate. I suppose you all took part eagerly and made as much noise as possible, and the importance of signing of the Armistice justified the long continued universal celebration which followed.

Yet I imagine that about all of that announcement that your ten or ten or eleven year old minds could

comprehend was the word "celebrate," and the visible and audible manifestations of it that followed.

I wonder, as you have read and studied about the World War the causes of it, and its far-reaching effects, whether you have considered the effect of the announcement that the Armistice had really been signed? And have you considered what the millions of men in uniform of all the nations engaged, may have thought and felt? Do you suppose it was exultation at the thought of victory or regret because of defeat? I venture to say that "victory" or "defeat" were words little used that day by the men in the trenches and training camps as compared with: "Now we can go home!" I can hear that phrase ringing in my ears yet, and I can feel yet the leap of the heart at the very thought of what it held in store. Home, with its peace and quiet and love, was what was most longed for by all those who had experienced the honors of the battle fields of France or even the less terrible things of camps and drill grounds.

For four years millions of men who would have preferred to remain at home carrying on the peaceful enterprises of business and professions wallowed in filth and suffered untold agonies in the process of

(Continued on Page 2)

Rookies in the Big Parade

The nine-fifteen bell rings and the orchestra strikes up a march. The audience rises in a body. With Miss Dixon's final instructions still faintly ringing in their ears the Juniors listen feverishly to the music, with agony—desperate agony written on their faces. They stamp their feet until the orchestra is heard as if in the distance. They square their shoulders and stretch their necks until they have distorted themselves beyond recognition and then—the "Big Parade" begins. Gertrude Haite comes swinging along as if threatening to distribute herself all over the aisle. Alice Reid has paralyzed her shoulders until she can hardly breathe. Betty Rubins follows, slipping and sliding in and out of step. On and on they come, straight and crooked, accent on the right, accent on the left. They glance furtively at Miss Dixon and pass out of the auditorium. Their shoulders relax, their chins drop, the "do or die" expression fades from their faces—it is over until—"Well, let to-morrow take care of itself."

Practice Teachers Changed

Twelve practice teachers of Group I have been changed to different grades for the second nine week's period. Student teachers of Group II and III have not been changed to different grades tho they have changed subjects.

Jerry Conway, Adeline Eickler, and Peg Tyson—first grade teachers have been transferred to Kindergarten, Martha Maitland, Helen Behrer and Vonda Johnston of the third grade have been changed to Kindergarten, while Louise Young, Harriet Kelly, Helen Horan, and Helen Carden have been changed from Kindergarten to first grade and Jerry Jones and Ruth Adams changed from Kindergarten to third grade.

These people have been transferred because they wished to get experience in a slightly different field from the one in which they had been practicing in the first nine weeks.

Esther Schofield writes the editors that she teaches in Franklin Borough and that she graduated in 1925 not 1924.



SARA FELIX

Sara Felix, recently appointed science laboratory assistant, has now completed her first quarter of her 14th consecutive year's attendance without being absent or tardy from any class. Congratulations!

Supervisors Entertained by Student Teachers

Miss Himes and Miss Northey were the guests of honor at a dinner and theatre party given Monday, November 7, by the student teachers in the kindergarten. After dinner at Ach-enbach's the party went to the "movies" at the Garden Theatre.

As the girls were to be transferred to other grades for their second quarter teaching, they made the occasion a farewell to Miss Northey. Harriet Kelly and Louise Young were transferred to Miss Phillips, Ruth Adams and Geraldine Jones to Miss Leshner, and Helen Horan and Helen Carden to Miss Borkhuff.

Praeco Candidates Named Nominators Comb Class for Choices-Pick 14 Seniors

"Nominees for Praeco" read the headlines on a bulletin-board notice. Fourteen seniors have been named as candidates for the first six Praeco offices by the senior class nominating committee, the committee's report in on the bulletin board, and the big election will be pulled off before this paper gets back from the press.

Kathleen Sparger, Margaret Breth, and Jo Viering head the list of candidates, being the committee's selection from the entire class as combining best the qualities needed in Praeco's editor-in-chief.

Three candidates also have been listed for the post of business manager: Sterl Artley, Ruth McLaughlin, and Kathryn Ann McNerney. The committee, ordered to present two candidates for each office, could not narrow the choice down to less than three for either business manager or editor-in-chief.

Other Choices

For assistant editor-in-chief Lucinda Johnson and Dorothy Bickel are the nominees; for art editor, Christine Edler and Geraldine Jones; for photograph editor, Louise Young and Elizabeth Robb; and for humor editor, Cy Williams and Reba Johnson.

Cy Williams, Jake Ward, Jo Viering, Lenore Sharp, Peg Beth and (Continued on Page 4)

What Kind of a Bob

Do You Have?

"You leavin' your hair grow, Mow-rie?"

"Oh, just till I get fifty cents!"

"That's the way it is with me, too."

"Gee, I just wish I could have my hair cut curly like Helen Westrick's—but what's the use? Nobody 'round here has their hair cut just exactly like anybody else's tho,—do they?"

"Oh, I dunno. I never noticed much tho'. Let me see now—Gee whiz, no! I never thought before but you surely can tell a person by the hair-cut. Now nobody'd get Helen Westrick and Frances Waxler mixed up, would they. Yet, by jiminy, they both have curly black hair! Yeh! and there's Ruth Eckenrode and Helen Bengston. You'd scarcely get them mixed up on account of their hair bein' cut alike, would ja? Ruth's got

a sort of fluffy hair-cut and Bengston's is one of those straight ones. You could almost tell her a mile off.

"N-then just think of the difference between Helen Mars and Reba Johnson's hair-cut, and they both have boy'sh bobs."

"What's Helen's bob like?"

"O, you know, she's got that very clever mannish bob—that slicked back light against her head. Gosh, some people are lucky that can wear a boyish bob like that. Gee, there are surely a lot of different boyish bobs, aren't there? You know that new kid this year—I guess her name's Helen Lear. She's got a boyish bob—parted in the middle! Then there's that kid that runs around with her—she's a blond—what's her name?"

"You mean that blonde k'd with (Continued on Page 3)

End War Is Armistice Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

killing their fellow-men. For only by such means was it possible to secure for themselves the assurance of liberty and peace. Greed, envy, jealousy and the desire to gratify selfish ends through military power had been the cause of it all. Today, Armistice Day, we are observing as the anniversary of the success of democracy and humanity over militarism and despotism, and in the observance of it, seek to honor the memory of those who fell for the cause and were never to know the joy of saying: "Now we can go home."

When we consider that wars are really the result of greed for power, for wealth, for commercial supremacy, for territorial expansion, which will in turn bring more gold into private and national purses, I wonder whether the world has not learned the lesson it should have learned from the World War, for nations are still fighting as bitterly as ever for commercial supremacy, for money, and are taking a large percent of their national wealth to build armies and navies so strongly equipped that all their money interests can be safe-guarded by force if necessary.

And what is the lesson that we as free Americans should read into Armistice Day. Speaking as one who wore the United States uniform, I feel we should observe it as a day of victory, but not primarily so. It is a memorial to those who fell for the cause of liberty and peace. But I think it has a further significance. In the frenzy of war, men lose themselves in the thirst for human blood, manhood giving way to savagery. Yet humanity re-establishes itself, and we have the picture of a soldier giving his last drink of water or his last cigarette to his enemy whom he has mortally wounded.

So, as Armistice Day was the day on which hostilities between so many peoples ceased, let us hold it as a day on which to renew our belief in mutual understanding and sympathy for all peoples in the attainment of the goal of universal peace, and good will.

Let us, then, meeting here for such a purpose as we are, and realizing that greed, hatred and selfishness led to this war and the wanton sacrifice of so many lives, with Lincoln express the hope that "these dead shall not have died in vain," and that we, as peace loving individuals and teachers of Young America shall exemplify in our own lives such a spirit of kindness, consideration and helpfulness as will make another such war impossible.

Armistice Day Celebrated in C. S. T. C.

Everybody—Juniors, Seniors, those "campused," those who had their night out—everybody was out Friday night, November 11 for the Mardi Gras! November 11 is our lucky day. Just grab your coat and

Lock Haven Loses at Stroudsburg, 30-0

The undefeated East Stroudsburg eleven won a decisive victory over the Lock Haven Teachers College on Saturday at Stroudsburg by the score of 30-0.

This being the last game on the Lock Haven schedule, the local team went into the fray with a supreme effort to score a victory. However, the heavier Stroudsburg aggregation started an early offensive which soon netted them a touchdown. The completion of a long forward pass made possible a second touchdown in the first period.

In the third period the Stroudsburg team opened up on long and short forward passes, and end runs.

They made their third score in the latter part of the third period and added two more touchdowns in

the last quarter.

The lineup:

Lock Haven	Stroudsburg
Fitzsimmons	L. E. Lee
Larkin	L. T. Weeks
Fredericks	L. G. Mon Delle
Muchler	C. Harrington
Bohn	R. G. Thalenfield
Waterbury	R. T. Dolan
Doyle	R. E. Rundle
Plumber	Q. Nojaka
Ferguson	L. H. Maloney
Bowser	R. H. Frey
Schofield	F. B. Kasisky

Score by periods:

Lock Haven	0 0 0 0—0
East Stroudsburg	12 0 6 12—30

Lock Haven substitutions—Kitko for Waterbury, Renninger for Doyle, Bottorf for Fitzsimmons.

hat. The Big Parade began.

Everybody started toward the main office and signed out. The lines formed at the entrance. All students, with few exceptions, marched down Main Street. (Was it not stupid for the Seniors not to have taken a night out at the beginning of the week? They could easily have had two nights out. Good for those who did!) They marched in couples, except for an occasional triple.

At the monument all dispersed. Some went this way, some that, some the other way, but they all got there. Everybody tried to stand three deep to see—well, what they could see.

The parade was good. Most of the floats pertained in some respects to Armistice Day. The only objection to the event was that it wasn't long enough. Everyone lingered longer and saw it the second time. Even—waited in hope of seeing it a third. No such luck! They returned to C. S. T. C., but not in quite the Big Parade formation as going down. They were somewhat scattered—but kept on arriving at irregular intervals until 9:45.—then Bed-time.

Y. W. Celebrates Armistice Day

Armistice Day gave the Y. W. occasion for a meeting of unforced reverence from their large audience, Wednesday, November 9. The topic of the program "Lest Ye Forget" was introduced by bugle calls, "The Reveille." After this the poems, "Lest We Forget" and "In Flander's Field," were read by Ann Orlin and Ruth Adams.

"Just before the Battle, Mother" and "We're Tenting To-night," were sung by Margaret Breth, Dot Killen, Reba Johnson and Lib Bressler.

Mr. Sullivan gave a short talk on the subject, "Lest Ye Forget," stressing the idea that we must do more than "not forget," we must honor and pay tribute to those who sacrificed their lives for our sake. This talk was followed by the reading of the American Creed by Evelyn Bosworth.

The room was then darkened, except for one ray of light thrown upon the kneeling figure of a Red Cross nurse, before a white cross. After a few moments of silent meditation, the chords of the "Star Spangled Banner" were played, all joined in the singing.

After a moment of silent prayer, the bugle call was again given by Catherine Warfel, this closing the meeting.

Football Chatter

Ken Waterbury well earned himself a place in T. C.'s hall of fame when he pulled a Bloomsburg forward pass out of the air and ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

Jake Ward was forced out of the Bloomsburg game early in the first quarter, because of a wrenched knee.

Lloyd Plummer, who took Jake's place played a brilliant game at full-back. This was Plummer's first appearance in the T. C. line-up.

R. O. L.'s Entertained

The girls of the Rho Omega Lamb-

da sorority accompanied by their faculty advisor, Miss Louise Alber, were entertained at the home of Vivian Eberhart of Lock Haven on Thursday evening, October 10th.

Bridge and dancing were the main features of the evening, after which a very delightful luncheon was served.

The physical education classes taught by Miss Dixon, are planning to stage an entertainment of marching and folk dancing, the week following Thanksgiving vacation. A definite date has not yet been set.

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

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 Associate Editors: Elizabeth Spotts, Reba Johnson, William Sweet Georgia Hursh, Florence Haven, Rowena Glossner, Dorothy McCloskey, Helen Young, Lucinda Johnson, Charles Vonada, Jesse Ward, Sterl Artley, Martha Maitland, Matthew Shaw.

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Subscription Manager, Samuel Long.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1927

Alumni News

Blanche Wahl, '27, teaches fourth grade in the Irving building at Altoona. Teaching in the same building is another of our alumni, Rosie Embick.

Altoona evidently is strong for teachers from Central State. In one building alone there are Gertrude Harper and Gwendolyn Glise, Alma Knisely and Medelyn Weakland and Catherine Gallagher, '27.

Gene Pierson, '27, teaches in the Beechwood Vocational School in Falls Creek, Pa. Judging from her letter, which follows, she has much to do:

Since I have just heard that Normal Times still exists I have decided to write you a real business letter and send my subscription. Also want you to realize that the fact that I hold a wonderful position so please notice the heading—all except the R. D. The school is everything the name implies—both Beechwoods and vocational.

"My conclusion after two months of experience is that English teaching is some job. I have four classes of it. At last I am making good use of my English fundamentals I acquired from you so long ago. My sophomores can write compositions that would make a mule laugh. Doesn't that speak well for their teacher?"

"English, however, is only a small part of my job. I was informed that I am Head of the English Department, Director of the Science Department, Director of Physical Training, and Coach of the Girls' Athletics. How is that for one person? At present the coaching seems to be the important part of the program. The girls have a real basketball team and

Editorials

MOTHER'S DAY

A day when each mother can share school joys with her daughter, here. A play, perhaps! Meeting with the popular clubs of the school! A Y. W. meeting too! Programs for her entertainment! Feeds! Bunking together to make room for mother! What could mean more to a girl than to have mother here for one glorious week-end?

A student teacher's charges don't call her "Elizabeth" unless you, her friend, call her that in their presence. For dignities sake, call her Miss White.

Grumbling will never undo the low marks, kicker! Take 'em or leave 'em! You're only to be pitied if you expected an A for zero work. We reap no more than we sow!

Now that we have our stomachs full of turkey how about renewing our efforts at filling our brains with knowledge with a new will?

A thief is no worse than a sneak! To take a reserved book from the library without checking it and then forget to return it is nothing short of stealing. Be foursquare!

Fire begins to burn, grows brighter and flares! We as students should furnish the fire in our school. If there are things our school needs, and there are, talk them up! Talk until you flare!

ARE YOU ONE

Who says that those who push ahead and really make our clubs and organizations worth while are "show offs"? We need pushers to carry our school forward. If you're a pusher you can afford to criticize—otherwise be wise and keep quiet.

who yells about having your grades lowered for cutting classes just because you "didn't feel like going?" Limited cuts are bitter medicine for us, who suffer with you, slacker! Why come to us for sympathy?

Nothing was ever made a success without co-operation. But how many of us know what we mean by co-operation? Is it co-operation to be selfish? Is it co-operation to be intolerant? Is it co-operation to lack in brotherly love? Take stock of yourself, you, who can now call yourself a man or woman and a future teacher.

have twelve games scheduled for the season. They are as crazy about basketball here as they are about football in Lock Haven. We have a new gym which was just completed last week.

"I'd like to receive the first issue of the "Times" if possible for I haven't missed it once since 1923.

(Gene and Rose Bower '27, were the first to be granted the Bachelor of Science degree by this school.)

Alumni Mailsack

Not a Bad Job

"Of course I want the TIMES. I am glad one dollar brings me the paper, for it is a paper that means a lot to me. . . . I long for a glimpse of Lock Haven and the old school. . . . But I know I'll get the news since I subscribed for the TIMES—My work is just fine. Mrs. Vonada and I like Bedford so well, and feel perfectly at home. The schools are good, and we have excellent teachers. I am principal of the grades, with about

500 pupils and 16 teachers." (Paul G. Vonada, '27, Bedford, Pa.)

We Miss Each Other

"I have not yet received a copy of Normal Times. Some of the other girls have received theirs, and I have read them, but I haven't had a copy to call my own. I hope you won't forget me when the next issue is sent out, for I'm always hungry for news of Alma Mater."

(Ella Mae Lilly, 1927, 140 W. 5th St., Emporium.)

We Like the Weekly

"I certainly am pleased to know that N. T. is coming out every week I've been wondering what has been going on down there in Lock Haven."

Gwendolyn Stringfellow, '27, Emporium, Penna.

"You just bet I want Norma Times every week. That will be just fine. Here's my dollar, and thank you for reminding me." Mary Kirby, 1927, Williamsport, Penna.

"Send on the paper—I am anxious to see it. A publication every week!" (Continued on Page 4)

Our Own Little Diary

Tuesday, November 8

Yeh—no troubles from girls' meeting. I went with a sunny feeling—not exactly a guilty conscience—but just an uncomfortable queerness. Am too tired to dodge tonight.

Wednesday, November 9

Teach the same subjects next nine sudden notion, and I lost all of my struggles—but one subject. Had my fortune told. Me and the G. F. got a only fifty cents.

She sure told me my future—Delilah had nothin' on me.

Thursday, November 10

So tired;—not blue, tho'. Not any more. Got a nice phone call. They sure help. Got up at 6 to clean the room, and the moon was still up! So I went back into the clutch of Morpheus, from which I was wrenched—five minutes late for class.

Friday, November 11

Went to town. Saw the parade—and other things. (Pause for reflection.) Also—the fortune teller was right—! The moon's out—full! I guess the moon wasn't the only one tonight, from all I saw.

Saturday, November 12

Wish the team would win. For a change. The school gets that, tho'.

Family tomorrow with the "vic." Looks about as if I'm gonna be asked 4 a favor. They're too good. Anything but money. My camera's busted. I had some "snaps" of myself taken.

Sunday, November 13

Went out to dinner. Felt blue this week-end, underneath all of it. Felt 100 p. c. better tho' after I had dinner today. The funny feeling I had was hunger! 120 more hours till we go home! Oh, joy!

What Kind of Bob

(Continued from Page 1)

the boyish bob that curls up pretty high—somethin' like Jo Robinson's?"

"Yeh!"

"Well, her name's Gertrude Haight, or something like that."

"Well, she's got a cute boyish cut, hasn't she?" Then there' another kid that runs around with her occasionally—what's her name?"

Martha or Margaret Martin, I forget—anyway they call her "Shorty."

"Well, that's another kind of boyish bob, isn't it? Gosh, everyone you see, even if they call their bobs by that name, have different looking ones, don't they? Do you know that kid who has the Russian Bob. She is—"

"Oh, gosh, I gotta go to class. Tell me what you're going to say next time. I wanta tell you about that kid up on the second floor—she's got a funny bob, yet it looks as clever as all hair—"

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Us And Others

Helen Sharer was called to Juniata November 5, because of the illness of her mother.

It looked like old times to see "Mike" Kirby with Dot Killen and the gang the week-end of Nov. 5.

Sara Wilson was home again. What's the attraction?

Priscilla Heath and Ethel Hartsock were back for the week-end. They had been attending Institute at Bellefonte so the temptation was too great. We're glad it was.

Violet Kuhns spent the week-end at her home at State College.

Luck must be with Peg Breth. She was visited by her parents this week and home for the week-end, too.

Mrs. Ray Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Jerry.

Clarice Cohick and Jessamin Thomas were in Salladysburg for the weekend.

Watsontown was glad to welcome Florence Huther the weekend of November 5.

Dorothy Bastian was at her home in Williamsport over Sunday.

"Bid" Spotts' family gave her a pleasant surprise Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Poorman was home for the week-end.

"Bill" Sweet spent Sunday in Boalsburg.

Eva Wright of Conemaugh spent the week-end with Peg Gradwell.

Rosa Lee Hinkley, Geraldine Jones and Mary Angus visited in Williamsport over the weekend.

Geraldine Conway was in Kylertown for the week-end.

Eloine Stevens, Thelma Wiest and Margaret Tyson entertained me-friends Sunday.

Marie Eckert was here to see some of her old friends Sunday.

"Dot" Killen and "Peg" Breth spent the weekend at their homes in Cresson.

"Peg" Sutton and Anne Veiring visited "Jo" Viering and the Johnstown gang.

Eileen Barr and Reba Franklin of Altoona were guests of Elizabeth Dalby and Dorothy Gearhart.

Verna Mae Kurtz was in Williamsport for the week-end.

Miss Ebner: "Bobby your position is good."

Bobby: "Yes, it is pretty good, but my feet are sticking out straight. I put my long underwear on today and I can't bend my knees."

Alumni Mailsack

(Continued from Page 3)

Quality and quantity your two big features!" Katherine Kurtz, 1926, Johnstown, Penna.

"I am glad the staff is so wide awake this year, and I wish them all kinds of success." Ella Mae Lilly, 1927, Emporium, Penna.

Send on the Times

"I would give a dollar any day to know what happened to the gang. I hope the mailing department is efficient this year; I hope to receive half of the issues this time." Guy C. Luck, 1923, Montoursville.

"I think changing the paper to a weekly is a very good move. It should be popular with both alumni and students, especially students." David Ulmer, 1927, Corry.

"I surely want to do my bit in helping Normal Times in its new ad-

venture of appearing every week. Here's hoping the new plan is successful." A. R. Hauke, 1925, Montoursville, Penna.

Praeco Candidates Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry Jones were elected by the senior class last week, with orders to select two candidates well suited to each office.

Every member of the class was studied by the committee before any selection was made.

Further nominations may be made from the floor at the class election this Thursday. The six editors chosen will launch plans for the 1928 book, and will have the power to select associate editors whenever the work of publication requires.

Jean Whitehead, '27, is one of the Central State group teaching at Woodlawn.

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