

THE NORMAL REVIEW



*The world will always step aside to
make a way for the man who knows
where he is going.*

—Anon.

DECEMBER, 1908

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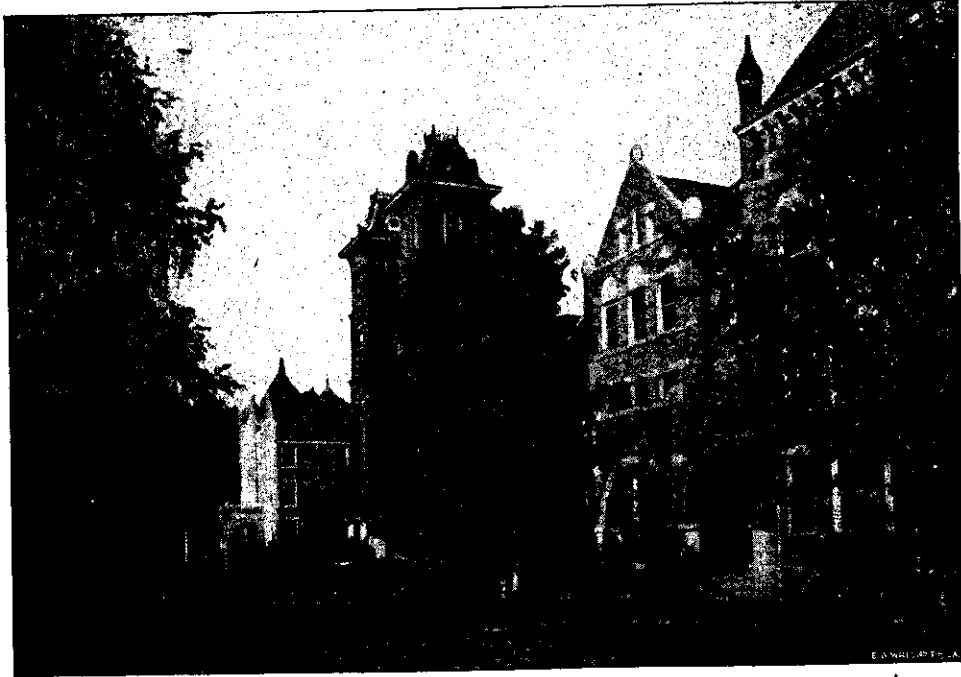
Chicago

The Normal Review

VOL XIX.

CALIFORNIA, PA., DECEMBER, 1908

No. 3



SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

NORMAL NOTES.

These are the days of Pennsylvania institutes. Thousands of teachers gather during December to hear the wisdom or the folly of instructors.

Fortunately the common sense of teachers prevents their believing all they hear, and therefore the children are saved. But it is also true that children suffer because many teachers will not listen to the best things that are set forth in the institutes.

Lovers of the beautiful will delight to revel in the pages of *Masters in Art*, a journal published in Boston, Mass.

The sympathy of the trustees and teachers of the Normal, goes out to Dr. Wilbur M. Lilley in the loss of his wife, who died

on the morning of November 27. Mrs. Lilley was a woman whose influence in the community was heightened, not only by her culture and her delightful personality, but also by her activity in church and social circles.

The students of the Normal enjoyed a rare treat in the month of November by being permitted to listen to the addresses of four interesting and efficient educators. We refer to Professor W. S. Hertzog, Dr. G. Stanley Hall, President Earl Sparks, and Editor A. E. Winship. Each of these men had a message for us that aroused thought which will, we believe, result in action.

During the visit of Professor and Mrs. W. S. Hertzog to California, Mr. Hertzog

combined business with pleasure by visiting and classifying a number of High schools. According to the Pittsburg Dispatch of Nov. 27, he has made important recommendations to the Homestead board, urging larger rooms and better equipment for their High school. The directors, in pursuance of this advice, are talking of a hundred thousand dollar bond issue for a new building.

Many readers of The Youth's Companion turn first of all to the health article on the last page. It is always from the pen of an eminent physician; and it gives sound advice concerning the care of the health, simple principles of hygiene, and the warding off of disease.

The editor was one of the instructors at the Somerset institute, held the week of November 23. As such, he had an opportunity to note the strong work done by Supt. D. W. Seibert, class of '95. Mr. Seibert succeeded in bringing out nearly all of his four hundred and ten teachers. He succeeded admirably in the management of his institute, and won the praise of all for his skill in avoiding those pitfalls that sometimes ruin an institute.

The delightful weather that prevailed all through the month of November was such that it deserves special mention. It enabled the California borough authorities to finish the much needed paving, and it offered every possible opportunity for football players to go after their opponents. It was filled with optimism—such as drives dull care away.

A New York society woman recently saw in a jeweler's window a collar of pearls that she wanted. She inquired the price, and was told \$6,000. She gave her check for \$3,000, saying she would send her husband to see the pearls, but the jeweler was to tell him they cost only \$3,000. The store-keeper was familiar

with that sort of game and agreed. The husband came to see the pearls and that evening told his wife he had bought them. His wife delightedly asked if he had brought home the collar, whereupon he replied; "No, dear. I sent it to my mother. You know it is her birthday tomorrow."

Letter From the Philippines.

[Extracts from a letter written by Supt. C. W. Duppstadt, Naga, Cebu, P. I., to Dr. Noss.]

School attendance is voluntary. Many people are too poor to send their children to school, but more do not realize the value of education. They are awaking. In this province (county) of six-hundred thousand people, we had over thirty-thousand pupils in school during July. Against this we had about nineteen-thousand in 1907, and about ten-thousand in 1906.

Our first high school class will graduate this year (1909). This class, as the ones immediately following will be small, since the demand for clerks and teachers is so great that most of the pupils drop out after the fifth grade, else we should have graduated a class of six last year. Three are teaching, one is a government student in United States, and one is chief clerk in one of the departments.

We have a very fine school system here. I think it is superior to that of Pennsylvania. We achieve better results with teachers taken from fourth grade than are obtained in many rural schools at home. The teachers are selected by the supervising teachers, and continue in the service no longer than they are satisfactory. In this way we have always the highest available talent working at its full ability, and it does not require a year of a school's valuable time to be rid of a misfit, with neither faults nor virtues.

All American teachers are given a probational period of six months. If after that they are unsatisfactory to a superin-

tendent, they are transferred to another county. After about the second transfer of this nature, they are informed that a resignation will be approved within the next ten days. Many good men who are not good school men, are given transfers to other bureaus.

The schools generally are open only during the forenoon. The afternoon is devoted to the instruction of the teachers by the supervisors and strongest native teachers.

The teaching service offers little inducement to new men. The higher positions are filled and seem to stay filled. (See statistics showing low death rate among old residents of P. I.) Men coming here can do better in other bureaus, as engineering, or lands (as surveyor). But I believe men anticipating coming to the Philippines can do best by staying at home.

I anticipate returning to the United States next September, not regretting having come out, but I think the time will have arrived when I can or should, to be unselfish, yield the pleasure of getting up before the tropical sun rises in all its glow to exhibit its power; of going ten miles over the mountains to see if Pedro de la Tarde Custumbre, the new teacher, opens his school promptly at seven-thirty, and of returning under the beautiful tropical moonlight, with a light heart to dine on rice, chicken, and chicken and rice—all prepared under my own direction.

The local woman's club had offered a prize for the best essay, by any member, on "How to Make a Husband Happy." It was a large cash prize, and summer expenses were in the near distance, and the competition was large and warm.

The winning paper was just three words long, and, stranger even than that, it was submitted by a spinster of fifty-seven. Her dictum was merely this:

"Feed the brute!"

THE ALUMNI.

Miss Elizabeth Logan, '08, is teaching third grade pupils in the Stockdale schools.

Miss Ella Blakeney, '08, is soloist for the Presbyterian church at Brownsville.

Principal W. H. Kretchman, '94, delivered the address of welcome at the Somerset institute.

Miss Nannie Hodge, '07, visited the Normal, November 26. She is teaching at Donora, also Miss May Flinn, '07, and Elsie M. Lynn, '07.

Mr. Paul A. Walker, '99, writes us an interesting letter from Shawnee, Okla., where he is principal of the High school.

Miss Ellen F. Leonard, '08, is teaching near Ohiopyle and has enrollment of fifty-two.

Miss Anna Porter, '01, is stenographer in the Second National Bank, Brownsville, Pa.

Principal Brightwell, '91, of the Birmingham school, Pittsburg, speaks in high praise of the First Year Book by Miss Thomas, of the training school.

O. A. Robertson, '80, in enclosing a subscription to the REVIEW says: "Myself and family went to Europe the first of August. I stayed two months, and then returned to spend a few months shaping up my business here and am now returning to spend about six months with them there."

W. I. Berryman, Esq., '83, is an officer in the Union Trust company, Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Clara Moore, '07, is teaching in the public schools of Donora.

Mr. David Smith, '06, began his work November 30 as a teacher in the South Brownsville schools.

Mr. Edmund D. Miller, '95, recently made a trip extending over seven thousand

miles in Mexico and the southwest. He is about to locate in the great new state of Oklahoma.

Miss Blanche Reed, '05, has again been elected to teach in the Los Angeles, California, schools.

Mr. Bert T. Frazee, '00, is the wide awake principal of the Rockwood, Pa., schools.

Miss Mary C. Richards, '07, is the happy teacher of forty-seven of the advanced pupils in the Hammond, Indiana, schools.

Mr. John N. Phillips, '01, has an extensive ranch at Straw, Montana. He writes in glowing terms of the delightful country in which he dwells.

Misa Ruth Rogers, '98, is now Mrs. Leamon Moore, and resides at Homestead, Pa., where her husband is a bookkeeper for one of the large steel companies.

Miss Martha J. Moore, '99, is teaching in the Middle Creek schools, Somerset county.

"Does the razor hurt, sir?" inquired the barber, anxiously.

"Can't say," replied the victim, testily, "but my face does."

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday morning, November 1, we had a very helpful discussion on Reducing of Friction, led by Hugh Graham. Following the discussion was a report of First International Student Bible Conference held at Columbus, Ohio, by Prof. Randall. The report was appreciated by all, for it gave us an idea of what the students over all the world are doing in Bible study, and many points that will be of value in our own Bible study.

The committee on Bible study met and decided that the classes would be led by the following persons: Messrs. Randall, Ayer, Barber, Gregory, and Meese.

The week of prayer, which lasted from November 8 to 15, was earnestly observed by many of the fellows. We extend a hearty welcome to all to come to our meeting.

WILMER E. ATKINSON.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE.

A clergyman, giving out the lesson the other day, made a slip and announced "the second chapter of the Duke of Boot-eronomy." Instantly conscious of what he had done, he quickly corrected himself and said, "I mean the Boot of Dukeronomy." We are all liable to slips of the tongue, and clergymen and public speakers especially so. I once heard a preacher in the pulpit refer to conquering kings as "kinkering kongs." Here is a good example of a slip: A lady of my acquaintance went to church the other day, and found someone in her seat. She bent down and whispered: "Excuse me, madam, but you are occupewing my pie."

ALL SHE WANTED.

"I want to get some salad," said Mrs. Youngwife.

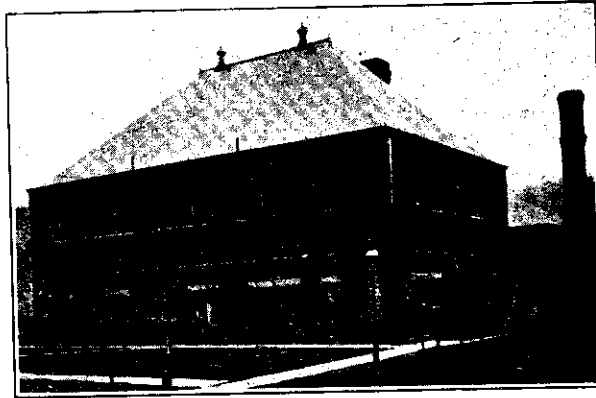
"Yes'm," said the dealer. "How many heads?"

"O gracious! I thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad."—*Philadelphia Press*.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday morning, October 25, Mrs. Cunningham, whose husband graduated from our school and is now a missionary in Japan, spoke to the members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Her talk was very interesting and instructive. Her two little girls, dressed in Japanese costume, sang "Jesus Loves Me," in Japanese.

The week of Prayer was greatly enjoyed by all and well attended. The girls manifested a decided interest and a large number took part each evening, either leading



THE GYM.

in prayer or bearing messages from foreign lands.

Our leaders for the month were Miss Dean, Nov. 1; Miss Headlee, Nov. 8; Miss Leader, Nov. 15; Miss Vogel, Nov. 22. Each leader presented her lesson in an interesting and helpful way. The meetings were well attended.

We are glad to say the music has improved both in quality and quantity, and we hope it will still continue to improve as the year advances.

SARAH M. SPEERS,
H. MABEL HOUGH,
Reporters.

Middler Recitations.

Miss Edna Clendenon, Chant Pagan, Oct. 26.

Miss Ruby Glasser, the story of the Doctor, Oct. 26.

Miss Bertha Henry, Nicodemus Dodge, Oct. 26.

Miss Bernice Graham, Rime of the Ancient Mariner, Oct. 27.

Miss Mabel Fielding, Tom Sawyer Whitewashes the Fence, Oct. 27.

Miss Hattie Henry, O Why should the spirit of mortal be proud!, Oct. 29.

Miss Milred Lamb, The Italian Waif, Oct. 29.

Miss Pearl Hay, Maud Muller, Oct. 29.
Miss Blanche Hay, Paul Revere, Nov. 2.
Miss Audubon Hews, King Robert of Sicily, Nov. 2.

Miss Nell Dewar, Apostrophe to the Ocean, Nov. 5.

Miss Amelia Hughes, St. Michaels, Nov. 9.

Miss Jessie Franks, Benefits of the Constitution, Nov. 9.

Miss Etta King, In the Children's Hospital, Nov. 19.

Miss Viola Porter, The Other Wise Man, Nov. 16.

Miss May Howard, The Baron's Defiance to Death, Nov. 17.

Miss Emma Billingsley, Pompeii, Nov. 17.

Miss Jennie Palmer, The Dwellings of Peace, Nov. 19.

Miss Edith McLean, The Day of Judgment, Nov. 24.

Miss June McCandless, The Prisoner for Debt, Nov. 24.

"Some people," said Dr. Wallace Wood, of the University of New York, "carry utilitarianism so far that the value of beauty is forgotten and nothing appeals to them but usefulness. They are like the

barber who was cutting a young man's hair when his shears made an unfortunate snip.

His victim leaped from the chair, "Oh!" he cried, in pain and dismay, "you've cut a piece of my ear off!"

"Sho!" returned the barber, soothingly, 'don't carry on so, boss. 'Tain't 'nuff to affec' yo' hearin'.' "

WHY HE DID NOT SUCCEED.

BY C. D. DUMBAULD.

He was untidy.

He had no gumption.

He was always finding fault.

He was good at forgetting.

He took no pride in his work.

He was impolite and unselfish.

He could not be depended upon.

He was "what's-the-use" kind.

He was not willing to take advice.

He looked out for number one first.

He never took an inventory of himself.

He was willing to drift with the tide.

He did not cross his "t's" and dot his "i's".

He did not think; to tax his brain was a burden.

He was not interested in his employer's interests.

He put off until to-morrow what he could do to-day.

He read cheap literature, used slang, and smoked cigarettes.

He had a poor English equipment. His penmanship was very poor.

His methods were poor and he cared little about improving them.

He received no ideas of originality from periodicals and books.

He minded other people's business—they could not take care of it.

He thought he earned more than his salary, so why need he work over time.

He was never found when wanted, but was in the way when not needed.

He could not guard the secrets of his employer's private affairs—he was a good transmitter.

He would cross out errors rather than make neat erasures—it saved time and no one would be any wiser.

He did not need to know about punctuation—his blots were evidences of his struggles in making periods.

He was sure to be late at his work and the first one to leave at the quitting hour—his employer didn't request him to make it up.

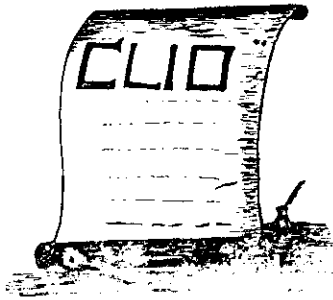
He was not sure of himself. He could not recall what he did with the bank book. He was not willing to adopt a labor saving system—it took too much work to think it out.

He could give advice but not receive it. It went in one ear and out the other—nothing there to stay it.

He thought, "None of these apply to my case, of course."

Lord Bacon.

One of the most remarkable circumstances in the history of Bacon's mind is the order in which its powers expanded themselves. With him the fruit came first and remained to the last; the blossoms did not appear till late. In general, the development of the fancy is to the development of the judgment what the growth of a girl is to the growth of a boy. The fancy attains at an earlier period to the perfection of its beauty, its power, and its fruitfulness; and, as it is first to ripen, it is also first to fade. It has generally lost something of its bloom and freshness before the sterner faculties have reached maturity; and is commonly withered and barren while those faculties still retain all their energy.



During the busy days that come with the middle of the term, our programs have been well prepared, and have been carried out with credit to Clio.

Some especially good readings were given this month. The humorous selections given by Misses Leader and Peden displayed very good talent. All the society enjoyed the reading of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Miss Mary Davis. Miss Davis has a pleasing manner and the thought was well given.

The Pantomim. given by Misses Mary Cross and Caroline Denny was original, and showed familiarity with the way girls study in a Normal school.

The Quartette by Messrs. Sprowls, Reiman, Burns, and McClure was much appreciated by Clio, and we shall be glad to hear them at any meeting.

We are pleased with the interest manifested by the officers in the performance of their duties, and we feel that all are putting forth their best efforts for the advancement of Clio.

Clio was glad to welcome to one of her meetings recently a charter member, Mr. H. T. Baily, and to hear his words of approval and encouragement.

NELL G. PENN,
Reporter.

WHAT HE PRAYS FOR.

"Who's that, pa?" a little Kansas youngster in the Senate gallery at the Capitol inquired, as a magnificent-looking old man rose before the opening of a session.

"That," said the father, "is Edward Everett Hale, the chaplain."

"Oh," said the boy, "he prays for the Senate, doesn't he?"

"Well, no," said the father, "not exactly. He gets up, takes a good look at the Senate, and then he prays for the country."



Philo society has been improving during this term. Its roll has increased and a lively interest manifested itself among the old and new members.

One of the most original programs of the term was given on Nov. 6. The evening was devoted to the Old Plantation and no one could help but imagine himself down in Dixie. Miss Ruby Glasser's dream which she gave without paper was excellent and she seemed to have no trouble to get the negro dialect.

The aim of Philo is to prepare young teachers in literary work, in order that each member leaving the school shall be able to take up or organize literary work in his or her school, having received practice in Philo, also to speak with ease and to stand for good, solid, original composition as has been accomplished in Philo.

Since this is the last report for this year we extend to all new students of the school a hearty welcome to Philo, whose doors are thrown wide open to every one who stands for strong work. MILDRED LAMB,

Reporter.

THE NORMAL REVIEW

Published monthly during the school year by the Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa. Subscription, fifty cents a year. Address all communications to the NORMAL REVIEW, Lock Box 102.

Entered at the California, Pa., Post office as second-class mail matter.

Editor.....JOHN D. MEESE
 Assistant Editors.....ELIZABETH DALE, '09
 FRANCES HAMBRY, '09
 EDWARD C. MINER, '09

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From the Exchanges.

The *Pittsburgh School Bulletin* deals with many practical questions that affect Pittsburgh in particular.

The *High School Journal* gives this as a great joke:

First Chauffeur—There's one thing I hate to run over, and that's a baby.

Second Chauffeur—So do I. Their nursing bottles raise Cain with tires.

We suggest to the *Campus* that it put itself in magazine form—and so for *College News*.

Even such a sober journal as the *College Bulletin* runs to jokes. Hear it.

Can a Sardine-box?

No! But a Tomato-can.

Now, who'd a thunk it?

Hawks—Why does a chicken lay in the day time?

Gilbert—I don't know.

Hawks—Because it's a rooster at night.

Our friend, the *Edinboro Normal Review*, greets us with red print on the front page. Come again, brother.

Says *Purple and Gold*:

Father—Well, sir, what can I do for you?

Suitor—Why-er-I called, sir, to see if-er-you would give assent to my marriage to your daughter?

Father—Not a cent sir! Not a cent!

The *Normal Enterprise* contains a fine half tone of the Clarion Normal buildings.

We miss the Allegheny *Wah-Hoo* very much. Where is it?

The *Pharos* contains much original matter. It is a live journal.

We welcome the *Bethany Collegian* to our fold. It is a new visitor and a very acceptable one.

The *Mirror* reflects the good work done at Tarentum.

A number of other live journals come to us regularly. We shall speak of them later.

The Growth of a Name.

Chapter 1: "What is your name, little boy?" asked the teacher.

"Johnny Lemon," answered the boy. And it was so recorded on the roll.

Chapter 2: "What is your name?" the high school teacher inquired.

"John Dennis Lemon," replied the big boy. Which was duly entered.

Chapter 3: "Your name, sir," said the college dignitary.

"J. Dennison Lemon," responded the young man who was about to enroll himself as a student. Inscribed in accordance therewith.

Chapter 4: "May I ask you your name?" queried the society editor of *The Daily Bread*.

"Jean D'Ennice LeMon," replied the swell personage in the opera-box. And it was duly jotted down.—*The Scrap Book*.



THE DINING HALL

Delphic Society.

The Delphic society has been progressing rapidly under the new laws of the constitution each member taking his part and helping in carrying out these laws.

The following program which was given Nov. 23, was especially good:

Music.....	Chorus
Reading.....	Geo. Harris
Essay.....	Florence Reese
Recitation.....	Ethel Smith
Vocal Solo.....	Novelia O'Reilly
Reading.....	Mabel Thompson
Oration.....	Lillian Flack
Original Story.....	Florence Theakston
Debate—Resolved, that women should not have the Right of Suffrage.	
Affirmative.....	Lawrence Lytle
Negative.....	Mildred Lowstuter
Fireside Talks {	John Laska
	Rebecca Penrod

We welcome all new members to our society assuring them that the Delphic society will soon be able to stand in the same rank with Philo or Clio if the good work is kept up.

S. S. H.

Reporter.

Successful Alumni.

From time to time we shall name from eight to ten successful graduates of the S. W. S. N. S. We take it that such mention will interest and encourage those of our number who are just starting out. Here are a few names:

1. Orlando P. Dearth, '79, is a leader among the medical men in Washington, Pa.

2. O. A. Robertson, '80, is president of the Northwest Securities Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

3. W. S. Bryan, '81, is principal of schools, Carnegie, Pa.

4. Byron E. Tombaugh, '83, is a prominent attorney at the Washington Bar.

5. Miss Lucy S. Hertzog, '86, is a physician with a successful practice in Chardon, Ohio.

6. Miss Sadie Lilley, '89, is the highly successful teacher of domestic science in the Franklin School, Pittsburg.

7. F. W. McVay, '90, is principal of schools, Cannonsburg, Pa.

8. Ulysses S. Orange, '92, is a leading merchant in Charleroi, Pa.

9. Miss Evelyn Naugle, '07, is successfully teaching in the Windber schools.

10. Miss Ethel Wakefield, '05, now Mrs. H. B. Mansell, is a missionary of the cross in Singapore, Asia.

"Will you grant me one last favor before I go?" asked the rejected suitor.

"Yes, George, I will," she said, dropping her eyelashes and getting her lips into shape. "What is the favor I can grant you."

"Only a little song at the piano, please. I am afraid there is a dog outside waiting for me, and I want you to scare him away."

Athletics.

The foot ball season is over. Our closing game was played with the "Old Timers" Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Normal Park. The "Old Timers" were made up of the stars of former foot ball teams of the Normal, most of whom have played college foot ball since leaving us. "Tillie" Dewar, the famous W. & J. end of last season, "Ody" Abbott, another former W. & J. player, "Buster" Coulson who has been playing with State College, and our former coach, Professor Harmon of Grove City College held prominent positions in the "Old Timers" line up. Our boys put up a game fight, but it was seen from the beginning that there was no chance of winning the game. To be back on the old battle ground and under the coach that so successfully started them on their foot ball careers seemed an inspiration to the visitors and they played an excellent game.

The line up was as follows:

Normal 0;	"Old Timers" 26
Scott.....L. E.....	Dewar
Tobin.....L. T.....	D. Binns
Watson.....L. G.....	Burley
Lohr.....C.....	Martin
T. Titus.....R. G.....	Hall
N. Titus.....R. T.....	B. Binns
McClure.....R. E.....	Abbott
Smith.....Q. B.....	Prof. Harmon
Sprows.....R. H.....	Coulson
Stewart.....L. H.....	Tobin
Engle.....F. B.....	McPhail

Referee Barber, Umpire Craven, Time of halves 35 minutes. Head linesman Pollock.

The playing of Coulson and Engle were features of the games.

In the game with Belle Vernon, Oct. 31, the Normal won by a score of 6-0.

On Friday, Nov. 13, the Normal team played the strong Waynesburg College team at that place. Our team scored early in the first half and practically won the game, for the score which gave it to Waynesburg was made after dark when the players were unable to see the ball. The game was then called. Score California 5; Waynesburg 6.

The "Scrubs" played two interesting games with Roscoe, winning both. First game, score "Scrubs" 8 Roscoe 4.

The second game was won easily by the "Scrubs". Line up:

"Scrubs" 17	Roscoe 6
Shrontz.....L. E.....	Lewis
Titus.....I. T.....	Furlong
Blackburn.....L. G.....	Purks
Sprows.....C.....	O'Leary
Winer.....R. G.....	Pearson
Miller.....R. T.....	Smith
Scott, Graff.....R. E.....	Thomas
Morris.....Q. B.....	Maxon
Paxton.....R. H.....	Murphy
Miner.....I. H.....	Matheson
Tobin.....F. B.....	Golle

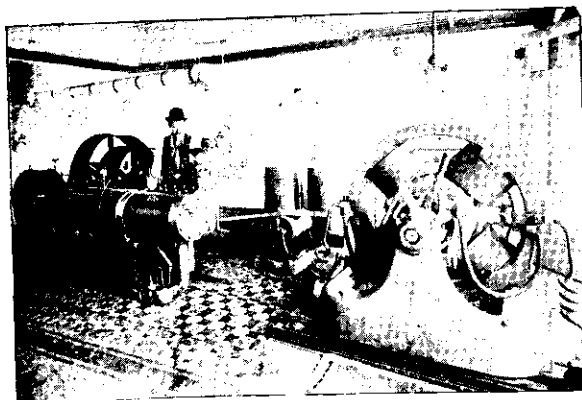
Referee Tobin, Umpire Coulsoy, time of halves 25 and 20 minutes.

Now that the foot ball season is over, attention is turned to basket ball. The different classes are organizing teams and some interesting inter-class games may be expected. The Senior class expects to win easily the inter-class championship. The Normal will be represented by a strong team in its outside games.

N. E. A. Principles.

The National Education Association wishes to record its approval of the increasing appreciation among educators of the fact that the building of character is the real aim of the schools and the ultimate reason for the expenditure of millions for their maintenance. There are in the minds of the children and youth of today a tendency toward a disregard for constituted authority, a lack of respect for age and superior wisdom, a weak appreciation of the demands of duty, a disposition to follow pleasure and interest rather than obligation and order. This condition demands the earliest thought and action of our leaders of opinion and places important obligations upon school boards, superintendents and teachers.

In teaching, as in every other kind of work, the best service is secured by finding the individual best fitted to the particular place as indicated by training, ex-



THE ENGINE ROOM

perience, and meritorious service; the National Education Association therefore heartily approves a merit system of promoting teachers and filling vacancies. We assert, furthermore, that the grounds upon which a teacher may apply for a position are preparatory training, experience, and meritorious service,—in a word, professional fitness, alone; and that the use of other personal and political arguments to secure appointment is deplorable in the teacher and a serious menace to a high professional standard.

NORMAL BRIEFS.

Miss Ethel Finney, English teacher in the Central H. S., Pittsburg, was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Barber over Sunday, Nov. 1.

An interesting meeting was held in chapel on the afternoon of December 3, when trustees and students met in the capacity of a mutual admiration crowd. There were songs and speeches to interest the visitors present.

A party consisting of Professor and Mrs. Cornell and daughter Damie, Professor and Mrs. Barber, Mr. Frank Craven, Misses Margaret and Kate Craven, Mr. Cliff Drum, and Dr. Davis attended the

Indian-W. U. P. football game in Pittsburg Saturday, Nov. 14th.

The first of the Senior Orations was given by Miss Elliott, her subject being, "Progress of the Temperance Cause."

Rev. J. W. Harvey, pastor of the Presbyterian church of California, conducted devotional exercises in the chapel Wednesday morning, Nov. 25.

Mr. Ray Hetherington and Mr. Guy Morris visited the Carnegie Art Galleries, Pittsburg, Nov. 21, and also attended the W. U. P.-Indian game.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, gave a lecture in the Chapel, Wednesday, Nov. 11, his subject being, "Mystic Psychology."

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, spent several days of the week Nov. 19 at the home of our Principal, Dr. Noss.

On the evening of Nov. 12, Dr. Hall gave a lecture in the Chapel, subject, "The Adolescent Girl."

Dr. Winship gave a lecture in the Chapel, Nov. 20, his subject being, "Saints and Rascals."

Prof. W. S. Hertzog, former teacher of chemistry and physics in the Normal, led the devotional exercises in the Chapel, Nov. 2. On the evening of Nov. 1, he

conducted the vesper services, using as a theme the pedagogy practised by the great Master.

Miss Emily Farrow Gregory, on the evening of Nov. 21, gave a very pleasing lecture recital on, "Tales and Songs of the Old Plantation."

Vesper services on Nov. 8, were conducted by Dr. Davis; on Nov. 15, by Dr. Earl Sparks; on Nov. 22, by Dr. A. E. Winship. The talks given by all of these speakers were inspiring and uplifting in their nature.

Professor and Mrs. W. S. Hertzog and little son spent several days of the first week of November at the home of Prof. Hertzog's parents.

Mr. Bliss, local forecaster for Pennsylvania, was a visitor at the Normal, Oct. 28.

Professor Sayler, principal of the South Brownsville schools, visited the Normal, Oct. 28.

Ray McPhail, of the Mt. Pleasant schools, spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22, at the Normal.

Messrs. Davis, Barber, Cornell, and Craven were among those that saw the U. of P.-Indian game Saturday, Nov. 14.

Dr. Meese was an instructor at the Somerset county teachers' institute, week of Nov. 23-27. He spoke on the topics "Now and Then in Teaching," "Why Lucy Failed," and "Essentials in English."

One of the most interesting features of the school year was the "County Fair," held in the gymnasium on Hallowe'en evening. Mr. Jarley's wax-works, Zeno, the Caucasian beauty, the Albino, the baby show, the fat lady, and the vaudeville were the side attractions; the main attraction being the beautifully decorated stand in the center of the floor, where pumpkin pie, pop-corn balls, and punch were served to all. Everyone seemed to

enjoy himself and all reported a good time.

Miss Vogel spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Anna Reed of McKeesport, Pa.

Among recent guests entertained by members of the faculty were Miss Helen Drew of McKeesport, by Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell; Miss Finney of the Pittsburg High school, by Mr. and Mrs. Barber; Misses Flora White and Anna Reed by Miss Vogel.

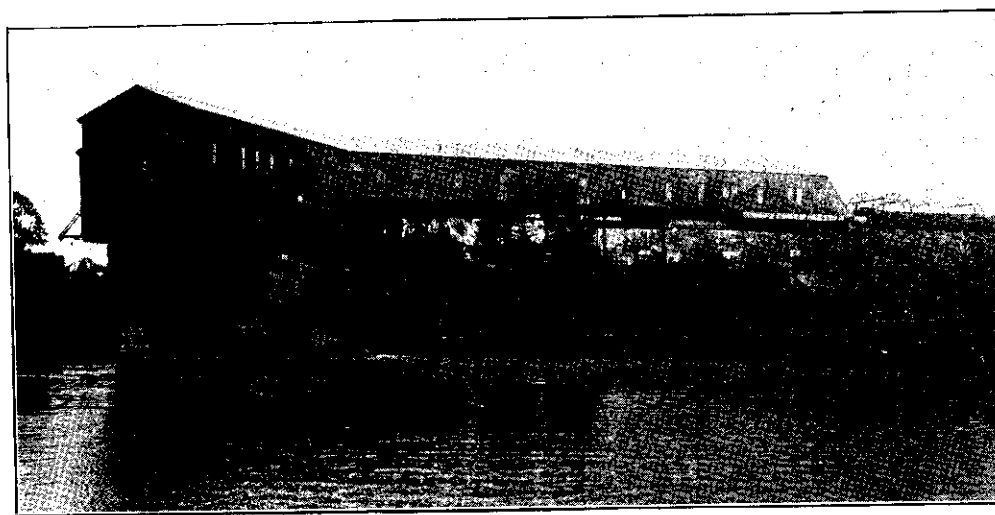
Misses Truman and Buckbee served tea to members of the faculty after Dr. Winship's lecture Friday evening, Nov. 20.

Miss Birkinsha enjoyed a visit from Miss Britton, '99, of Brownsville, over Hallowe'en, also one from Miss Baker of Monessen, Nov. 21.

Miss Thomas and Dr. Davis attended the Edenborn, Pa., institute Nov. 7. Miss Thomas spoke on, "Handwork in the primary school," and demonstrated her talk by teaching a class of new pupils. Dr. Davis' subject was, "The primary teacher and her equipment."

Professor Cornell and Dr. Davis attended the East Pike Run township institute Nov. 7. Dr. Davis spoke on the subject, "Does a teacher earn his salary?"

Why did we hear the expression home, home, home last week? Was it to be with those we love most? If so, is not this a beautiful thought with reference to the institution called home? Is it not, also, a beautiful tribute paid to these homes in America? A tie which ought to hold us to the home-land, to help make better those in the homes around us, instead of leaving the homes in foreign lands and coming here to be helped by home and country. Does it not suggest that the cord of love is very strong? Drawing us back to home, and does it not seem to be one of the reasons why we have so few leaving our home-shore for foreign lands; but remaining here to prepare, through churches



THE LARGEST RITTMINOUS COAL MINE IN THE WORLD—AT CALIFORNIA

and schools, for the regiment of foreigners now flocking to us, to be taught by us the same love for our dear America.

The teachers of the Model school had a group picture taken Nov. 20. The Normal faculty, the Model school teachers, and Dr. Hall were taken in a group on the same day.

The Thanksgiving work of the Middle class in drawing has been paper-cutting in silhouette from the life of the Pilgrims. Group pictures were made with George Boughton's "Pilgrims going to church" as a guide.

Miss Truman read a very interesting paper on Walt Whitman, before the Century club, Nov. 24.

By a mutual agreement between students and faculty the Thanksgiving vacation was extended to Nov. 29. About fifty students remained to partake of the best turkey Mr. Craven ever provided for the school.

Dull Senior—"O, I wish I had something to carry my note books for me."

Bright Senior—"Why don't you get a pony?"

December 9 will be Milton day in the English classes in the Normal. If John Milton were living he could celebrate his three hundredth birthday.

On Friday evening, Nov. 27, the students who remained at the Normal for their Thanksgiving vacation, made up and carried out a highly interesting program of readings, music, and addresses.

Mr. Charles F. Morse was absent the week of November 15 giving piano recitals in Michigan.

School Management.

QUESTIONS BY MISS BUCKBEE.

1. What constitutes a good recitation, taking into consideration the work of the teacher and the answers of the pupils?
2. What is good discipline? Name some difficulties in obtaining it. What is the purpose of discipline?
3. Name ten points in good management which will aid in keeping order.
4. What supervision of the grounds should the teacher exercise?
5. What are the characteristics of a good program?

6. How may the teacher secure the co-operation of the parents?

7. How would you try to control whispering?

8. What will you depend on chiefly in order to govern your school?

9. Give some practical ways of decorating a school room.

10. How do you intend to call out and dismiss classes?

11. How will you plan to have pupils prepare quickly for dismissal?

12. What do you think of the daily marking system? Of monthly report cards?

RAMBLER'S NOTES.

BY NATRONA.

What about the weather? Can't the Seniors make it rain?

"An andere schone Madchen" is a phrase used for illustration by Prof. Ayer. He says he has it on the brain just at present. Those lips, those eyes, that golden hair.

Warning: Seniors, do not get a case on the model school children. This warning is scarcely necessary, for the Seniors are not guilty.

Dr. Davis calling on Florence E. to read in Pedagogy announced her thus: Now we will have the fairy god mother'

Mr. R. handing back a paper to Mr. B. Don't advertise that for I couldn't do that with everybody.

Everything goes like clock-work. Using the electric clock in the main lobby for comparison.

Sunny Jim's favorite quotation from Hamlet, "Man delights not me."

Dr. Meese, in explaining the English drama to the Seniors, tried to get them to say what was found below the stage. But they were too modest and he thought it would be better for him to write it than to say it. So he wrote: You know what.

Miss McK. was stopped by Mr. G. saying, "I am Mr. G., Miss McK. Did you want to see me?"

Irene brought up the rear of the geology excursion, having a beautifully colored scarf over her head. Two foreign women in passing the crowd noticed the scarf and spoke very friendly to Irene.

Don't get sore if your name appears in these notes. They are only "jollies," and unless the shoe fits don't put it on. It's not for you.

Saying we become accustomed to:

Dr. Mees—Sad world.

Miss Boody—Good, very good.

Dr. Davis—For heaven's sake.

Miss Truman—Well, now let's see.

Mrs. Noss—Gut Morgen, mein Herrschaffen.

Prof. Morse—Just so.

Prof. Randall—Note-books, note-books.

Prof. Gregory—Let's have it quiet, you, see I'm getting cross.

Prof. Cornell—That's great.

Dr. Noss—Yes.

Prof. Hertzog—Well, try it.

Miss Shutterly—Sh! sh!

Prof. Randall in performing an experiment said "rubber-gum," and then suggested it be put in the REVIEW. So here it is.

Holy Grab! she said as the pickles were passed around, "I'm going to take two, one don't last while you're eating it.

Yell heard on the ball-grounds Saturday, given for the benefitt of the alnmni, who had no yells.

We know no yell,

We have no yell,

But when we ring the old cow-bell,

It's as good as yelling like C. N. S.

The alumni won the game, but why shouldn't they? having a number of professional players on their team.

Mr. Engle translating "und nur eines war schade, namlich dass wir beide, ich

vud du, nicht dabei sein konnten." And only one thing was sad namely, that you and I could not be it.

The off-hand drawings made by the Middlers and Seniors in Macbeth and Hamlet, for Dr. Meese's classes in English, are rare specimens of beauty.

Thanksgiving vacation is now at hand,
And we will yell to beat the band,
For most of us are going home,
And to return we will be prone,
But thanks we'll give where ere we be;
In school, at home, on land or sea.

Prof. Ayer on being asked for notes said, "just put in I'm sick, that's enough."

In the elegant *Style Book* of Hart, Schaffner and Marx for the Autumn and Winter of 1908-9, there is a noticeable feature or rather the absence of a feature.

It is that in the twenty five or more pages of beautiful plates containing many figures of men attired in different suits and styles of that firm's manufacture, there is an entire absence of the cigar or cigarette; and only two or three of the men have pipes and in these cases the pipes are not in their mouths but held in the hand, and that not prominently.

It would seem that while the use of the weed is probably not diminishing it is no longer the supposed "inevitable" mark of the well dressed man, nor made prominent. There are indeed two or three instances in the book of young men having days, but in these the days do not seem to dominate the men.

CONTRIBUTED.

Close the Mouth.

We ran across this item recently:

George Catlin, who for many years resided among the Indian tribes in North and South America, observed that Indian mothers, before transferring their infants from the arms to the crib or plank, pressed the lips tightly together and placed under the head a small curved cushion or pillow,

just high enough to elevate or bow the head a little forward, so that the mouth would not fall open during sleep, thus establishing in infancy the habit of breathing through the nostrils. He ascertained that the Indian men, when they wished to express contempt for another, said he was a man who kept his mouth open. He noticed that the Indians of all ages were exempt from most of the diseases that afflict civilized humanity, especially asthma, bronchitis, quinsy, croup, and other throat and lung diseases, and had good teeth and well-shaped mouths; and these considerations led him to reflect that the nostrils were made to convey air to the lungs." All of which we most emphatically believe. The habit of hanging the lower jaw toward the center of the earth has nothing to commend it except the law of gravity.

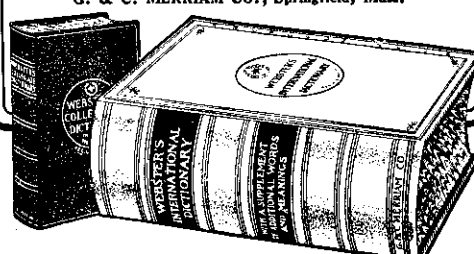
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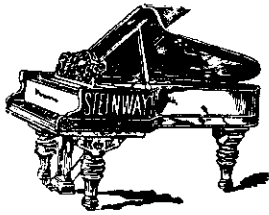
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