

The Normal Review

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No. 2



NORMAL NOTES.

The central aim at California is the training of teachers. For the preparation of these, in any adequate degree, an efficient practice school is necessary. "Practice is the best of all instructors."

Why should anyone continue to teach for \$40 a month, for seven months, who could fit himself to get at least \$50 or \$60 a month for eight or nine months? And why should any teacher stop growing and never be graduated in a normal school or a college when he might finish a course in one of them or in both?

We are glad to call the attention of our readers to the *Technical World*, an enterprising Journal published in Chicago. Some of our monthly magazines become stale and, as Shakespeare says, "Weary," but the *World* does not. Try it a year at our low club rate.

Let us hope that, even if the age is materialistic, our teachers will strive earnestly for the highest ideals and the best things.

In the struggle for high wages and better places, let us not forget that he who exerts the widest influence for good is the best teacher. As teachers we cannot count our reward in the shape of a large bank account, but rather in the shape of permanent results of which we can see only the beginnings.

In speaking of the teachers' choice of companions, Sarah Arnold says:

The teacher should choose for herself the best and highest companionships, for the children's sake as well as for her own. Her associations should be always pure and ennobling. Nor should this be limited to her chosen companions and friends. She can make to herself companions of nobler thoughts. The best that has been thought and spoken has been lived by some life. Our own ideal is shaped out of the best that we have known, have read, have seen.

The Southwestern State Normal School has always been giving to its students many of the essentials of a business edu-

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cation, and for a few years past special effort has been made to give a complete business education. We have had excellent success along this line. Our efforts will be increased in this particular in the future. The present good equipment will be increased and modern office appliances will illustrate to the students how business is done in up-to-date offices.

As an up-to-date Journal, few monthlies are quite equal to the *Review of Reviews*. It is rich in illustration and in carefully summarized statements of leading events of the day. Any one who wishes to keep pace with the march of events and discoveries may do so by following the path of this magazine. We offer it in attractive club rates, or it may be secured at any news stand.

Read the advertisements in this issue. Notice their character. A good business well established in a community is a force for good. So whether you buy your clothing at Winer's, your groceries at Winfields', your fine dress goods at Kirby's, or your shoes at Ward's, you are equally sure of getting honest goods at an honest price. The same is true of all our other advertisers. The NORMAL REVIEW will carry only the advertisements of such firms as can prove that they give a square deal.

The hunter and the lion met
A-walking on the plain;
The hunter ran with all his might,
The beast with all his mane.
The later hunter ran across
The lion in its flight;
He showed his teeth, the lion dropt—
And died of sudden fright.
— *Cleveland Plaindealer.*

Teaching Principles.

Our late revered principal, Dr. Theo. B. Noss, was a strong believer in the worth of the teacher and in the value of a lesson well presented. He believed that the teacher should actually teach lessons

rather than merely hear them recited. He once remarked: The kindergarten teacher teaches lessons. The University teacher teaches. Pestalozzi taught, Agassiz taught. The great teacher taught. All teachers in Germany actually teach their lessons. The best teacher you have ever personally known, probably taught. Poor teachers do not as a rule, and should not, teach the new lesson. Wherever teaching is mechanized and very poor, lessons are learned from books, and recited. Wherever it is vitalized and rich, the teacher, like the true shepherd "goeth before," and teaches the advance lessons.

If all advance lessons were really taught by the teacher:

1. Study hours would be much more profitably used.
2. The knowledge gained would be more clear, exact, and useful.
3. The students would acquire habits of closer attention in class and of doing better written work in daily reproducing lessons taught.
4. The teacher would select his lesson matter more carefully and would teach more skillfully and impressively.

Not What She Meant.

An old colored woman, arrayed in a rusty black dress and gorgeous purple "picture" hat over which was a black crepe veil, appeared at the courthouse of a Carolina town not long ago, says Success Magazine.

"Am yo' de judge ob reprobates, sah?" she asked, cautiously opening a crack of the office door.

"Yes. I am the judge of probate, aunty: what can I do for you?" was the smiling reply.

"Yassah! T'anky, sah! I'se heah 'cause mah ol' man died detested an' lef' fo' lil' infidels, an' ah wanter be 'pinted ter be dere executioner, ef yo' please, sah!"

AGRICULTURE.

In some of the Normal schools, we understand that applicants are examined in Agriculture. It may interest many of our readers to see what an examination in Agriculture looks like. They may also wish to get ready for what is surely coming. Hence we submit these questions.

1. What provision is made in the state of Pennsylvania to train teachers for the teaching of agriculture?
2. Is it practical or scientific knowledge that is the basis of success in modern farming? Why?
3. Explain why crop rotation is necessary.
4. Should you take up the vocation of farming, how would you test your soil to find its needs? How could these needs be supplied?
5. How can you account for the fact that "virgin" soil is good for any kind of crop?
6. Why is bud propagation of orchard trees preferable to seed propagation?
7. What bibliography can you name, by reading which, a farmer may keep himself posted on advanced agricultural methods?
8. By what means do the state and nation give practical aid to the farmer in caring for his crops and stock?

Normal School Lecture Course.

Three of the attractions for the lecture course offered by the Normal School for this year have been decided upon, and they give promise of one of the most interesting series of entertainments that can be secured at any price in this section.

On November 9th John Gunckel, of Toledo, the founder and President of the National Newsboy Association, will give his personal experience in the handling of the boys. Judge Lindsay says of Gunckel

that he is one of the greatest champions of boyhood in this country. Surely no one has a shrewder appreciation of boyhood and has a more consistently interesting and humor producing story from personal experience than has John Gunckel.

On January 15th, Peter McQueen, the famous war correspondent, traveller, adventurer, will give us an illustrated lecture on "The Land and Game where Roosevelt hunts."

On March 16 the Redpath Grand Quartette will give a concert. It is believed by many that the four artists composing this company offer the finest musical entertainment on the American platform.

On November 23, Lieutenant Colonel Lochwitzkey, a former Russian exile, will tell the story of his exile and escape. This is the man badly wanted by the Russian government for "telling tales out of school." His talk is said to thrill one with its fascinating accounts of dangerous adventure.

250 Good Stories.

The Youth's Companion abounds in stirring stories of adventure and heroism. One may describe an escape from accidental peril, another a strange encounter with wild creatures—man or beast.

Many of these stories are true as to facts, only disguised as to names and places. A score or more of such stories will be published during 1910 in addition to nearly 200 others—250 good stories in all, and no two alike. And this is not counting the serial stories, which it is believed will be considered by old Companion readers as the best The Companion has ever published.

Every new subscriber will find it of special advantage to send at once the \$1.75 for the new 1910 Volume. Not only does he get the beautiful "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, lithographed in thirteen colors

and gold, but the issues of *The Companion* for the remaining weeks of 1909, from the time the subscription is received.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Companion Building, Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Easily Explained.

A theological student was sent one Sunday to supply a vacant pulpit in a Connecticut valley town. A few days after he received a copy of the weekly paper of that place with the following item marked:

"Rev.———of the senior class of Yale Seminary supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday, and the church will now be closed three weeks for repairs."

Our High Schools.

At a meeting of the State Normal School principals held some time ago, Dr. Phillips of West Chester, spoke on the conditions existing in Pennsylvania high schools. We quote a portion of what he said:

It is true that there has been great pressure to arrange high school courses so that they may fit students for college. As the college preparation has advanced, and as the common branches have been abandoned one after another by the colleges in their admission requirements, the high schools have almost entirely ceased to teach the common branches at all. The Principal of the State Normal School at Fitchburg, Mass., spent a day with me last week, and told me that the Massachusetts Normal Schools taught practically no common branches, and that he was obliged to have all high school graduates review carefully the common branches in the normal school. The regulation period for each of them was two periods per week for a year, but those who need it were required to take still further review of the common branches in their senior year.

Another weakness in the high schools of today is due to the fact that many of

their teachers are young college graduates with no previous experience as teachers, and with no training of any sort in pedagogy. They naturally introduce college methods, other lecture systems, large textbooks and long lessons, etc., which are entirely unsuited to the average high school student. One of the foremost superintendents of this State said, in the presence of Dr. Schaeffer and myself recently that in his city it was not worth while to assign home study to the students in the public schools, that it was practically the universal custom in his city for all the members of the family to drop every sort of work after supper, and spend the evening in visiting, trolley riding, at the cheap theatres, etc., which explains why the superintendent of another important city in Pennsylvania said recently that a normal school student did as much in one year as a high school student in three.

Mr. Stubbs, a leading Republican of Kansas, took his little son to Washington recently, and visited the senate gallery with him. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale especially interested the boy. Mr. Stubbs explained that Mr. Hale was the chaplain of the senate.

"Oh, he prays for the senate, doesn't he?" asked the lad.

"No," replied Stubbs, "he gets up and takes a look at the senate and then prays for the country."

A physician in a small town was distinguished by his inability to remember names and people. One day, while making out a patient's receipt, his visitor's name escaped him. Not wishing to appear so forgetful, and thinking to get a clue, he asked her whether she spelled her name with an e or i. The lady smilingly replied, "Why, doctor, my name is Hill."—*Exchange*.



MR. VEON.

Mr. Charles Veon, Director of the Department of Instrumental music, is a graduate student of Geneva College, of the Conservatory of Musical Art of Western Pennsylvania, and of the Mongiulo School of Piano. He has also studied in Berlin and Paris. Mr. Veon has few equals as a teacher, and it would be ex-

ceedingly difficult to find any one within even a wide range who could be called his superior as a master of the technique required for brilliant piano playing. Mr. Veon spent his summer vacation in the musical conservatories of Berlin, Germany. He has returned to his work with well developed plans to advance his department.

SOCIETY NOTES.

It is the aim of the societies to develop an interest in the work, which will prepare us for our work in the world. It is lamentable to say that a few in the societies do not regard their opportunities seriously enough. The work, however, is improving very much and some good results are anticipated.

The music in Clio is very good. There is a good deal of talent among the members, both vocal and instrumental. Some of the recent selections were: Solo, Misses Ethel Hawthorne, Nell Dewar, Laura Holmes. Piano solo, Miss Mabel Myers; piano duet Damie Cornell and Phyllis Nicholas.

One of the most important features of the society is the debate. A most excellent debate was given in Clio a few weeks ago, the question being: Resolved: That Canada should be annexed to the United States.

Miss Octovia McGrew read a very commendable essay on "The Place of Women," in Clio on the 22d of October.

Misses Daisy Piper and Audubon Hews gave very excellent readings in Clio recently.

The classical play given by Miss Billingsley in Philo, Oct. 15, was admirably rendered.

The duet given by Mr. Miller and Mr. Bradford, Sept. 24, in Philo was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Stahl's oration in Philo, Oct. 15, was highly commended, as it was a production worthy of attention.

The Delphic Society is taking on new life and new purposes. It has a large membership of active juniors and middlers.

The debate given in Philo, Oct. 15, was exceedingly interesting. The question was: Resolved: That the average young

man of today has more opportunities to make life a success financially than his forefathers had.

The periodical readers for November in the Delphic are Martha Hilbert, Dora Dewar, Ralph Geho, and Belle Geho. R

An Apostrophe to Clio.

BY THE FALL POET.

All hail to thee, beautiful Clio,
 Strive onward for strength and for fame,
 Let all the wide world see thy beauty,
 Thy courage, and honor thy name.
 Rejoice in thy victory, O Clio,
 You conquered a foe, fair and true
 But dazzled and blinded in silence
 When facing the Gold and the Blue.
 One weaker could never have born it,
 Defeated so oft on the way,
 You waited awhile and then slowly,
 The night and the mist rolled away.
 You struggled and battled and suffered,
 Down down, went the Blue and the Gold,
 The light of thy beauty was fading,
 And, watching, our hearts long grew cold.
 And then like the flash of the sunset,
 As soon as the dark clouds have fled,
 Anew, blazed the flame of thy glory,
 And proudly flashed over your head.
 You gleam in the blue sky of summer,
 You glow in the gold of the sun,
 We knew that your fair fame could die not,
 We felt that soon victory would come.
 You sped like a ship through the breakers,
 You lost never once your brave hold,
 All hail to thee, Clio, strive onward,
 We honor thy Blue and thy Gold.

A. H. '10.

A North Carolina doctor, inclined to be mindful of other people's business, was riding along a country road. He drew up where a native was husking corn in a field.

"You are gathering yellow corn," said the doctor.

"Yes, sir; planted that kind," came the reply.

"Won't get more than a half a crop," volunteered the physician.

"Yes, sir; planted it on the half-shares."

The doctor was somewhat nettled at this and replied:

"You must be mighty nigh a fool."

"Yes, sir; only a fence between us."

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, Oct. 3, was made very interesting by Miss Truman's talk concerning last year's work. The work for the years '09 and '10 was begun the following Sunday by Miss Mary Noss. Misses Evans and McCandless have continued the work. Oct. 31. was our regular missionary Sunday.

An appropriate gift to your friends would be a box of our new Y. W. C. A. stationery, which has been received and will be on sale at reasonable prices for the holiday season.

Sunday, Oct. 17, was marked by visits from a number of our last year's Seniors. We were glad to have them with us and wish to extend to them always a sincere welcome.

Our annual week of prayer begins Nov. 14, and we hope to have every girl with us at these meetings.

The Bible and Missionary committees have been doing strong work during the past month and deserve much credit.

ALICE TANNEHILL,
Reporter.

Parents of Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia, are required to report promptly any case of contagious disease, in compliance with the regulations of the local Board of Health.

In accordance with this order, Health Officer Leary received this post-card recently:

"Dear Sir—This is to notify you that my boy Ephraim is down bad with the measles as required by the new law."—*Harper's Weekly*.

Force of Habit.

"Does this car go to Twenty-fourth street," inquired the elderly lady.

"No ma'am, but I've something just as good," replied the conductor, who was

formerly a drug clerk. "I can let you off twice at Twelfth street."—*The Bohemian*.

COMBINATION RATES.

We can make some very attractive offerings to our readers. If none of the following combinations suit you, write us what you want.

We can send the *NORMAL REVIEW* with the *Cosmopolitan* for only \$1.25; or with *Review of Review* and *Cosmopolitan* for only \$3; or with *Review of Reviews*, *McClure's*, and *Hampton's*, a splendid aggregation, all four costing by annual subscription \$6.50, for \$3.75. The *Technical World* is becoming a great favorite with all classes. We will club with it for \$1.60, only 10 cents more than the *Technical* itself. We will add both the *Pathfinder* and the *Cosmopolitan* for a total of only \$3.00.

One day a boy named Tim Moorehead breathlessly sought the teacher, exclaiming:

"Say, teacher, my pa wants to know if you like pork?"

"Indeed I do, Tim," was the reply. "Say to your father that there is nothing in the way of meat that I like better than pork."

Some time passed, and there was no pork from Tim's father, a fact that in no way surprised the teacher, for the old man was known throughout the country as a tight proposition. Nevertheless, one afternoon the teacher took the boy aside and asked:

"How about that pork, Tim, that your father, promised me?"

"Oh," answered Tim, "the pig got well."—*A. C. S.*

She—What do you think of Mabel?

He—Well, I think she's a nice girl, awfully well meaning and all that sort of thing.

She—I don't like her either.—*Columbia Jester*.

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NORMAL BRIEFS.

Among recent visitors at the Normal were Miss Edith McAllister, Mrs. J. B. McGrew, Miss Emma Schwartz, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, and Mrs. Samuel Elpern.

Mrs. S. Grier Sloan, of Clarion, Mrs. M. M. Naginey, and Mr. J. C. Ehrenfeld and wife recently visited Dr. and Mrs. Ehrenfeld.

Misses Floy MacPherran and Marion Young of Pittsburg visited Miss Mac MacPherran of the Normal on October 24.

Miss Ruth Clendaniel spent Wednesday, October 20th with her sister Miss Edna Clendaniel, of the Senior Class.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes spent Sunday Oct. 24, with her sister, Miss Amelia Huges.

A card received from Miss Helen Meese says: "Pratt gives hard work, but Pratt is all right."

Miss Mary Noss has arranged to study with Emil Paur, former director of the Pittsburg Orchestra.

Miss Anna B. Thomas, of the Training Department gave a lecture on the subject of "Reading" to the North Union teachers at an institute held in Uniontown, October 16.

The A. B. C. Weaving Loom is the invention of Miss Anna Margaret Boydson,

'94, and Carrie A. Cowden, both teachers in Toledo, Ohio. The loom is simple in construction and inexpensive in price. It will be given a trial in the primary grade at the earliest opportunity.

Rev. G. S. Bennett of the Christian Church addressed the students at Vesper services October 17.

The chapel services during the week are now confined strictly to devotional exercises. Thus far this term they have been conducted by Dr. Davis, Dr. Meese, and Dr. Ehrenfeld.

The Board of Trustees has appropriated a sum of money to the school for the purpose of enlarging our already extensive library.

Cards have been sent out announcing the marriage of Mr. James Warren Aver and Miss Helena Nighman on Tuesday, October nineteenth. They will be at home to their many friends at Madisonville, Ohio, on and after November first. We extend congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Louise Pirl and Miss Eva Minford spent Saturday Oct. 23, with the former's sister.

Miss Jean Cornwall, of Monessen, spent Oct. 24, with her sister who is a student here.

Mr. F. B. Cameron, of Pittsburg, visited his daughter Miss Jean Cameron, on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Miss Carrie Shutterly, one of our graduates of last year, now teaching in Monessen, visited her sister a few days ago.

We are all looking forward with fond anticipation to the first number of the lecture course.

During the past vacation the Board of Trustees installed a new fire proof vault. It is placed under the north tower of the main building.

Dr. Davis conducted the Vesper services on the evening of October 24. He de-

livered an effective and instructive discourse on the topic "Christ and the Abundant Life."

Everybody in and about the Normal school was glad to see Mr. Walter S. Hertzog, High School Inspector, when he arrived on a visit to his father's home a few days ago. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter.

Dr. Ehrenfeld addressed the California Century Club on "Pike Mouth Notes" on the evening of November 2.

Mrs. W. S. Niemanns, '83, at the same meeting read a paper on "Alaska."

Many of the old boys and girls, by which terms we mean former students, visited the Normal school since the new term opened. We cannot name them all, but we shall be glad to see them keep up interest in the school.

THE RURAL SCHOOL.

"The Rural School in the United States." This is the title of an svo. work of 130 pages by our esteemed fellow laborer, Dr. John Coulter Hockenberry, of the State Normal School, Westfield, Mass. Dr. Hockenberry never goes after any subject in a haphazard way. There is "method in his madness," and in this particular instance the Editor of the REVIEW can testify to the painstaking care exercised by the author.

We expect to say something further of this excellent compendium of wide research as time goes on. For the present we can only refer to the volume before us and urge a careful reading of its pages on those who are at all interested in the problems which daily present themselves to the so-called township teachers and superintendents. Dr. Hockenberry opens his



THOMAS CRAGG, ESQ.

Mr. Cragg, one of the prominent attorneys at the Winesburg Bar, was elected last May to serve three years as a State Trustee on our Normal School Board. He is a member of the committee on Public Relations and takes a lively interest in the welfare of the school.

discussion of the subject by pointing out clearly the numerous changes that have taken place in rural districts within recent years, and he tells why they have taken place. In succeeding chapters he compares our rural school system with that of Prussia and with that of the city school. He closes the work with two chapters on the rural school of the future. It may be of interest to state that the author sent out a "Questionnaire" to no fewer than three hundred school men here and there in the

United States. The replies are exceedingly valuable in that they give the reader the benefit of noting quickly what the general conditions of the schools are throughout the Union.

We recommend this book not only to teachers, but to general readers as well, for it touches on vital topics that interest everybody. The price is low, only 75 cents. It can be had by sending to the author at Westfield, Massachusetts.

ATHLETICS.

THE OUTLOOK.

The outlook for football this year is better than it ever was in the history of the school. With Witcraft, a former Ohio Wesleyan football star, for coach of the first team and Dyer, of Amherst, for coach of the second team, we expect to defeat everything in sight. The boys have improved wonderfully since the beginning of the season and have worked hard to hold their positions on the first team. With Morris at full, Stewart and Paxton as halves, they form a trio that is nery and full of grit to the last moment. At quarter we have White, a man that is experienced and who knows the game. At center we have Harry Miller, whose tackling of late has caused considerable notice, and Bane, who also plays a good game at Center. The tackles and guards are T. Titus, L. Tobin, P. Miller, and N. Titus. Every one of these men is experienced and plays his position well. For ends we have McClure and Schrontz, who know their positions and can take care of them. Besides these men we have a number of others who are eligible and who will make the varsity men hustle for their positions. A few of them are Bane, Wilson, Irey, Long, who, if they don't make the varsity, can be relied upon to play when needed.

Manager Vetesk has prepared a hard schedule so far, but we are confident that

the red and black will soar higher than ever. The schedule as arranged up to the present is as follows:

- Oct. 9, California at Grove City.
- Oct. 16, Grove City at California.
- Oct. 21, California at Waynesburg.
- Nov. 6, Waynesburg at California.
- Nov. 20, Geneva at California.

CAPTAIN STEWART.

"Soup" Stewart of Coal Center, Pa., was elected captain of the California Normal football eleven in the early part of the season, to succeed "Dad" Engle, who was captain of last year's team, and who was graduated last Spring. This is Stewart's second year as a varsity man. Last year he played good football as quarterback and this year he is starring in the position of right half. He is one of the pluckiest players on the Normal team, is full of grit and snap and has those qualities that go to make a football player.

CALIFORNIA IS DEFEATED.

The first real game of the season was played with Grove City Oct. 9. Our men were greatly handicapped by the exhausting trip to Grove City. They started on a train too early to get breakfast and had only one meal before the game, which was played at four o'clock in the afternoon. They were so pressed for time that they had to dress on the train, and had to begin the game without warming up, and consequently they did not show their real strength. The features of the game were our defense, E. Tobin's great games through the G. C. line and H. Miller's tackling. The lineup was as follows:

Grove City—11	California—0
Ketter.....L. F.....	Schrontz
Hecket.....L. T.....	T. Titus
Mills.....L. G.....	P. Miller
Lamb.....C.....	H. Miller
Gensigler.....R. G.....	N. Titus
MacCawley.....R. T.....	L. Tobin
Jones.....R. E.....	McClure
Locke.....Q. B.....	White
Shaw.....R. H.....	Stewart
Atcheson.....L. H.....	E. Tobin
Marks.....F. B.....	Morris



A STUDIO.

GROVE CITY IS DEFEATED.
Harmon's Pets are walloped by a score of 9-0.

The first home game of the season was played with Grove City on Saturday, Oct. 16, when California gloriously turned the tables on Grove City, defeating them by a score of 9-0, thus redeeming itself for the defeat it suffered at the hands of Grove City the Saturday before. This game was looked forward to with the keenest of interest by all the Normal students, as Grove City has been our old gridiron enemy. It turned out to be one of the best games that have ever been played on the Normal ground, though the visitors probably out-weighed our men fifteen pounds to the man. While all of our boys played a good game, White, E. Tobin, Stewart, and Paxton easily starred in the game. White ran the team in a manner to be praised and made several big runs himself. Tobin's big gains were a feature of the game, one of them being for 30 yards, another for a touchdown. Stewart easily starred in carrying the ball for such big gains and also in his punting and tackling especially, when he tackled Marks for loss of 8 yards. Paxton starred in his successful line plunges. Although Paxton is light, he hit the line with such grit and determination that he more than made up

for his lack of weight. In the first half E. Tobin made a touchdown and L. Tobin kicked the goal. Score 6-0.

In the second half Stewart made a neat little drop kick over the opponents' goal. The lineup:

California—9	Grove City—0
Schrontz.....	L. E.....Kettler
T. Titus.....	L. T.....Heckert
P. Miller.....	L. G.....Mills
H. Miller.....	C.....Lamb
Morris.....	R. G.....Zufall
L. Tobin.....	R. T.....McCauley
McClure.....	R. E.....Jones
White.....	O. B.....Locke
Stewart.....	R. H.....Shaw
E. Tobin.....	L. H.....Acheson
Paxton.....	F. B.....Marks

CALIFORNIA IS DEFEATED.

On the 21st of October we played Waynesburg at Waynesburg. Though our boys fought hard for this game, they lost it by a small score of 5 to 0. California's offense was not up to the standard probably on account of their three hours drive just before the game and the muddy condition of the field, though our boys played the finest defensive game of the season. Morris, E. Tobin, and Cap. Stewart distinguished themselves by their hard tackling. The ends had their hardest work-out up-to-date as most of Waynesburg's attempts were made at the ends.

The second team, under Coach Dyer has done excellent work this year. They have

played two games and won two games. They defeated the Monessen Cadets to a score of 5-0. It was a hard fought game but our boys proved to be too much for them. The second game was played with Washington Parochial High School, in which game our boys were the victors by a score of 30-0. At no time were the visitors dangerous. The first touchdown was made in five minutes. The second team, with Nort Titus for captain, expect to do things this year. Manager Vetesk is preparing a hard schedule and with their most excellent beginning, let us hope for the r success. The schedule as arranged up to date is as follows:

Sep. 25, Monessen Cadets at California.

Oct. 2, Washington Parochial High School at California.

Oct. 27, California at Uniontown.

Nov. 13, Uniontown at California.

BASKETBALL.

Coach Dyer is disgusted with the kind of basketball that has been played lately. He says, "The tactics used in these basketball games are rough and pugilistic, more like those of football than anything else." He maintains that if the amateur instead of the professional rules were used it would do away with this kind of basketball that has been played of late.

At a school one day a teacher, having asked most of his pupils the difference between an island and a peninsula without receiving a satisfactory answer, came to the last boy.

"I can explain it, sir," said the bright youth. "First get two glasses. Fill one with water and the other with milk. Then catch a fly and place it in the glass of water. That fly is an island, because he is entirely surrounded by water. But now place the fly in the glass of milk, and it will be a peninsula, because it is nearly surrounded by water."

The boy went to the top of the class.

RAMBLER'S NOTES.

BY NATRONA

Goo-Goo!

Some nicey-nicey, goody-goody, sissy-prissy stories.

Yes, we have exciting times in English History. Mr. Colburn's indignation causes the very charts on the walls to take up their maps and fall.

"Take me!" says Murv.

Young Ladies! The wages of softness is solitude. Tread ye the way to Dixon Hall alone.

Miss T., where is Kent?

Mr. C. —I don't get the name at this moment but I know your hand. (Never mind, that's all that is necessary.)

Dr. Davis. If you have emotions, bring them with you.

Ralph came home.

Forget not your great-grandfather Hermann, who delivered ye out of the hands of the Romans in the year 9 A. D.

Everybody look out for the man on whose head the Czar of Russia places \$5,000. Somebody's ship is coming in.

Oh, you half-holidays.

It is commanded of thee —Never drink four cups of tea.

Poor Miss Barr! Lost her point!

Ductility is the power of shedding water.

Already yet.

Softness in any size, shape, or statues absolutely forbidden!

Boys, we've had our ten cents ready for some time now. When is that first and third floor contest to come off?

Mr. B. is having an awful time. He can't find one to suit him. Never mind, she will appreciate you some day.

Anna has such a time with her search party twice a week. Some people are of such a take-a-tire turn of mind.

We only serve four at a table. He who laughs last, laughs best.

That was a wonderfully good course dinner, don't you know?

That's right. Yell! Put the boys on one side of the field and the girls on the other. The boys will yell, the girls won't. A minus and a plus quantity. That's still all right. They will cancel.

Our poor foot ball team! The Waynesburg world did not deal gently with them. One was put out of the game, another had his face horribly mutilated, and still another was refused his hard-earned dinner. Sad world!

Those darling children! Aren't they just delicious!

Oh, you electric lights!

Mr. Colburn finds that among his numerous other possessions he has remaining several seats of Honor. He will be glad to rent these to any fulfilling the requirements. For any further information inquire, E. H. C., 1:45, back of the library.

Never say, "Stung!" If the river is too rough, go by land. If it's too hard walking, take the train back. But—get there!

When you go a strolling on a Sunday afternoon, don't forget to leave your connecting link behind you— in the office.

Thou shalt not look to the right nor to the left at any man, this is not an institution for finding your social affinity.

Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Fox done ske-daddled all over dis yeah campus las' week.

She got her water color painting just the same. With her little broomstick she got it.

Be good and you may approach the throne.

Girls, after you have wrung your hands and torn your hair, don't take carbolic acid. It burns too much, and anyway,



MR. WYCHE.

Mr. R. T. Wyche, of New York City, President of the American Story Tellers' League, spent the time from October 7 to October 12 with our school. While here he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Davis. Mr. Wyche delighted us with his Uncle Remus and other stories. While here he gave us the King Arthur story and the Odyssey. On Saturday afternoon October 9 he talked to a number of teachers who had come from up and down the valley. The school has enjoyed the visits of two prominent men, Mr. Hodge and Mr. Wyche, this Fall. We hope to have both of these men with us again and often.

the Monongahela river is near and they say it is an easy death.

Anyone finding it impossible to sit quietly throughout a recitation without the sustaining influence of chewing gum,

must obtain a special permit from the office.

Has the mail been passed?

A Toast to Our Team.

Glory and love to the foot-ball boys,
Others will envy their victories and joys.
Guard on face and ball in hand
Ready to play and win for Normal land.
Who needs bidding to play for fame alone,
Who lacks pity to spare when he has won.

Mildred can't escape the Coffin.

Advice to Dixon Hall girls: Don't dance
in the corridors. You will be in the dining
hall first if you do.

Ask Kiski if he got the feathers off his
marks yet.

Prof. Dyer: Wouldn't you like to play
with the faculty tonight?

Ask Harry the value of sisters.

Fluff: Oh, dear! my clothes don't fit
me any more.

Dot: No wonder, you have such a
"Fat Heart."

Snow Ball died Saturday. North Hall
is in mourning.

Don't teach school just for the money.
You may have a millstone hung about
your neck.

Wanted by Audie, a job of feeding boys
candy.

Minister—And the child's name madam?

Mother—Name him Frederick Robert
Cook Peary Smith. I'm not going to take
any chances.

THE ALUMNI.

Mr. J. F. Sweeney, '80, has become one
of the most successful real estate dealers in
in the growing city of Pittsburg.

Mr. W. S. Bryan, '81, continues his
work as principal of schools at Carnegie,
Pa.

Miss Harriet Geho, '88, now Mrs. R.
K. Richardson, taught for some time in
October in the model school to help Miss

Birkinsha, who was called away on account
of illness.

Miss Sue Wetzel, '83, is one of the lead-
ing druggists in Greensburg.

Dr. Katharine Wakefield, '84, Connells-
ville, Pa., is enjoying a lucrative practice.

Rev. W. D. Cunningham, '87, has re-
turned to the field of his missionary labors
in Tokio, Japan.

Mrs. G. M. Danley, nee Ethel Ward,
'87, married Mr. Thomas Dickey, early in
the summer. The couple reside in East
End, Pittsburg.

Miss Della Martin, '03, last June married
Mr. S. S. Gaylord, formerly of the Nor-
mal school faculty. The couple reside at
Lakewood, N. J.

Dr. W. C. Martin, '98, and his wife,
who was Miss Bertha A. Singer, '98,
moved from Fairchance to California in
August. Dr. Martin and Dr. Letherman
have formed a copartnership.

Mr. Charles R. Shultz, '98, is principal
of the high school in Scottsdale. His wife
was Miss Laura F. Hileman, class of '01.

Mr. Frank B. Post, '99, is a thriving
hardware merchant in Washington, Pa.

Mr. Herbert O. Hornbake, '88, is a lead-
ing druggist in Brownsville, Pa.

Inspector W. S. Hertzog, '91, visited a
number of high schools in Western Penn-
sylvania during October.

Miss May Hoenshel, '99, is married to
Mr. O. S. Love, '00. The couple reside
at Scottdale, Pa.

D. W. Hetderson, Esq., '94, holds the
office of District Attorney for Fayette
county.

Mr. Charles A. Compton, '97, principal
of the Ben Avon schools, spent his summer
months in the employ of the J. B. Lippin-
cott Company.

Miss Margaret Fallow, '00, of Roscoe,
Miss Nellie Steele, '06, of Fayette City,
Miss Elizabeth Richardson, '06, of Pitts-

burg. and Miss Ella Pollock, '05. of Waynesburg. were abroad last summer in company with Miss Buckbee and Miss Thomas.

Mr. Leroy Snyder, '08, is teaching this year in Dunbar township, Fayette county.

Miss Evelyn Naugle, '07, is married and now resides at Windber, Pa.

Miss Ruth Barnum, '06, is again attending the Emerson school of Oratory, Boston.

Mr. Edward Wiley, '98, has left the position of engineer at the Normal to take a similar position with the Jones and Laughlin firm.

Mr. Will W. Henry, '00, is cashier in one of the leading banks of Corning, Ark.

Mr. Frank B. Lewellen, '06, is a student at West Virginia University.

L. S. Rhoades, Esq., '80, is located in Mount Pleasant, Pa. He holds the office of Justice of the Peace in that borough and is doing a thriving business in real estate and insurance.

Miss Anna B. Thomas, '80, recently gave an address on her travels abroad to the California Century Club.

Miss Sadie Lilley, '89, has charge of the domestic science work in the Franklin school, Pittsburg.

Mr. F. W. McVay, '90, principal of schools at Canonsburg, has built for himself a very comfortable residence.

Albert T. Morgan, Esq., '91, now resides in Pittsburgh, where he has built up a large practice.

Mr. John Gregg, '07, is the efficient teller of the Peoples Bank, California, Pa.

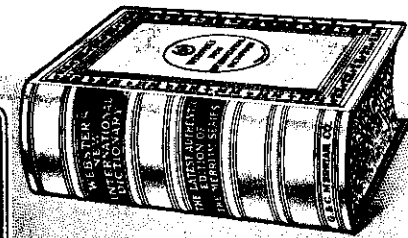
Miss Edna Faidley, '08, is teaching in Duquesne, Pa.

Miss Florence Grant, '82, now Mrs. Dr. C. Dressler, enjoys a large practice in Chicago and is a lecturer on the medical staff of one of the colleges.

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