

Volume XXIII, No. 2

November, 1912

23

File

The
Normal Review

Inaugural News—Student Number

Published by
The Southwestern State Normal School
California, Pa.

HARDWARE

Not
Odds and Ends
but
Everything
in the
Hardware
Line

C. N. Savage Co.

Peoples Bank *California, Pa.*

Transacts a general banking business. Pays 4 per cent interest on time deposits, compounded semi-annually.

Your Patronage is Solicited

Piper's Drug Store

Our stock of proprietary articles is larger and better than is usually found in a town of this size. Generally, we have what is called for.

Our Soda Fountain is an Attractive Feature of Our Establishment.

GROCERIES

If you don't like stale groceries deal where the trade is so brisk that fresh supplies must be supplied every day. If there is one business that must go with vim from the special bargains to its delivery wagons, it is the grocery business. Our trade is increasing daily. Will you endorse us with an order?

Winfield Brothers

Corner Union and Third
California, - Pa.

Go to

Wallace Bakery

For your Warm Doughnuts, Cookies and Pies.

Fine line of Confections
always on hand.

Wallace Bakery
Third Ave. California



Principal W. S. Hertzog

The NORMAL REVIEW

VOL. XXIII.

CALIFORNIA, PA., NOVEMBER, 1912

No. 2

INAUGURATION OF PRINCIPAL HERTZOG

October 15, 1912

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| Prayer..... | Rev. H. L. Humbert |
| Song—"Pennsylvania" | |
| Address—"A Retrospect"..... | Senator W. E. Crow. |
| Address—"The Relation of the Normal School to the State" | |
| | Governor John K. Tener. |
| Solo..... | Prof. Charles A. Dobson |
| Address—"The Relation of the Normal School to the School System" | |
| | Supt. Samuel Hamilton |
| Address—"The Normal School of the Future"..... | Prin. W. S. Hertzog |
| Chorus—"The Heavens Are Telling" | |

The formal inauguration of Principal Hertzog brought to the Normal many distinguished guests. For the program of the afternoon the chapel was well filled. Prominent school men and other friends of the school from California and its vicinity were present with the school to greet His Excellency, the Governor of Pennsylvania, Principal Hertzog, and other participants in the exercises. The presence of these guests and the many cordial expressions of confidence in the new principal and of interest in the school made the occasion most propitious. A Governor of Pennsylvania was present at the laying of the corner-stone, and on this occasion, also, the state was represented by its highest official.

The exercises in the chapel were presided over by Senator W. E. Crow of the class of 1890. In a few introductory remarks Senator Crow expressed his personal pleasure in the election of Professor Hertzog as principal and characterized him as self-made, self-reliant, and morally right. After referring to the work of Mr. Hertzog on the State Board, he continued, "The State has honored itself, the school, and the community by sending to us on this occasion its highest representative." He then introduced the first speaker, Governor Tener. Much applause greeted the Governor. He at once replied to the phrases of the introduction, saying that he had not been sent, but he had come because he wanted to, and that he had much pleasure in being present on this occasion. He went on to speak of his hope that the day would soon come in Pennsylvania when every boy and girl should have full opportunity for education in the common and, as well, in the higher schools. He spoke of the relations between the Normal schools and the state as follows:

"I believe that the state will soon take over into its own keeping and maintenance, all of the Normal schools. I well recall the early

struggles of the Southwestern State Normal School and the loyal support of the citizens of the community which enabled it to survive many dark days. All State Normal Schools are handicapped by financial difficulties. However, when the state takes over these schools, this burden will be removed and the schools will be free and ready to go rapidly forward."

Governor Tener praised the splendid influence of the Alumni of this school and expressed confidence in the present board of trustees and in the opportunities before the school. He spoke of his pleasure in being present and in meeting old friends. He recognized Dr. Ehrenfeld and said, "At a meeting of State Librarians held in Harrisburg a short time ago, Dr. Ehrenfeld's name was mentioned, and all agreed that he was the best librarian of all." In conclusion he spoke again as the representative of the state; "Mr. Hertzog must have your confidence and support in all he attempts, and the state will co-operate with you in making this the best Normal school in the state."

Senator Crow in some words of retrospect gave most appropriate tribute to Dr. Noss and his life of service to this school; the applause which followed was strong confirmation of his appreciation.

Throughout his address Superintendent Hamilton emphasized the idea of co-operation. He said:

"I congratulate the people of California on the presence of the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, and I congratulate the Commonwealth that, amid all the perplexities of public life, the Chief Executive can find time to attend an educational affair. I congratulate the community on the selection of the man who is to preside over the destinies of this school. The resignation of Mr. Hertzog as State school Inspector, is a distinct loss to secondary education in the state, but a distinct gain to the community.

"He is a man of distinct ideas about education and he should have freedom in working out these ideas. His position will be somewhat similar to that of Christian pictured in Bunyon's immortal 'Pilgrim's Progress.' There Christian is seen climbing the hill of Difficulty with a heavy load strapped on his back. Suddenly rounding a corner he sees two lions by the roadside. For a time he is perplexed, fearing to go forward, but a voice from the House Beautiful at the summit, saying, 'Fear not, the lions are chained,' re-assures him.

"No doubt the new president will find some difficulties and discouragements, but most hills can be climbed, most loads can be carried and most difficulties can be overcome. There are always lions in the way, but the resourceful fellow will cage, chain or kill the lions. The Board, faculty, and scholars owe Mr. Hertzog their co-operation.

"The success of this institution is in the successful training of teachers. That is the real test. The teachers get little, the president gets little, the faculty's wages are small, and the board of trustees gets nothing, but there is the satisfaction of doing useful work which far outweighs financial remuneration.

"Will you give the word of encouragement to the president when it is needed? Will the faculty give this word? Will the board give this word? The greatest gift in the power of man is the gift of human sympathy and encouragement.

"The Normal schools of the state are handicapped because of inadequate facilities and because the course of study is too long. A Normal school is a model school to the college, to the high schools and public schools of the state. It must have great scholars and great teachers in the faculty. There is value in a great personality behind the desk. The value of a teacher is not all in his scholarship and methods, but in his personality that will inspire students to greater achievement.

"In closing my remarks, let me urge upon you all, the need to rally round the new principal, give him the support he so richly deserves, and the Southwestern State Normal School will become one of the greatest schools of the Commonwealth."

After two solos by Professor Dobson Senator Crow again rose. Acting in behalf of the Board of Trustees he formally delivered unto the keeping of Principal W. S. Hertzog the charter of the Southwestern State Normal School and expressed his confidence that Mr. Hertzog's labors as principal would meet great success. Again the audience joined in hearty applause and, upon the introduction of Principal Hertzog as the next speaker, renewed their applause. The following is an abstract of the address by Professor Hertzog:

It is a pleasure to meet, on an occasion of this kind, with representative men to consider some phases of the greatest problem which Pennsylvania confronts. More money is devoted to education than to any other interests in our state. The normal school system has labored to secure efficient schools and proficient teachers. This school is well situated for a work demanding the entire energy of the faculty, the oversight and guidance of the Board of Trustees, and a more liberal support by the state.

Standing upon an eminence in the city of London is St. Paul's Cathedral, planned and completed by the great architect, Sir Christopher Wren. Near his tomb, upon a plain marble tablet, is the inscription: "Si monumentum quaeris, circumspice;" "If you seek my monument, look around you." This institution is the most elaborate monument which perpetuates the memory of its founders. Wiser than they knew, enduring sacrifices greater than we can appreciate, they laid the foundation, broad and deep, upon which we stand and upon which we build. They rendered great service to the state and community; but a greater is now possible, on account of the greater opportunity in a rapidly developing industrial community. They were men of vision, who could see beyond the difficulties and defeats to the possibilities and victories of the future.

In the last thirty years the six counties of western Pennsylvania gained 2500 schools and a million in population. The number of gradu-

ates in this time is not equal to the gain in schools. Much remains to be done by the normal school, because only one-fourth of the teachers now teaching in these counties were trained in normal schools or colleges.

We are glad to welcome the visitors upon this occasion because of the motives that bring them: the superintendents and principals, because they need our product and judge us by it; the state officials, because our work is for the state and under its supervision; the parents and patrons because they have an abiding interest in the school of their children; the citizens of the community, because our interests are mutual and our relations most cordial.

This inauguration comes at a good time in the educational history of the state. Five new normal school principals have been chosen within a year and a half. The first graduates from the new course of study will receive their diplomas in June. Under the new code much progress has been made within the last year, and the plans are made for much greater progress in the future. The State Board of Education is at work. The possibilities of medical inspection are being realized. An enlarged and more effective Department of Public Instruction is making its influence felt. Never has the profession of teaching received more attention and emphasis than at present. It is a most desirable profession, because its raw material consists of little children, human life, not iron or sand or wood or clay. Its product consists of trained minds, controlled bodies, earnest spirits, capable citizens.

The school is the most responsive institution to the demands of a changing civilization. In many places the modern church is decadent, the home is pre-occupied, industrialized, the state and nation are not so close to the people as are the schools. What a change has taken place from the three R's, the three months' term, the three miles to school, the three pupils to the teacher, of the past, to the modern school of the present. The normal schools have felt the impetus and have responded to the demands.

The functions of the normal school in Pennsylvania are to provide an adequate supply of teachers for the elementary school, superior to any trained elsewhere; to be a source of educational thought and enthusiasm; to eliminate the unfit; and to aid many in a struggle for a higher education. To meet the great needs of this community and district, state ownership seems to be the only solution. It is hoped that the next legislature may place to the credit of Governor Tener's administration, alongside of the new code, the purchase of all the normal schools of the state.

No oath of office is required upon this occasion, but I pledge myself to work with you, the faculty, the students, the trustees, and the state, to make the next chapter in the history of this great institution worthy of the sacrifices, labors, and ideals of its leaders in the past.

After the completion of these exercises a reception was given in the library in honor of the Governor, Principal Hertzog, and the other

speakers. The trustees, the faculty, the students and other friends of the school participated in greetings and congratulations.

A luncheon in honor of His Excellency, the Governor, followed. The impressive dining room of the school had been appropriately decorated with the national colors. About five hundred guests were seated without any suggestion of crowding. After enjoyment of the good things that made up the successive courses, the toast-master rose to introduce the first of the speakers of the evening.

- Hon. T. S. Crago..... Toast-Master
Waynesburg, Pa.
- Mrs. Mary G. Noss..... "The Faculty"
Vice-Principal, S. W. S. N. S.
- F. W. McVay..... "The Alumni"
Canonsburg, Pa.
- R. G. Miller..... "The Boys"
District Attorney, Washington, Pa.
- Hon. Henry Houck..... "The Teacher"
Secretary of Internal Affairs, Harrisburg, Pa.
- Hon. J. A. Berkey..... "The Governor"
Somerset, Pa.

In responding to the toast, "The Faculty," Mrs. Noss said that the Southwestern State Normal School is justly proud of its present faculty and its faculties of the past. In enumerating the present members she called forth much laughter by speaking of "Dr. Smith, that noisy and hilarious member," of Mr. Kirberger as emaciated, and by other similar characterizations. In conclusion Mrs. Noss said, "Despite the varied ensemble of the faculty, we stand united in one faith, the progress of the Southwestern State Normal School."

The next speaker was the principal of schools at Canonsburg and a member of the class of 1890. Mr. McVay predicted a happy future for C. N. S. under its new leader and spoke of the confidence of the school in the alumni. He concluded with a poem of greeting from an alumna to C. N. S.

Mr. Miller, '94, was unable to be present and Mr. Sloan, '92, a newspaper man of Charleroi, took his place. Mr. Sloan's subject was "The Boys" but, to the pleasure of his audience, he insisted upon talking as well about "The Girls."

Mr. Houck also has a very ready wit. Most of the time his auditors were laughing; for moments he was serious and once his listeners were very serious but the next instant Mr. Houck irresistibly invited them to laughter.

Mr. Berkey's toast to "The Governor" was an opportunity which he seized very happily. He spoke in appreciation of the work which Governor Tener has done for the Commonwealth and especially for the cause of education. Very directly he reached the topic of the need of this school

for an appropriation of \$100,000 at the next meeting of the legislature. A bill making such provision is to come before the legislature. Before Mr. Berkey took his seat Governor Tener gave to him and to the audience his assurance that, should this bill reach him for signature, he would be happy to sign it.

Frequently the program was interrupted by cheers for the different guests and at the close the student body rose and made the dining-room resound with the new school song. From Dixon Hall they went out upon the campus to cheer the departing guests and to prolong a little further a very auspicious day.

Among the guests present at the inaugural exercises were the following important school people of the vicinity: Supt. L. R. Crumrine of Washington County; Supt. Thomas G. McCleary of Washington, Pa.; Supt. James S. Allison of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Supt. and Mrs. Dean from Monongahela, Pa.; Supt. J. B. Richey of McKeesport; Supt. Deffenbaugh of Homestead; Supt. Pollock of Charleroi; and Principal Harry Shafer, of Clarion Normal School. Among the invited guests who were prevented by previous engagements from being present were: Dr. H. B. Davis of the Pittsburg Training School for Teachers; Supt. Llewellyn of Fayette County; and Professor W. A. Chambers and Professor C. B. Robertson of the University of Pittsburg.

FACULTY NOTES.

Principal Hertzog addressed the annual assembly of Normal School principals at Harrisburg on November 8 concerning a new course of study for the Normal School. Prof. Hertzog will also speak at the Monessen Institute the first week of December. On the 26 of December he will make an address at the meeting of all the teachers of the state at Harrisburg; the subject will be "College Credit for Work Done in Normal School."

Mr. John L. Post, Taylorstown, recently called upon Prof. Hertzog in the office. His name is well-known as he has taught in this vicinity for some years and as his sister, Miss Ella Post, graduated from here in 1903. Mr. Post is now a democratic candidate for the Assembly.

Miss Kolbe attended a banquet of the Pittsburg Alumni Association of Goucher College, Baltimore. Acting Pres. John B. Van Meter was the guest of honor and spoke on the present conditions of the college. The banquet was held in the Dutch Room at the Fort Pitt on October 25.

Mr. Kirberger refereed the Carnegie Tech. football game October 26, Professor Cobaugh taking his place in the game between Connellsville and C. N. S.

Very early in the year came the house-warming gatherings. The Christian Associations devoted one evening to bringing together the old and the new students in the library or in the gymnasium. Later came the faculty reception to their new members and to the student body and to friends in town. The Pay Day Social of the Y. W. C. A. brought together again in a social way the members of the association and accumulated a

fund to be used in good work.

The faculty were received by Mrs. Noss, on the evening of September 19, in honor of Principal and Mrs. Hertzog. Mrs. Noss offered to her guests a private view of an art exhibit and gave us a delightful opportunity to put two and two together. The clever tagging of the unusual collection was fully appreciated. Dainty refreshments were served. A piano solo by Miss Noss was an important element in our enjoyment of the delightful hospitality of Mrs. Noss and her daughter.

Principal and Mrs. Hertzog entertained all the faculty at their home on October 3. The occasion was informal and a most approved sort of faculty meeting. Several vocal and piano selections were rendered, and the discovery was made that the faculty may claim a male quartet made up of its own members. Mrs. Hertzog entertained everybody by testing the wits and memories of every one else by a series of searching questions. The result of this examination seemed to be a whetting of appetites for the delicious refreshments that followed. The evening passed quickly and was a delightful opportunity to become acquainted with the new members of the faculty group.

Mrs. Noss's birthday, October 21, was an occasion of successive surprises to her and of much pleasure to her friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Springer of College Avenue had planned a dinner in her honor and had invited Mrs. Noss's father and mother and Mrs. Will Graham of Monongahela, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham of Gallatin as well as Mrs. Scott and Miss Noss of C. N. S. Mrs. Noss was as surprised as she was happy in finding herself in the midst of this large family circle. Later in the evening Principal and Mrs. Hertzog, Mr and Mrs. Craven and the resident teachers from Dixon and from North Hall joined the gathering and presented to Mrs. Noss their good wishes and congratulations.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis are delightfully located in the Squirrel Hill district of Pittsburg. The Training School of which Dr. Davis is principal is near at hand. In this school there is provision for the Normal classes and for observation in different grades but the practice teaching is done in various schools throughout the city. Dr. Davis is entering upon his new duties with that enthusiasm and comprehensive grasp of the situation which contributed to his great usefulness and success in this school.

Students and faculty will remember with interest and gratitude not only Dr. Davis but other members of last year's faculty. Professor Adams made a visit to California, unfortunately a short one, about a month ago. Professor Adams is in the Allegheny High School, with science teaching, of course. Mrs. Fraser is again with her mother and in her own home in East Bellevue; she is teaching the first primary grade in Avalon. We have heard very pleasantly from Mr. and Mrs. Coffin and from Mr. and Mrs. Hawley. The Hawleys are in Westfield, Mass., where Mr. Hawley is Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools and head of the Music Department of the State Normal School. He is also to have charge

of the Glee Club and the orchestral organizations in Amherst Agricultural College and is conducting a local choral club. Mr. Coffin is teaching Latin and Greek in Hartford, Conn. His work is in the High School, where he is associated with eighty other members of the faculty and a school of two thousand students.

Mr. Nethaway was at the school for a few hours early in the term. He is one of the supervisors of Physical Training in the Pittsburg schools. Mr. Kinsley has a position in the business office of a large factory in East Akron, Ohio.

Miss Livingstone's friend, Mrs. Horace Ittner, made a visit of a week at C. N. S. Mrs. Ittner formerly lived in the United States, but twelve or thirteen years ago moved to Canada. She has lived in Prince Albert since that time and likes Canada very much. She gave a lecture to the Senior Geography class on Thursday, October 24, in which she talked about Canada and its advantages. Mr. Hertzog asked her to lead in Chapel but she modestly refused.

SACRED CANTATA.

In spite of a rainy evening on October 4, a rather large audience assembled in the chapel to hear the sacred cantata, "Esther", which was presented by the choir of the Christian church of California under the direction of Mr. J. W. Laight. The performance was a very creditable one; the town can well be proud of its local talent.

Cast of Characters.

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Queen Ether | Gwendolyn Evans Cleaver |
| Zerish, Haman's Wife | Mabel Hugus Drum |
| Prophetess | |
| Maid of Honor | |
| | Garnet Myers |
| King Ahasuerus..... | Floyd McCallister |
| Haman | Edward V. Koop |
| Scribe | |
| Hageai | |
| | Harry Elwood |
| Mordecai..... | J. W. Laight |
| Harbonah | Will Loos |
| Herald | Ray Drum |
| Pianist—Genevieve Ward. | |

The chorus sang with expression and considerable volume in the heavier numbers. They showed careful training in the memorizing of the parts. An orchestra of seven or eight pieces furnished a good accompaniment. Among the best numbers were: "A song of joy" by Haman and the king; "Israel, O Israel," by Mordecai, Esther, and the Jews; the duet at the parting of Zeresh and Haman; and the solo inserted for Esther before the final chorus.

In the Model School there are given both Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving entertainments. The Hallowe'en social was chiefly a decorating of the rooms, speeches by the children, and a little masquerading. The Thanksgiving entertainment by the entire Model School will be given in the Chapel.

October 23 Miss Buckbee addressed the Donora Woman's Club; the occasion was Presidents' Day and among the guests were representatives of many clubs. Miss Buckbee outlined a course of study in "Local History" and developed one topic, "Conditions of Pioneer Life." On October 12, she gave an address before the Charleroi teachers.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN MEMORY OF JOHN N. DIXON.

Whereas, our worthy President Emeritus, John N. Dixon, who for more than forty consecutive years served this Board faithfully as its active presiding officer and chief executive, is no longer one of our number but has crossed the silent and unseen river; therefore, be it resolved:

1. That as we review his long and useful life we see in him an upright citizen, one who loved his fellow man, and sought to do equal and exact justice to all.

2. That we admire his fatherly and jealous care over the interests of this school, especially in times of financial trouble, lending his name and influence to carry us over the hard places and yet guiding the affairs of the school in such a way as to avoid involving himself and others in unreasonable amounts, spending money only for things really needed.

3. That the school has suffered great loss in his retirement and ultimate death, for while he led in fighting the battles of the school and winning its victories, we realize that the struggle is still on, and that leadership of a high order is needed in the present as it will be in the future.

4. That we hold him in high esteem as a Christian gentleman, as a safe counselor and true friend, and hereby express our sympathy to the bereaved relatives of the deceased and gratefully tender to them a copy of these resolutions.

G. G. Hertzog,
J. F. Colvin,
W. H. Winfield,
Committee.

The Normal Review

Published each month of the school year, except September and January, by the Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa. Subscription, fifty cents a year; single copies, ten cents. Address all communications to THE NORMAL REVIEW, Lock Box 202.

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

| | | |
|----------------|-----|----------------------|
| Faculty Editor | - - | ISABEL GRAVES |
| Student Editor | - - | MARGARET DECKER, '13 |

Associate Editors.

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| BEN CRAGO, '13 | BERNICE HUFFORD, '13 |
| KATE CRAVEN, '13 | ETHEL EDITH JACKSON, '13 |
| RALPH E. DICKEY, '13 | JOHN LOWERY, '13 |
| BERTHA L. GRICE, '13 | HELEN M. WOERNER, '15 |



Although it is difficult to please every one in changes of school routine, the plan of having no school on Saturday and including Wednesday afternoon in the week's work, seems to be approved by all. We remember how inconvenient it was last year to have to wait until after classes on Saturday morning to go home for over Sunday. Now we can be ready on Friday night and set out early on Saturday. We used to enjoy the half holiday in the middle of the week but it never afforded the complete rest that the whole day on Saturday does. By the present plan, entertainments on Saturday night do not break into the study period and are more successful on account of having a whole day for preparation. On the whole, the change has been beneficial to both teachers and students; "blue Mondays" have not been so frequent and the effect upon class room work has been very satisfactory.

We are also pleased with the new regulation of having no study hour on Friday evening, and agree with our principals in saying that better and longer programs should be expected from the societies.

Thanksgiving will bring to us this year full appreciation of its sig-

nificance, for we are to be free from Wednesday evening preceding until Monday morning following this great feast day. Thankful? Yes, we can eat all the mince pie and turkey that we want without fearing the loss of the next day's work. Four whole days! Ample time to prepare a nice little story, editorial, or verse for the Review.

D.

Now that half of this term is over, all signs of homesickness should be gone from the faces of the new students. They should now feel, as do the old members of the school, perfectly at home. As the cold weather has set in, every one should get to work and make a reputation for himself. "A stitch in time saves nine;" and in the spring, when warm weather comes along, he will be thankful for his hard work done in the fall and winter terms.

B. L. G.

To the Class of 1913.

Oh, Seniors, with your grave and stately air!
 You are the ones who wield the sceptre here;
 The underclassmen by your might you sway;
 You are the ruling tyrant of to-day.
 The little freshmen marvel at your grace;
 The sophmores greatly envy you your place;
 The juniors bow before you on the stair;
 Oh, Seniors, with your grave and stately air!

Lillis Huston, '13.

AGAINST WAYNESBURG}

With Apologies to J. G. W.

Over the campus, cries were borne
 Clear, on that cool October morn;
 "To Waynesburg, on! we'll victr'y gain!"
 The breezes bore the glad refrain.
 That pleasant morn in early fall
 They went to play some great foot-ball.
 The Normal's young athletes bore down,
 The coach and team, on Waynesburg town,
 Full fifteen strong, 'gainst Black and Red,
 Full fifteen strong, they each one said
 That morn, "All points we'll win." The sun
 Of noon looked down and saw—not one.
 Then o'er our heroes' bright hopes' grave
 Pennants of future vict'ries wave;
 Basket-ball, baseball, all may tell
 They can play wisely, too, and well;
 And may the stars look smiling down
 On C. N. S. athletes' renown.

Lillian Kantner, '13.

"BOY-DEAR."

It was early winter, about Thanksgiving time. Already a light touch of snow covered the ground, and boys with sleds were busy. A girl in a crimson coat and jaunty hat, came slowly through the silent wood, pulling a sled. Neither she nor the occupant of the sled, a boy of perhaps ten years of age, had spoken for a long time. Finally, however, at the sound of a smothered sob, from beneath the furs and rugs piled on the sled, she turned and, with a little cry of "Boy-dear," she knelt beside the sled, her arms about the boy. In a perfect passion of tenderness she spoke to him assuring him that if he felt that way, she would not go away; no, she would stay with him and they'd starve together, first.

Then, straightening up, the boy lifted a delicate, pale, little face, a face such as one sees only among those who have suffered much and learned patience and strength, perhaps in preparation for that last, great trial when Death is victor. Very gently he put his arm about her neck and bravely he told her that he would not mind, that he guessed he was tired, and that was what had made him cry. Would she take him home? Silently, doubtfully, the girl obeyed. This would be the last sled-ride with the little brother she would have for many a day.

When Peggy Lyons' father had died, leaving to his children only an honorable name and the memory of a good fight, people had said that Peggy would certainly marry soon, for she was popular. Later, when the frail little mother had died, too, they were sure Peggy would take one of eligible young men who were eager to claim her.

Instead, she had left the old life, after paying all debts, and had taken the boy to the haven offered by an old aunt of her father's. But, while the old lady loved her grand-niece, this seeming charity was galling to the girl's proud nature. Yet this seemed to be all she could expect for a time, for the love of the little brother, a wonderful voice, and this dependence, were all that remained to her. Love could have been hers, but it would not include the little brother, and so it, too, was now gone.

She was offered a meagre salary by a leading dramatist, to sing a part in a new production. Because it would mean comforts and perhaps a healthy, strong manhood for "Boy-dear," she consented. Her aunt would care for and love him; she would go.

Two weeks later saw Peggy Lyons in a dressing-room in one of New York's foremost theatres. It was almost time for her call, she had just finished a note to "Boy-dear" and in her shimmering white dress, was standing by the window, looking out at the hurrying throngs of Broadway. How many, many, unhappy faces there were, and what stories they told. Would she some day be like that, hopeless, sorrow-haunted, and alone, without even the boy's love? No, no, she would be a success; for the boy's sake, at any rate, she would be happy, hopeful, and he would be so strong and so loving towards her. A strong body for him and his love

for her would be all the rewards she would ask for in life; her labor, her trials and disappointments, would amount to nothing when the day of realization of her dreams came, as come it must. They had said he was growing weaker, that he missed her, but soon she would be able to have him with her, and they would be very happy.

In answer to a knock, her maid opened the door. "A message for Mademoiselle de Varney," she heard as she turned from the window while dread and terror clutched at her heart. "The boy is worse. Can hardly last through the night," the message said. Dimly the girl realized one thing—she must go, must go back to "Boy-dear." Then like the summons of duty, came her call to go on. She had promised, so faithfully, to keep her engagement. Well, she would keep her word, though it killed her, or broke her heart. "Boy-dear" would want her to do it.

That evening, the theatre going world went mad with delight in the voice of a slender girl, in a shimmering gown, who sang as though all the grief and pain and terror of ages and ages, were hers. "A consummate actor," "a rare genius," were some of the things the critics said of her. But, while her name was on thousands of tongues that night, the girl, a woman now, walked the floor in her lonely lodging place, and, beside her walked ever the grim specter, Death. Sometimes, she prayed; more often she could not pray; she could only stare with frightened, terror-filled eyes at life without "Boy-dear" to love and work for.

With the dawn came another message, "He is better. Doctor says he will recover." And suddenly, the sun broke through the clouds, and, as the girl knelt by the open window a great peace enveloped her and a great thankfulness. The darkness of the night was gone, and the old hope in her heart was thrilling her, spurring her on.

Edna M. Yorke, '15.

HALLOWE'EN.

Ten witches with their broom-stick crew
Unto a masking party drew;
They brought with them black cats so lean
To celebrate that Hallowe'en.

Upon each witch were turned all eyes,
For every guest gazed in surprise
Forgetting Hallowe'en's great fun.
And games that were just then begun.

They thought not once of ghosts they feared,
But stared upon these witches weird:
Apples and nuts were soon forgot,
Ice cream and cake were things of nought.

THE NORMAL REVIEW.

The witches, they did sing and dance,
 The cats began to purr and prance;
 And all were frightened who were there,
 Witches and cats--they did not care.

Soon all the youths and maidens go,
 And never one of them shall know
 These witches were ten girls, so gay,
 All clad in black and grim array.

Lulu Hays, '13.

THE MOON WITCH.

The moon comes o'er the rolling hills;
 It shines and dances in the rills;
 We see his face all smiling bright;
 His double chin, his eyes so light,
 His stubby nose, and full, fat cheeks
 Seem mocking at us, as he peeks
 Above the low horizon line,
 Where ghastly figures call and whine.
 Perhaps it is the wind that blows,
 Perhaps it is the witch, who knows
 That o'er all lands where'er she glides
 The moon upon her shoulder rides.

Frances Hanlon, '13.

BELLA'S VISIT TO SCHOOL.**For The Second Grade**

One beautiful morning in October Bella Hope went to school with her brother John. The Brush Run school house stood on a little hill near a dark woods. The children liked to play in the woods during the noon hour. Bella had heard John talk so much of the fun he had, while playing in the woods, that she was very anxious for the noon hour to arrive.

When noon came the boys and girls with one glad shout took their dinner pails and raced to the woods. Bella was very tired when she reached the shade of the trees, for she was only four years old and found it very hard to keep pace with the larger children.

When the lunches were eaten, the fun commenced in earnest. After playing several games the children called for I-Spy; soon all were hid. Bella found a large mound of leaves and quickly covered herself with them. She lay very still so that no one would find her. The shouts of the children died away and no sound was heard except the birds singing in the trees and the squirrels chattering as they gathered their nuts.

Bella was thinking of going to see why the game was so long when she heard a voice speaking to her. It said, "Little girl, will you come and help us gather nuts for winter?" Bella was surprised to see a little squirrel, holding a nut in his paws, sitting near and looking at her. It was he

who had spoken to her. She ran with the squirrel and soon had gathered quite a number of nuts, which the squirrels carried away as fast as they could. While she was helping gather nuts, Red Fox came running by and stopped and told the squirrels what bright sons he had. Bella was much interested in his words and said she would like to see his children. She started with Red Fox, who walked very fast and talked all the time. They came to a very steep and narrow path, and Red Fox walked ahead and stopped beside a large stone. He lifted the stone, and there in the side of the hill was a little house. When they went inside they found the house was all made of mud. Bushy Tail and Short Ears were playing tag. Red Fox, who was very proud of his sons, had them play many games and sing some songs which they had learned at the school of Mr. Black Fox. Bella thought the little foxes very funny and laughed until the tears stood in her eyes, when they played leap frog with their father.

Just as Mrs. Fox came in to tell them that supper was ready, Bella thought she heard some one calling and when she tried to push open the door she found it opened easily, for it was only the leaves with which she had covered herself. John and the school teacher were standing beside her and both looked frightened. They had hunted for her a long while and were afraid she had wandered off into the woods.

When Bella told her mother the story of her dream her mother laughed and said she would read her the story of "The Old Grey Fox."

G. A. L., '13.

How One Squirrel Got His Dinner.

Down at the southwestern end of the State Capitol grounds at Harrisburg, Pa., just at the end of a wide walk, stands an ordinary peanut roaster and a man. The little squirrels which are kept on the grounds receive many peanuts from this wagon. One clever fellow must have learned where the peanuts were, and feeling hungry went to get some. Just beside the wagon was a telephone pole, and from the pole the wires passed through the branches of a tree near by. Up the tree went the squirrel, along the wire he ran till he reached the pole. Slowly he went down the pole, jumped onto the roof of the wagon, and peeped over. Seeing no danger, he jumped to the shoulder of the man who sells the peanuts. Before the man knew what had happened, the little squirrel was in the wagon and in the middle of the pile of peanuts, eating as fast as he could. The man was kind and allowed him to stay. When he had enough he went home by the same path.

K. C., '13.

Practice and Preaching.

I don't see why we boys can't go down street
 Unless we dodge a dozen prof.'s we meet.
 In every picture show around in town
 You see a prof. or two in "cap and gown."

THE NORMAL REVIEW.

If to the ice-cream parlor you retire
 You see more teachers in the Normal's hire;
 Or, if in hunger to a store you go
 You've got to watch your P's and Q's just so.
 Ice cream, the store, the rink, the billiard hall,
 And moving pictures and the girls and all,
 Are things which we, as students here, must shun,
 And whoop, and yell, and sing, to have our fun;
 While teachers, who enjoy these very things,
 Report a fellow if he only sings.

E. R. B., '13.

If—————?

If a uneda biscuit is a soda cracker,
 what is an ice-pick?

If an ice-pick is a water-cracker,
 what is an emaciated goat?

If an emaciated goat is a butter thin,
 what is the Normal Review?

For answer, consult the next Student Number.

Who Are They?

The following phrases describe different members of the school;
 in each case the first letters are the initials of the person described, as,
 for example, Earnest Hockey Leader is Elizabeth H. Long.

Makes Geography Noteworthy.
 Ever Rosy Blond.
 Heavy Elephant Weight (?).
 Constantly Ever Repeating.
 Harps About Monkeys.
 Christian Lovable Erudite.
 Surely Energetic Athletic Lass.
 Best Happy Capering.
 Rollicking Easy Dude.
 Ever Envious Cases.
 Chants Admirable Ditties.
 Wins School's Honor.
 Must Raise Something.
 Only Good Men Can Dance.
 Hardly Ever Ailing.
 Earnest Hockey Leader.
 Darling Lady.
 Long On "K"oaching.

Your Choice.

Would you rather be

- A giraffe with the sore throat?
- A "thousand legs" with corns?
- A "daddy-long-legs" with rheumatism?
- An elephant with the earache?
- An alligator with lock-jaw?
- A crocodile with the toothache?
- A buffalo with the mumps?
- Or a Senior with History of Education?

Class-Room Echoes.

Mr. Richardson in Roman History: "Who was Agricola?"

Student: "He was a farmer."

Teacher: "Miss Tannehill, you shouldn't stumble over that verb, it's wade."

Question in Geology Class: "What becomes of a log after it has lain on the ground for some time?"

Answer: "It evaporates and blows away."

Teacher—"Why did Cassiodorus establish an Agricultural School?"

Bright Pupil—"To give the people who did not have the ability of becoming a Christian a chance for other lines of work." D. J., '13.

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations avoid all double-end-tenders", in short, don't use big words.

Senior to room-mate: "Say, wife, I believe I'm going to get a good mark in English."

Room-mate: "Why?"

Senior: "Because, when anything is up for criticism, I have been giving transverse criticism and she seems to be pleased every time."

It is rather hard to get next to "one parting kiss" in "The Soldier's Farewell" but some of the girls are willing to try to reach it.

English teacher: "And what was Arthur's sword called?"

Eager pupil: "Exchequer."

In an English recitation the class were noting the various pranks played by Puck and had reached the line "And bootless makes the breathless housewife churn." A senior raised his hand to volunteer the interpretation "and makes the housewife churn without any shoes on."

The other day a teacher had occasion to ask the members of her class where they could find a picture of the Forum. The unobservant students began to name over some Art Galleries and the teacher had to inform them that we have one in our hall. Miss A. G. had heard of the little incident and decided that she wouldn't be caught in that matter. When the same teacher in another class asked "Where were the tables

of laws posted?" little Anna raised her hand and said "Why, there's a picture of it out in the hall."

A German Teacher—"Was fur Augen haben Sie?"

Mr. C. H.—"Ich weiss nicht."

A History Teacher—"What was the trouble concerning the church?"

Student—"There wasn't to be anything carried on legally like death, burial, etc."

California Foot Ball Team.

'Rah! For the summer time and all its heat
Has given place to autumn, whom we greet
With Normal yells. The base-ball season fades,
And every foot-ball rooter's in his seat.

In former days I often did frequent
The base-ball field and many hours spent
In reading base-ball dope, but never found
That I was thrilled to any great extent.

But when arrive the bracing days of fall,
And students throng again the Normal hall,
And blithe young giants trot upon the field,
I simply can't contain myself at all!

A Normal crowd that roots, as it knows how,
The tug of bodies in a scrimmage, wow!
The long, high punts, the tackle, clean and hard,
Ah, this is Paradise for me just now!

D. J., '13.

ATHLETICS.

Coach Kirberger has experienced much difficulty in developing a good football team, because he has green material with which to work.

The games to date are:

Sept. 28.....Uniontown, 27—California, 0.

Oct. 3.....Charleroi, 7—California, 0.

October 12.....Indiana, 69—California 0.

Oct. 26.....Connellsville, 26—California, 0.

October 17 found the California boys playing Waynesburg. In the first half of this game California held Waynesburg scoreless, and seemed to have the advantage. In the second half Waynesburg put some local players into the game, and it was these players who snatched victory from California and gave them defeat.

The line-up for the game was:

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| L. E. Drum—Wycoff | R. T. Fuller |
| L. T. Stewart (Captain) | R. E. Glunt |
| L. G. Groleau | Q. B. Wilson—Edwards |
| C. Humphries | L. H. Edwards—Long |
| R. G. Wade—Crago | R. H. Keys |
| F. Lyon. | |

California should have a good basketball team this year, as there are many good players in the school. Next spring there will be a track team, which will represent California in a meet with other normal schools.

Ernest Keys, '13.

Hockey.

One new feature of this year's work at California is hockey for the girls. Each class is represented by one or more teams. The first team does not in all cases include the best players, as not enough time has elapsed to determine who are the most skillful.

Hockey is a field game played by a team of eleven. The team consists of a goaler, two full-backs, three half-backs, and five forwards including two wings, one center forward, and two inside forwards.

In the first contest game of the season the different teams were distinguished by different colors. This game will long be remembered by the girls who played. Despite the fact that there was much digging of earth, calling of sticks, and getting out of place, all could readily see that the interest of hockey is equal to that of football.

The interest will grow as the players look forward to the interclass championship games of November. A championship banner will be awarded, and each class is hoping to be able to wave this banner over all the other teams.

S.E.A.L., '13.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAIS.

The first meeting of L'Alliance Francais was held September 21 at the home of Miss Mary Noss. There were present several new members from the first and second year classes. Mr. Groleau, the president, gave a short address. The election for vice-president and secretary was held, with the result that Miss Pillsbury was elected for the former office and Miss Grice for the latter.

The program was as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Recitation | Miss Grice |
| Piano duet | Misses Noss and Nickels |
| Impromptu class | Miss Tannehill |
| Recitation | Miss Michener |

A game under the direction of Miss Hanlon.

A game for the second year students.

Refreshments were then served, and informal conversation was

carried on. After singing the Marseillaise, the Alliance adjourned to meet October 26, 1912.

B. L. G., Secretary

SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC.

The recitals which have been given by Miss Noss during previous terms are being continued in the new school year. They are held on alternate Sunday evenings after the Vesper services. As the first meeting, held September 8, came soon after the death of Massanet, his work was made the subject of the program. Miss Noss played several numbers by this composer and called attention to his light and graceful rhythms.

On September 22 the plan of study for the year was explained. Beginning with early music, Miss Noss will discuss the works of different composers down to the middle of the eighteenth century and will have this history of music illustrated by vocal and instrumental selections.

At this meeting the music of primitive peoples was taken up and on October 6 the program consisted of the study of music of mediaeval times. The music on the fourth program illustrated vocal counterpoint previous to 1600. The Misses Hawkins, Decker, Wilson, and McCleary sang "Matona, Lovely Maiden," a charming quartet by Lassus, and the difficult "Crucifixus" by Palestrina. The programs have been very good and enjoyed by all, but the last one was especially well rendered.

The meetings this year are for Seniors only, but each evening every chair has been in demand. The meetings are very informal; throughout the recital questions may be asked, and after the regular program is completed, Miss Noss will play any piece in her repertoire which is requested.

R. B., '13.

CLIO.

Time brings many changes. The first term of our scholastic year is slipping away from us. This season is the most beautiful and inspiring of all; especially is this true among students. Who does not love the many colors of autumn? Whose blood does not flow more rapidly and who does not get an inspiration to be "doing something" after a look at nature? Hence he who has the advantages and the responsibilities of the student needs to act under a motive which shall guide at all times and absorb his whole soul. It should be such as will lead to a high, noble standard of action and feeling, and such as will call forth all powers in enterprise which will do good to men.

To the live student, there is no greater factor in school life than the literary society. His physical nature has received attention ere he has come to the Normal, but now he is looking after the mental, so as to have a full development. We find on this earth whatever we bring eyes to see. In like manner yet more directly, we find in a literary society what we bring our bodies and minds to do. For the proverb is true, "We learn to do by doing."

Clio has begun a very promising term. Much could be said of the faithfulness of the members of Clio. Our hall is such that none need to be ashamed of it; our talent is such that we are proud of it; and the willingness of the members to perform is very gratifying. We have not had a vacant number on any program this term. This speaks well for all the performers, and especially so for the program committee.

We notice several of the old members back to visit Clio this year. The following were here this term: Misses Talbot, Frye, Ward, Underwood, Edwards, and Humphries, Mr. Weigle and Mr. Hackney. We are glad to see them here. Their presence inspires us. To those whose faces are new to our hall and campus we say, welcome!

The following officers have been elected to guide the destinies of Clio from October 11 to November 15 inclusive: President—Mr. McDonough; Vice President—Miss Noss; Secretary—Miss Wilson; Attorney—Mr. Jacobs; Treasurer—Miss Stella Burrie; Critic—Miss Leola McDonough.

R. E. D., '13.

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philomathean Literary Society on September 6, at the usual hour, assembled in their hall and held a meeting that was well worth attending. One of the principal numbers was Mr. Boucher's Salutatory, or address of welcome; this showed splendid preparation on his part. In fact the whole meeting presaged many successes for Philo during the school year 1912-'13.

The programs thus far have been of a type hard to excel. Among the commendable features of these programs are the periodicals and debates. The former have been very instructive and entertaining. With respect to the debates it may be said that they could be better, but they could not be much better, nor could they be prepared with more conscientious effort on the part of the debaters. The questions for debate have been almost exclusively current topics of the day, and we are glad to note that much interest has been taken in these questions by miscellaneous debaters. Yet we look for better results in the future meetings.

In the few weeks preceding our last meeting the membership has increased by strides and not very short strides either. Of all the male boarding students who were eligible to membership in the senior societies but two or three have joined the rival society. There were about four times as many girls admitted as there were boys. The record-breaking reception of members occurred on September 20, when twenty-six persons were sworn in as members of the society.

Besides the usual critic visitors we are glad to note that other members of the faculty, including the principal, are taking enough interest to attend our meetings, and in many cases give us good advice, wrought out of their many years' experience as teachers. This advice we do or do not follow. It seems that in the review of the program, the faculty visitors are

disinclined to criticise the performers adversely. This is true with, perhaps, one exception. If the faculty visitor and also our own society critics were to make more adverse criticisms than they do, it would improve the tone of the society.

Last but not least, Philo Hall has been papered during the summer vacation and is now shipshape. This increases the ardor of Philo for better work. One has something to look forward to in going to society, when the room looks bright and when we see the shining faces of others reflecting that brightness. Mr. Crago has charge of the janitor work in Philo, and under his care we hope to see the hall kept in good order.

Among our alumni visitors were John Howard, who is sometimes called Bucky; Wilbur Edwards, who is sometimes called Puffer; Earnest Paxton, who took the opportunity, when called upon for a speech, to tell us that although he was an alumnus, yet he was not a Philo; Miss Coatsworth and Miss Sloan. These were all active workers of the class of '12, one, Mr. Edwards, having been a former president. John Lowery, '13.

DELPHIC

The Delphic Literary Society held its first meeting this year on Friday evening, September 6. Delphic is certainly improving. This is shown by the difference between the first meeting and the last.

A program committee of five has been appointed, one of whom is to serve the whole year, two for two terms, and two for one term. When their term of office expires, two more persons will be appointed to take their place. The chorus, which is very good, is under the supervision of Professor Dobson.

The debates and also the impromptu classes are much better than last year. The debate on October 18 by Miss Bradshaw, affirmative, and Mr. Letchworth, negative, also the one October 25 by Miss Marshall and Miss Rankin, affirmatives, and Miss Ellen Noon and Miss Hazel Cain, negatives, were especially good.

Before this year owing to the three year course, Delphic was composed entirely of new members; but this year, because of the change to the four year course, there are in the society both old and new members. Therefore Delphic should do better work this year than ever before, and let us hope she will.

Helen Woerner, '15.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

It was decided at the last meeting to send ten delegates to the 37th District Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of the Second District of Pennsylvania; this conference is to be at Washington, Pa., on Oct. 25, 26, and 27. It is hoped that this occasion will be a means of inspiration to greater work.

The following programme has been arranged for the month of November:

- Nov. 3. The Peril of Great Achievement. Mark 1:45; 3:7-10;5:24;
6:31-36; 2 Chron. 9:22. Chalmers Goshorn.
10. The Modesty of Strength. Matt. 4:5-7; I Sam. 17:38-40.
Frank Eberhart
17. The Cumulative Power of Selfishness. Mark 1:24; 2:6-7;
7:16-24; 3:2-21; 7:1-5; Jer. 26:8-9. Donald Jacobs.
24. The Strength of Certainty in Belief. Matt. 22:46; Prov.16:1.
Herbert Lyon.
Ben Crago, Pres.

Y. W. C. A.

On the last Sunday of September the first missionary meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held. Miss Reiff, the advisory chairman of the missionary committee, conducted the meeting. The lesson covered a general view of China's geographical conditions and of the missionary movement. The regular mission study began Sunday evening, October 13. The committee has planned to have their study every two weeks on Sunday evenings in the Library. The books which are to be used are "The Uplift of China." and "The South American Problem."

At the meeting on September 22, Miss Leola McDonough gave a very interesting report of a talk given by Miss Conde at the conference at Eagles Mere.

Regular Bible classes have been organized and are meeting every Tuesday evening. We are using the book entitled "Jesus, the Man of Galilee." The topics studied on Tuesday evenings are to prepare for the lessons treated on Sunday mornings. The subject of the first lesson of this course, which was taken up October 13, was "The Life of Jesus," by Matthew. The leaders were Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Femia Burrie.

We had the honor of having with us for a few days, Miss Eleanor Richardson, State Students' Secretary. She met the different committees of the association and gave to them many helpful suggestions for the planning of their work for the coming year. On Tuesday evening, October 17, in an address to both associations she gave a very interesting and impressive talk about the meaning of our school life.

The social as well as the religious phase of our association work has begun the year strongly. A candy and ice cream social was held Friday evening, October 4, in the Main Hall, with the result that the sum of \$9.80 was added to the treasury.

The Young Women's Christian Association is always glad to welcome the alumni and friends of the school and to have them participate in our religious and social activities. On Sunday morning, October 13, Mrs. Aiken and Mrs. Baughman visited our meeting and expressed their appreciation of the work which the Young Woman's Christian Association is doing. The association was visited by a former member, Miss Corinne Talbot of the class of 1912.
Bernice Hufford.

TEN DAYS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Up from the hot cities and towns thronged in the summer months a great company of young women. At our head walked those who think and act for the good of the young womanhood of this country. No doubt you wonder who we were. This great company is bound together by the name of the Young Women's Christian Association. Delegates from seventy-four schools and colleges represented seven states and twenty-eight denominations.

The journey was a pleasant one. We went to Eagles Mere by the way of Pittsburg, Altoona, and Williamsport. The trains were fast and comfortable. The trip up into the Allegheny Mountains brought into view a varied and delightful country. The charge at Sonestown to the quaint little narrow-gauge train for the concluding twelve hundred foot climb of the mountain, was both interesting and pleasurable. The road wound through the very heart of the mountain scenery. As the mountain climb ended, we stepped off the train close to the deep blue glistening lake.

The short walk to our hotel was full of comment on the marvelous beauty of the great laurels, just then coming in bloom, and on the tonic mountain air, free from dust and smoke. Glenside, one of the score of furnished cottages scattered about the tree-embowered avenues of the park, we shared with the Mansfield Normal girls. All of the delegates of these cottages took their meals in the dining room at the Forest Inn Hotel. This dining room was so light, sweet, and open that, when the double windows were pushed up and down, we were practically in the open air, and the lovely park seemed part of the room.

It did not take us long to discover, in the four hundred acre Park, the auditorium, bathing beach, tennis courts, croquet grounds, and other places of amusement. The lake afforded the most pleasure. There ensued swimming races, canoe-tilting, and high diving contests between the different schools. Bryn Mawr College took most honors.

It seemed to be no trouble to make acquaintances. On the second afternoon, the Faculty gave a reception. Every one was so congenial, especially the college girls, who were anxious to learn of the work done in the Normal School Associations. The following afternoon denominational receptions were given, at which each girl met girls of her own denomination. For the Methodists, Mrs. Curtis, who has been a missionary in Japan, was hostess. Among the many interesting things which she had, those that appealed to us most were one dress she wore while in Japan, views of magnificent buildings and gardens, the picture of her school, and a beautiful colored bead shoe made by one of her Japanese pupils. Dr. Swaney, a mission teacher, and his class entertained the waitresses of the Forest Inn Hotel. The spirit of the company was such as to show them that they were among pleasant people.

Aside from these social events there was plenty of work to be done.

Every morning and evening there was opened by cultured hands an old, old Book. It was changed from a vague, misunderstood, secretly feared or openly questioned authority to a wonderful text-book of living teachings for living people—including college and Normal girls. And for us to carry such "good tidings" throughout the world seemed reasonable. Thus missionaries were discovered to be "just folks."

So passed the days and nights, and all too soon came the end. After tarrying those ten days in the mountains it was hard to return to the plains, but we had new visions and new powers to put to work. Those who went with never a thought beyond their own little social pleasures came back with shining faces to work with new joy and new ideals. The great procession of girls paused in silence a moment at the foot of the hills. One last look behind us, then we turned swiftly away. Our lives will be enriched by these wonderful experiences.

Femia Burrie, '13.

VISITORS.

Donald Ross spent Sunday, October 13, with his sister Madge.

Mrs. T. D. Lesnett and friend, Miss McCoy, pleasantly surprised Grace and Sarah Lesnett on Saturday, September 28.

Helen Aiken was visited by her mother, Mrs. A. P. Aiken, and by Mrs. William Baughman on October 12.

Miss Esther Herrington was the guest of her sister Mary on October 19 and 20.

Mrs. W. R. Michener and Mrs. E. G. Mills visited Mate Michener on Wednesday, October 16.

Mrs. Alice McGill of Millsboro, Pa., was the guest of Mildred Blackburn last week.

Mrs. H. W. O'Neill spent Saturday, October 19, with her sister Margaret Thompson.

Miss Della Silbaugh of Uniontown, Pa., visited her sister Laura on Sunday, October 13.

Bernice Hufford was visited by her cousin, Miss Lulu Hufford of Marianna, on September 28.

Miss Mabel Wientge of Scenery Hill was the guest of Hazel Wright on Saturday, October 5.

Miss Edith and Naomi Linton of Beallsville spent Thursday, October 17, with Bella Patrick.

Bella Patrick was visited by her sister Janet on October 22.

Mrs. Electa Shape of Claysville arrived at C. N. S., October 19, and spent the week-end as the guest of her daughter, Miss Bess Shape.

Mr. S. M. Hopkins came up from Pittsburg Friday, October 11, and spent a few hours with his daughter, Miss Margaret Hopkins.

Mrs. N. T. Carson and daughter from near Charleroi were the guests of Miss Hazel Carson of North Hall, Sunday afternoon, October 20.

Miss Edna Yorke has been visited by her mother and baby sister,

who only stayed one afternoon. A few weeks later her older sister visited her one Sunday afternoon. The day after this her father, another sister and her uncle were at school and took Miss Yorke for an auto ride.

Mr. Lewell from Uniontown was at school to see Miss Stella and Miss Femia Burrie the week of September 22.

Miss Lucile Noss was visited by her mother and little brother on October 11 and by Miss Irma McCullough on September 28.

Miss Bella Patrick's sister came to see her on October 23 for a week's visit.

Miss Agnes Redding came to California September 20 and stayed over Sunday. She came to attend the Alliance and to see the girls.

Miss Eoline Mitchell's sister was at C. N. S. one evening early in October.

Miss Clara Talbott's mother came to see her the last of September and also her sister, one of last year's alumni. Another one of last year's girls, Miss Janet Whyte, visited her November 1.

Miss Eliza Hewitt's mother visited her from October 21 to 22. Mrs. H. L. Hewitt is a graduate of C. N. S. in the class of 1890.

Miss Flora Buffington and Miss Mary Wolfe were calling on Miss Florence Fisher, October 9.

Miss Daine Hornbeck of Dawson, Pa., visited Miss Nettie Gillespie September 21. Miss Hornbeck graduated from the school in 1910.

Mrs. H. C. Howarth of Monongahela City visited her sister Elizabeth Hall October 26. Mrs. Howarth attended this school in 1901.

Miss Margaret Crumrine of Fredericktown visited Elsie Chandler October 26. Miss Crumrine is a graduate of this school.

Mrs. F. W. Donaldson of Pittsburg came to see her daughter, Catherine Donaldson October 27.

Mrs. Woods of Elizabeth, Pa., was a caller on Miss Rizpah Maxwell, October 12.

Mrs. B. F. Hayden of Elizabeth, Pa., visited her daughter, Ruth Hayden October 12.

Miss Alvina Danielson of Smithton, Pa., was calling on her sister Christine, September 6.

Miss Della Marshall was calling on her sister May on September 6. Miss Marshall attended this school in 1910.

Mrs. Ella N. Richardson was a guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richardson, at the inauguration of Prof. Hertzog.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1884.

Rev. J. I. Humbert, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Coal Centre, Pa., delivered the prayer at the opening of the program at the Inauguration.

J. A. Berkey of Somerset responded to a toast at the luncheon in honor of Governor Tener. His subject was "The Governor."

Miss Anna M. Shutterly attended the twelfth annual meeting of the librarians of the state, at Glen Hall, Pa. 105 librarians were present; the association discussed the advisability and uses of organized library work in the schools. Seven of the Normal schools already have organized library work and others expect to do so in the early future.

1898.

Miss Jessie White of California, Pa., with her father and mother, will spend the winter in the state of California.

1898.

The following cutting from the Boston Globe will be of interest to our readers:

"Lieut. William Rea Furlong, U. S. N., who for the past two years has been detailed by the Navy Department as inspector-instructor to the Massachusetts Naval Militia and in command of the U. S. S. Chicago, has received his orders from the department detailing him to the special engineering course for two years at the United States Naval Academy.

"Since Lieut. Furlong's connection with the Naval Militia of this State he has achieved much for the general all-around increase in efficiency of the organization. He has developed a scheme of instruction which has already proved exceptionally beneficial as has been exemplified both in seamanship and gunnery during the past two years. This has been especially noticeable the past summer during the annual practice cruise when his plan of ship's organization worked to perfection and in two days the whole organization was working as a unit.

"The departure of Lieut. Furlong is deeply regretted by every officer and man of the Naval Militia. The officers have given him a testimonial dinner and presented him with a memento of his stay with the Massachusetts command, while the men of the regular service have presented him with a handsome sword and belt.

"His selection by the Navy Department for the special course in advanced engineering is an honor for it is a much-sought berth by those officers who have a liking for engineering duty. Lieut. Furlong will specialize in electricity, as he believes this to be very important in connection with the gunnery work on shipboard, in which he is particularly interested.

"During Lieut. Furlong's stay in this city he took advantage of the many opportunities for study and took a special course at Harvard in international law, besides studying German and doing much reading of naval history from the valuable collection at the Public Library in addition to his many duties in connection with the upkeep of the Chicago and as judge advocate of the summary courtmartial board at the Navy Yard."

1903.

At 4 o'clock October 7, the wedding of Miss Mary Collins Brinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brinton, Jr., of Pitcairn, Pa., and Addison

H. Savery of Philadelphia, Pa., took place. Miss Jean Gray Brinton ('03) sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Savery will be at home in Germantown, Pa., after January 1, 1913.

Mrs. Homer Hendricks (Anna Reeves) of Palmerton, Pa., is spending the fall with her father and friends at California, Pa.

1904.

Leslie Hornbake is, for a fourth term, principal of the North Charleroi schools.

1908.

Miss Eva M. Johnson is in the office as Principal Hertzog's secretary.

1909.

Miss Winifred Martin ('09) and Mr. Herbert Mason were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin, at Charleroi, Pa., October 11, 1912.

On Wednesday, June 26, 1912, at the home of the bride in Charleroi occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wyatt ('09) and Mr. Robert Allen.

1910.

Miss Myrtle Clendennon is teaching at Monessen, Pa.

Miss Josephine Matzelle is teaching at West Monessen, Pa.

1911.

Miss Phyllis Nicholas ('11) and Dr. Arthur Odbert of Ohiopyle were married in Wheeling, W. Va., September 11, 1912.

Miss Louise Hanlon is teaching in Monongahela, Pa.

Miss Mabel Colvin is teaching gymnasium and elocution at Uniontown.

Anna Duff is teaching in Uniontown.

Gazelle Harrison, Louise Hanlon and Mabel Frye are teaching in Monongahela, Pa.

1912.

Mr. Norman Griffith is in the Dental School in the University of Pittsburg.

Mr. Cowell and Mr. Crumrine were in the University of West Virginia during the summer session.

Mary Gordon is teaching in East Pittsburg.

Among the recent 1912 visitors to the Normal are Miss Corrine Talbott, Miss Mildred McCormick, Mr. Harry Hackney, and Mr. Frank Weigle.

Miss Nellie Breese was run over by an automobile Sunday, October 13, and is recovering at her home at Dunn's Station.

Norman Crumrine is teaching at Davis School, Washington, Pa.

Frank Weigle has resigned from Monessen schools to enter Carnegie Technical School at Pittsburg.

THE NORMAL REVIEW.

School Song.

Our strong band can ne'er be broken,
California,
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Kept thro' life's long span.

Chorus—We will ever sing together
Songs of loyalty,
To our well loved Alma Mater,
California.

Mem'ry's leaflets close shall twine
Around our hearts for aye,
Wafting back o'er life's broad track
To pleasures long gone by.

Our school days will soon be ended,
Gliding swiftly by;
Still thy name shall be defended
By our constancy.

Rensselaer Established 1824
Troy, N. Y.
Polytechnic
Engineering and Science Institute

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses.
Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.
For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to
JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.

**Normal Review for
December**

The Country School.
Daily Program.
Field Work in Geography.
New Books.

Morgan & Co.

Fresh
Groceries

Candies
Cakes
and
Fruits

Third Steet, near College Ave.
CALIFORNIA, PA.

THE NORMAL REVIEW

H. R. HARRIS'
STUDIO
Framing and Copying
2nd St. Near Normal

Chas. Silvestro
Boot & Shoe Maker
Third St. California

You are invited to do business
with the
First National Bank
Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$100,000
Undivided profits \$24,700
Wm. H. Binus, President
Wm. S. Nicodemus, Cashier

Coatsworth Bros.
The City Store
For anything in the Grocery
Line.
Country Produce in Season.

Mrs. Jenkins
Millinery
Second and Wood Streets

Look for the Union Card
City Barber Shop
W. B. FRENCH, Prop.
Next Door to 1st National Bank

Too Expensive.

Two little sisters, who were taken to see "Othello," were much impressed by the death scene. "I wonder if they kill a lady every night?" said Lucy.

"Why, of course not, Lucy," said her sister; "they just pretend to. It would be altogether too expensive to really kill a lady every night."—*Wasp*.

Uncertain.

"Have you purchased your new car yet, Mrs. Noorich?" ask the visitor.

"No, Mr. Smithers, I ain't. I can't make up my mind whether to get a gasoline car or a limousine car. Maybe you can tell me—does limousine smell as bad as gasoline?" inquired the lady.—*Harper's Weekly*.

M. Mahaney
Livery Feed and
Sales Stables
Second Street, California

**Calvert's Fish and
Oyster Market**
Stock Fresh Every Day
CHAS. P. CALVERT, Prop.

MIKE BELL
Fruits and Confectionery
Imported Olive Oil
Wood St. California

MRS. MCTAGGART: Hoots! Dinna fash yersel', McTaggart! 'Twas a bad shillin' I gave him!

THE MCTAGGART: A bad shillin'! Ma conscience—sic—extravagence! Wuman, had ye no bad saxpence?—*Sydney Bulletin*.

"What a lot of style the Browns are putting on!"

"Yes; and what a lot of creditors they are putting off!"—*Tit-Bits*.

L. SCHNEIDER
Second near Wood St. California

Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing for ladies and gentlemen. Men's Suits made to order.

**ALL WORK
GUARANTEED**

Good
Goods

Reasonable
Prices

Johnson's Jewelry Store

For Your
Christmas Presents

Select your present now and we will lay it away.

All Goods Engraved Free.

Fair
Dealing

WOOD ST.
CALIFORNIA, PA.

Public
Confidence

Bucknell University

COLLEGE—Courses in Arts, Philosophy, Jurisprudence, Science, Biology, Civil, Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineering.

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC
ACADEMY INSTITUTE**

For Catalog and information write to

JOSEPH M. WOLFE
Registrar
LEWISBURG, - PENN'A.

American Book Company

***Publishers of the best
and most popular School
and College Textbooks***

***New York Chicago
Cincinnati***

Washington and Jefferson College Washington, Pa.

Facts About W. & J.

Oldest College west of the Alleghenies.

First building erected on Campus, 1793.

Charter granted in 1802.

Origin of College Library due to gift of fifty pounds from Benjamin Franklin.

Washington and Jefferson College united by Act of Legislature, March 4th, 1865.

**There have been graduated
from W. & J.:**

4 Cabinet Ministers of the United States.

11 United States Senators.

10 Governors of States.

84 United States Congressmen.

230 State Legislators.

83 Presidents of Colleges and Universities.

34 Moderators of General Assemblies.

20 Judges of State Supreme Courts.

125 Judges of County Courts.

1784 Ministers.

1118 Lawyers.

570 Doctors.

Also many Engineers, Teachers, Chemists and Business men.

6 out of the 16 Judges at the Pittsburg bar are W. & J. men.

In all there have graduated from W. & J., 4690 men.

Fashionable Silks, Dress Goods

and

Dress Accessories

*Interesting assortments of
exclusive patterns in all
lines that are in demand
for dress and street wear.*

Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.

Wood Street

California, Pa.

A. B. WARD

The Up-To-Date Store

To The Students

When you want to do your shopping
you want to come here.

WALK OVER SHOES
3.50, 4.00, 4.50 & 5.00

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
3.50, 4.00 & 4.50

BOSTON FAVORITE
2.50, 3.00 & 3.50

HATS & CAPS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Suits Made to your Measure at a
lower price than you can buy ready
to wear Clothing. Everything of
the very latest styles.

A. B. WARD

Next Door To Post Office

STETSON HATS

REGAL SHOES

FAULTLESS SHIRTS

HART SCHAFFNER &
MARX

L. SYSTEM AND
SAMPECK CLOTHES

EVERWEAR HOSE

Better things to wear are
not made.

IF YOU DON'T TRADE HERE WE
BOTH LOSE MONEY.

Max B. Yoffee

The Store That Satisfies