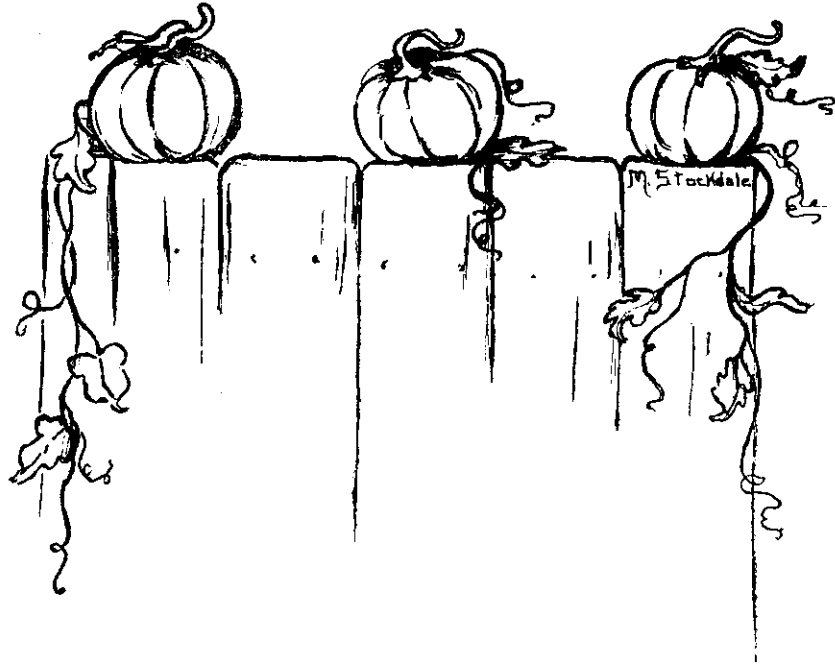


The Normal Review



Ah! on Thank-giving day, when from East and from West,
From North and from South come the pilgrim and guest;
When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored;
When the care wearied man seeks his mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before;
What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye,
What calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie? *Whittier*

NOVEMBER

1916

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California, Pa.

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The Normal Review

VOL. 27

CALIFORNIA, PA., NOVEMBER, 1916

No. 2

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FRANK FIELD	Editor and Manager
LOUISE WARD, '98 Alumni	WALTER CHURCH, '17, Athletics
HARRY MENSER, '17, Y. M. C. A.	JAMES LA POE, '18, Gen. News
MAMIE BRANT, '17, Y. W. C. A.	LOIS FINLEY, '17, Philo
MARTHA SCOTT, '17, Clio	

Yearly subscriptions, fifty cents in advance. Single copies, ten cents. Alumni and former students are requested to send items of interest. Entered as second class matter at the post office, California, Pa.

Subscriptions are now due.

Advertisers may pay as soon as it is convenient.

Get as much as you can. Don't miss literary.

It is a shame the way the big roughnecks from the Normal treated the little chaps from Washington.

Shall we be quitters? Certainly. Hunt up any bad habits you have and quit them.

Go tell teacher, meaning the editor, if any one does anything humorous, or anything at all worth while.

Work for the good things we need, boost for the good things we have.

It is rumored that Pennpittstate will give a holiday if its students surpass New York State University in scholarship during the fall term. The students are much excited and are arranging for a big parade and bonfire.

Why Did the Honor System Fail?

Yes, we have abandoned the honor system. Why? Because the results were unsatisfactory. The system as used here did not accomplish the results aimed at. That is why we abandoned it. Why did it fail here when it is claimed that it succeeds in many other schools? There is the possibility that the system is fundamentally wrong, that it is based upon an fallacious principle. That is a possible explanation. There are others. Two reasons for failure appear as probabilities. The first is that the members of the faculty may not have regarded it seriously. In a few cases this has undoubtedly been true. Teachers have not always trusted the pupils to tell the truth. This is not an excuse for the failure of pupils to tell the truth but it is an explanation in some cases. The other reason is the failure of the students to take the system seriously and to assume responsibility. A false sense of honor made it almost impossible for the Student Board to secure evidence. It should be clear that if a dishonest student knows that he will be protected by others he will not hesitate to do wrong. It should be equally clear that if he is shielded by the other students they become responsible in a measure, for somehow it has been decided that we are our brother's keepers.

It is probably well that it has been abandoned. The moral results have not been good for persons who should have assumed responsibility have not done so. The change does not mean that anyone is free to cheat in his work. It does mean that some one is going to feel responsible for his not cheating. Somehow the editor has no respect for a cheat and, as in the past, he will vote against anyone who has been known to cheat. He is not in favor of graduating or advancing any one of that class. Be straight, be square, it pays and it is right.

We have planned a symposium upon the subject of the Normal school course of study as students think of it. This will appear in the December issue. Normal school students should have ideas; we believe that they may be worth while.

Who Should Come to Normal?

Some Normal school men of long experience are of the opinion that Normal school students of the present day are not up to the standards of former years. They give as a reason that high school teachers urge the better students to go to college and only those of inferior ability are directed to the Normal schools. Another group is made up of those who have fair ability but lack means. These go to Normals because of the lower cost.

This impels us to ask, who should go to Normal?

The purpose of the Normal is the training of teachers, especially teachers of elementary schools. To a very considerable extent the quality of the material with which the high schools must work is dependent upon the ability of the teachers in the elementary schools. If it is true that high school teachers encourage all the best students to attend college it must be clear that they are really interfering with the work of their own schools. Few college students teach in the elementary schools. Few colleges give any real training for work in these schools. It is not their business so to do. These good students are trained in the colleges and enter upon high school work. And usually they do this work well after a little experience. But the persons who would make good elementary teachers are not given the proper training.

It should be evident, therefore, that if we are to have elementary teachers of a higher grade the teachers in the high schools must direct to the Normal schools all those pupils who desire and have ability for elementary school work. Such direction will raise the standard of work done in the Normal schools and as a reflex the work in the grades must be made better. The high schools themselves will be bettered because their students will come to them better prepared. Much more thorough cooperation is needed between school superintendents and high school principals on the one hand and the Normal school authorities on the other. They should get together, their interests are largely the same.

What About Football?

Yes, what about football? I am in favor of athletics. I have fooled around with a football a little, have had a knee dislocated and used a crutch for weeks as a consequence and also had a rib broken. I have managed a football team. I have seen several games played by good teams. But I want to go on record as being opposed to football as it seems to be played among the smaller teams in this section of the country. Further, I am opposed our playing high school teams under any circumstances.

We have recently played two of the leading high school teams of this section. Both games have been very unsatisfactory. Both have been brutally rough. Both have been filled with unsportsman like conduct. Both have left sores that will be hard to heal. We have no apology to make. The officials tried to be fair. The cry of partisanship is all poppycock. We suffered as much as anyone from the decisions of the referee. To make matters worse uninformed newspaper writers have printed stories which are far from being in accord with the facts in the case. A newspaper has no business printing attacks such as appeared in some without ascertaining the truth.

As it stands now many boys in Southwestern Pennsylvania are being trained in brutality by paid coaches. More than that, they are being trained in unsportsmanlike conduct and in dishonesty. They are being trained to think that to win is the only thing worth while, that the how does not matter. The difficulties which we have had are only a few of the many which have occurred in connection with football games in this section. They are not out of the ordinary.

There must be a reason for this state of affairs. I believe that the explanation can be found in the example set by some of our ultra athletic colleges. I believe that the present paid coach system in vogue in most colleges is a curse to every school which has it. I believe that the high school which apes the college in this respect only multiplies the evils of the system. Some one to coach the team is necessary, but that one need not be a man who gives all his time to such

work. Let it be an incidental with him as the playing should be with the boys. And there is absolutely no reason why a man who can force work out of boys as the coach can and as we are perfectly willing that he should, should be more highly paid than any other teacher in the faculty, be it college or high school faculty. But you know that the ordinary school will stand for things in connection with its athletics which it will not tolerate for a moment in connection with any of the other school activities.

Almost every school in this section needs to do a little cleaning out. No college board of trustees should stand for the employment of a football coach. The supporting of players in a financial way should be stopped absolutely. The teams should be trained with the idea of clean sportsmanship instead of the win by any means idea. Let's get sane on the subject of sports in school.

High School Graduates

Last month we referred to the fact that a large number of high schools are represented in our enrollment this year. We believe that the following is a complete list of high schools having graduates in our school this year: Brownsville, Fayette City, Meyersdale, Washington, East Washington, Point Marion, Penn township, Butler County, Elizabeth, Morris township, Greene County, Connellsville, McKeesport, Charle-roi, Chardon, Ohio, Belle Vernon, Monessen, Beaver Falls, South Brownsville, Duquesne, East Pike Run, West Alexander, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg, Donora, Peters township, Centerville, Clairton, West Bethlehem township, Monongahela, East Bethlehem, Glassport, Uniontown, Jeanette, Beallsville, Crafton, Bethel township, Allegheny County, Homestead, North Braddock, Rockwood, Somerset township, Somerset County, German township, North Strabane, Dunbar, Robinson township, Bentleyville, Ellsworth, Artesia, New Mexico, Mt. Pleasant, Blairsville, Jefferson township, Greene County, Morris township, Washington County, Perry township, Fayette County, New Castle, Mount Morris, North Belle Vernon, New Kensington, Turtle Creek.

Receipts

We are in this way receipting for subscriptions received. The persons whose names appear below have paid subscription and no receipt has been given. A list of names will be published each month as the money is received.

Elva Rankin, Earl Bower, Alice M. Grant, Hazel Thomas, Hazel Harshey, Effie McClune, Margaret Gordon, Eliza Higginbotham, Pauline Cochran, Reva Philips, A. D. Vetesk, Jeanne Ferrier, Sarah K. Storer, Rebekah Deily, Patty Houston, Lelia Reed, Charles Barr.

Meeting of the Principals of State Normal Schools of Pennsylvania

PROGRAM**Morning Session**

New Legislation Needed for the Pennsylvania Normal Schools Principal D. J. Waller, Jr., Bloomsburg
Discussion opened by Principal G. M. Philips, West Chester.

College Recognition of Normal School Work
..... Principal Ezra Lehman, Shippensburg
The Advisability of Requiring Students in a Given Normal School District to Attend the Normal School of that District Principal A. C. Rothermel, Kutztown
Discussion opened by Principal E. L. Kemp, East Stroudsburg

Afternoon Session, 1:30 P. M.

Needed Revision of the Present Course of Study in the Pennsylvania Normal Schools
..... Principal Charles Lose, Lock Haven
Discussion opened by Principal P. M. Harbold, Millersville
Normal School Inspection by the State Board
..... Principal W. S. Hertzog, California
How Can the Pennsylvania Normal Schools Give Better Service to the Commonwealth?
..... Principal W. R. Straughn, Mansfield
Discussion opened by Principal J. E. Ament, Indiana

ATHLETICS

The second game of the season was played with Leisenring High school at Leisenring, where the Normal boys scored a comparatively easy victory by rolling up 41 points.

Touchdowns—Mills 2, Burton 2, Cropp 1, Lowers 1.

Goals from touchdowns—Mills 5.

The Normal team and the Washington High school eleven battled to a scoreless tie here Oct. 20. The game was stubbornly fought from the start to the finish.

The summary of the game:

California—0		Washington—0
Letrick	le	Perry
Schomaker	lt	Gibson
Dolan	lg	Parshall
Jeffries	c	Ballentine
Magee	rg	Hess
Sparks	rt	Cameron
Crispen	re	Irwin
Smith	q	Craig
Cropp	rh	Redinger
Burton	lh	Lynn
Mills	f	West

Substitutions—Johnston for Parshall, King for Hess, Hess for King, Stellavato for Cameron, Phillips for Redinger, Hier for West, McVicker for Crispen, Crispen for Letrick, Henry for Magee, Magee for Henry, Letrick for Smith.

Referee—Humphries, umpire, Fitzgerald; head linesman, Moore.

In a stubbornly waged gridiron battle the Normal boys were able to defeat the Uniontown High school eleven here Saturday, Oct. 28, 7-0. By the line plunging by Mills, Burton and Cropp the Normalites were able to score a touchdown in the early part of the first quarter.

The Normal's goal was only in danger once of being crossed for a touchdown during the entire game.

The summary of the game:

California—7		Uniontown—0	
Letrick	le		Ryan
Schomaker	lt		McManus
Dolan	lg		Allen
Jeffries	c		Syncock
Magee	rg		Braxton
Sparks	rt		Crow
McVicker	re		H. Nieman
Smith	q		Sandstone
Burton	lh		Church
Cropp	rh		P. Nieman
Mills	f		Flannigan

Substitutions—Lowers for Jeffries, Church for Lowers, Henry for Magee, Magee for Schomaker, Lowers for McVicker, McVicker for Lowers.

Touchdowns—Mills, goal from touchdown, Mills.

Referee—Ruddles, umpire, Jeffries, head linesman, Pollock.

The Fairmont Game

Two hours of eastern standard were occupied in football, argumentation and red cross work. "Goat" Ridgely made the at home touchdown three and a half minutes after the kick-off and Mills touched the visiting winner when two minutes were left of half number one.

California was clever with some shift signals. Mills, Cropp and others were the Keystone strong men.

Ridgely, Smallwood and Letrick were hurt during the game. California sent Letrick back late in the play and was penalized as the move is only legal at beginning periods.

The score:

Fairmont—7		California—7	
Smallwood	le		Letrick
Gregg	lt		Schomaker
Kuhn	lg		Dolan
Snodgrass	c		Jeffries
Vincent	lg		Henry
Ishart	rt		Sparks

Hess	re	McVicker
M. Hamilton	qb	Smith
Ridgely	lh	Crispen
Reed	rh	Cropp
Miller	fb	Mills

Touchdowns—Ridgely, Mills. Goals from touchdowns—Reed, Mills.

Substitutions—Fairmont, Layman for Miller, Conaway for Isehart, H. Hamilton for Hess; California, Henry for Letrick, Magee for Henry.

Referee—Carter Fleming; umpire, "Red Jones; head linesman, Raymond Haller; timers, G. Travis of Fairmont; E. E. Burton of California, Pa.

Time of quarters—12 and 15 minutes.

The Normal lost to Greensburg High Nov. 10 in a well played game.

Greensburg—26		California—0
Knepper	le	Letrick
Thomas	lt	Schomaker
Alwine	lg	Dolan
Robinson	c	Jeffries
Haines	rg	Magee
Reynolds	rt	Sparks
Griffith	re	Crispen
Coleman	q	Smith
Laughrey	lh	Burton
Mitchell	rh	Cropp
Jones	fb	Mills

Substitutions: California—Church for Magee, J. Henry for Burton. Greensburg—Painter for Reynolds, Brown for Griffith, G. Henry for Mitchell, Reynolds for Thomas, Reese for Alwine, Griffith for Brown, Muldoon for Jones, Sheridan for Coleman, Buchanan for Robinson, Steel for Knepper, Peoples for Laughrey, Kelly for Henry, Hissem for Haines.

Touchdown—Jones 3, Henry. Goals from touchdowns, Griffith 1, Jones 1 out of 3. Referee—Feightner, Pitt. Umpire—Creamer, F. & M. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Ida May Hugg, '89, one of the best known teachers of the Charleroi schools and generally regarded as one of the most efficient, died Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, from shock following an operation for intestinal tumor, at the McKeesport hospital. The operation seemed successful and Miss Hugg came from under the influence of the anaesthetic seemingly all right. Then at noon Sunday the relatives were hurriedly summoned to her bedside. Before they could arrive she had died. After Miss Hugg graduated at the Normal she took a course at Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Hugg has been engaged in the teaching profession since the age of 18 years, beginning her life work at Belle Vernon. Later she taught successively at Washington, Donora, Wilkinsburg and from Wilkinsburg came to Charleroi, where she has been teaching since the fall of 1904. Her efficiency and thoroughness in her chosen work made her generally admired and respected. The Charleroi schools closed in honor of Miss Hugg, on the afternoon of the services.

Born—to Mr. Walter Weaver and Mrs. Bessie Dewar Weaver, '12, of California, Oct. 6, a daughter.

Mrs. Alice Brackett McCollum, wife of J. Roscoe McCollum, '83, of Albuquerque, N. M., died recently in the Presbyterian hospital at Albuquerque, following an operation. Mr. McCollum, who had been in educational work in Albuquerque the past eleven years, is known to many people in Washington county.

Miss Mae Ostrander, '10, entertained at her home on Thompson avenue, Donora, Saturday evening, Oct. 7, in honor of Miss Mabel Fielding, '10, whose engagement to Mr. Paul Bertin of Pittsburgh, has been announced. A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Fielding and she received many handsome gifts. A mock wedding was planned as a surprise to the honor guest. Some of the other guests present were Miss Sara Shutterly, '10, of Monessen, Miss Ruth Thompson, '15, of Donora, and Miss Diantha Riddle, '12, of Belle Vernon.

Miss Bertie McDonough, '00 a teacher in one of the Washington schools, fell recently and broke her hip-bone.

Mr. Guy Suter, '14, of Berlin, Pa., and Mr. Fred Gleason, '99, of Wilson, Pa., are taking Saturday work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss S. Anna Reed, '90, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha E. Reed, 316 Ninth avenue, McKeesport. Miss Reed was a teacher for twenty five years in the public schools of McKeesport. She was a member of the First Christian church and of the Business Women's Christian Association. Miss Reed was always loyal to her Alma Mater and rarely ever missed any of the Alumni banquets.

The McKeesport Daily News pays the following tribute to Miss Reed:

Miss Reed was a woman of true Christian character. She was an earnest and estimable school teacher, an active church worker and because of her lovable disposition she made and retained friends who numbered by the hundreds, who will mourn her death. Her death is a severe loss to the schools and the community.

She was a graduate of the McKeesport high school class of '88. Immediately after her graduation here she entered the California Normal school and after two years she was graduated with high honors. She was elected a teacher in the local schools following her graduation from the normal school and had been a teacher continuously until sickness prevented her from assuming her duties at the opening of the schools yesterday. She had been a teacher in the primary grades for years and always enjoyed the esteem and respect of the little folks and their parents. Last year she had charge of the first grade in the Grandview building but for this term she had been assigned to the first grade in the Eleventh ward schools.

Miss Ruth Shutt, '09, of California, Pa., is teaching penmanship and drawing in the Uniontown schools.

Miss Bessie Ward, '12, and Mr. J. L. Griffin, both of California, Pa., were married Oct. 14, in Pittsburgh. They have gone to Akron, Ohio, to make their home, where Mr. Griffin has a good position with the Goodyear Rubber company. Mrs. Griffin has taught the primary grade at Coal Center for several years.

Miss Mildred Masters, '16, of Coal Center is taking a course at the Birmingham school for girls this year.

Mr. Henry Walker, '16, of Somerset, Pa., Mr. Charles R. Young, '10, and sister Mary Young, '10, of Washington visited at the Normal in October.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Clara Jeanne Mitchell, '10, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mitchell of Monessen, and Mr. George Henry Smith of West Newton, at the home of the bride, at high noon, Thursday, Oct. 19. The ring ceremony was used, the Rev. A. H. Davies officiating. Mrs. Smith was a successful teacher in the public schools for several years. Mr. Smith formerly held a responsible position in the Peoples Bank but at present is an assistant bank examiner. After a trip to Cleveland and other various lake points they will be at home to their friends after November first at Wilkinsburg.

Born--to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brooks Parriott, of Pittsburgh, a son, Robert Benedum, on October 1. Mrs. Parriott will be remembered as formerly Miss Ethel Winnett, '08.

Mr. Charles Dornan, '16, of Eighty Four, Pa., and Mr. Byrd R. Fox, '00' of New Stanton, Pa., attended the football game at the Normal, Saturday, Oct. 27.

PHILO

The Philo Literary Society has certainly embarked with a full cargo on its cruise for the coming year. Last June a Senior made the following remark: "This harvest shall bloom again," and sure enough in these first few weeks of school, another harvest is already in bloom. The birds have been away so long that it is easy to entertain the illusion that they are not simply returning, but are as fresh arrivals as the apple blossoms. Every one that bears the name of "Philo" is doing his best to make the meetings interesting and instructive. And herein lies the success of Philo.

The following program was recently rendered:

Chorus	Chorister
Essay	Olive Dwyer
Reading	Margaret Coatsworth
Debate: Resolved that Wilson should be re-elected.	

Affirmative	Negative
Howard Sparks	H. A. Menser
Charles Moo	Wilbur Van Bremen
Vocal Solo	Frances Irwin
Periodical	Charles Jefferies
	L. E. F., '17

CLIO

Clio is still progressing as finely as ever. With the exception of one evening thus far, every member has appeared when on the program, and this makes the meetings more interesting and satisfactory, and shows that Clios are interested in literary work and recognize its value. The miscellaneous debates are becoming more spirited with each meeting.

A number of the members of the Faculty have visited our society and have expressed themselves as being pleased with our work.

To any student who has not yet become a member of society, we extend a hearty welcome. M. J. S., '17.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been progressing nicely this year. The president Mr. Countryman has been conducting the meetings by having special programs. The report from our delegate Mr. Momyer who attended the Convention at Eagles Mere was very interesting. He told fully the proceedings of the convention which was of much value to our association. Among the programs that have been carried out in our meetings were talks by Prof. English, musical programs under the leadership of Mr. Hankison, readings by Mr. Menser, talks by Prof. Dunkelberger and also several other interesting programs along the same line of work.

A teacher's training class for the young men has been organized with Prof. Dunkelberger as teacher. Much interest has been shown towards this work and it will under all probability be a success. At present there are twenty members enrolled who are working energetically to continue with the good work that has been carried on in years before at C.

N. S. We wish to urge that all the young men attend these meetings on Sunday mornings at 8:15 o'clock in Philo hall.

The prospects for our success in athletic events with the Faculty points strongly in our favor so we all look forward for the time when the "Smart set" meet their "Waterloo" at our hands.

W. S. B.

Y. W. C. A.

Our Sunday morning meetings of Y. W. C. A. have been more interesting than usual, and our attendance has been far above the average.

May this work so continue that every girl shall finally become a member and take an active part in the meetings. We expect shortly to take up our Bible study classes and hope every girl will become a member of one of the classes.

On the Sundays of Sept. 4 and Oct. 1, reports were given by the delegates who were at Eaglesmere. Miss Hayden described the trip and interesting scenery, while Miss Conn gave an account of the work done there.

Oct. 8 quite an interesting talk was given by Miss Thomas on the Life at Chautauqua.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, a candle light service was given in the gymnasium, when all the new members were taken in.

Oct. 15 Miss Pearson, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to us, the subject of her theme being "The Long Look Ahead."

A joint meeting of both Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held Oct. 22. Interesting talks were given by Miss Sara Philips, Miss Betty Saylor, the Y. W. C. A. president, and Mr. Countryman, the Y. M. C. A. president. Mr. Werner sang a solo.

Oct. 29 the meeting was led by Miss Clara Graham and Miss Mary Will. Miss Graham chose as the subject of her talk, "Kindness," showing that the kindness shown by Christ was the greatest.

GENERAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hertzog attended the Schumann-Heink concert, given at the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, on the evening of October 24th.

Prof. Frank Field attended the Pittsburgh Pageant, held to celebrate the founding and growth of Pittsburgh. The following morning in chapel he gave an interesting report of his trip, bringing us to realize even more vividly the greatness of Pittsburgh.

Among the members of the faculty, and others who have spoken at Vesper recently are: Prof. Hertzog, Prof. Field, Prof. Dunkelberger, Miss Ruth Pearson, the State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Thomas, Prof. English and Prof. Claypoole.

At the faculty meetings this Fall, the general subject of "Educational Measurements" has been considered. Prof. Hertzog, at the meeting of Oct. 10, spoke on "Grades and Grading." Prof. Field spoke at the meetings on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6 on "Measurements in Reading." The next meeting will be conducted by Prof. Dunkelberger, his subject being "Measurements in Spelling." One meeting was also conducted by Prof. Claypoole when he discussed "The Gary System."

Edgar J. Banks will give three illustrated lectures Nov. 17th and 18th, his subject being "The Far East."

Among last year's Alumni who have visited their Alma Mater are: Messrs. Barr, Crossland, Walker, Bockes, Myers, Holt, Fox, Wm. Sprowls, Dornan, Reckard, Whiteman, and Misses Dove, Houston, Deily and Masters.

At a meeting of the Junior class James LaPoe was chosen as editor-in-chief of the 1918 Calnorsean.

The Century Club met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Currie Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Papers were read by Ed. Wiley on "Current Events," and W. S. Hertzog on "The Political Outlook."

Principal W. S. Hertzog will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Principals of State Normal Schools to be held

at Harrisburg Nov. 10. He occupies a place on the program, his subject being "Normal School Inspection by the State Board."

The question for the Inter-Normal debate has been offered by Clarion State Normal as follows: "Resolved, That civilization is advanced more by war than by commerce."

Dr. Charles Veon delivered his illustrated lecture on "Mozart and His Music" at the Pittsburgh Teachers' Training School, Friday, Nov. 10.

Miss Banks—They make all sorts of toys for children that run around on wheels.

Miss Sybil Stitzer who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Pollock's resignation comes to us highly recommended. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Leland Powers School of Boston, Mass. She has had several years' experience in teaching both in grade and high school work.

Miss McIntosh attended the meeting of the Classical Association of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh on Nov. 10.

On Oct. 28 the football team at Pine Village, Indiana, was defeated for the first time in thirteen years. They won one hundred and ten games in succession. Prof. Claypool was coach of this team for eight years.

Florent Gibson in the Pittsburgh Post for October 30, commenting on Folwell's criticism of the officials in the Pitt-Penn game: "The lamest alibi in the world is to blame it on the officials."

We are very glad that some one has at last been elected president. If it had not been settled very soon Huston, Moats, Menser and Margaret Weaver would have been in danger when they went where the squirrels live.

Misses Buckbee and Thomas entertained in North parlor Friday evening, November 10th, in honor of Mrs. Mary Graham Noss, former vice-principal of the school. Mrs. Noss has been spending several weeks in New York City, where her daughter, Mary, is attending Columbia University.

Mrs. Entz has been doing some very acceptable substi-

tute work this term. Mrs. Entz is a teacher of experience and ability.

Professor Glover was recently seen hurrying up the walk in front of the school. Meanwhile his class waited. Just as the class was ready to leave he rushed in breathless and explained that he had gone up to see how baby was sleeping. Well, can you blame him?

James Gallagher of last year's class has been elected to a position in Redstone township.

Miss Whitesell—"Will they take my money at the book room tomorrow?"

Miss Anna Miller will render the long meter doxology as her chapel performance. She is practicing every evening in room L.

Some splendid work is being done in manual training this year. One of the finest pieces of work we have seen in a long time is a picture frame made by Lee Addleman for Prof. Dunkleberger's picture.

Bobby Moore will enter first grade next Monday. The boys from Uniontown insisted that he could'nt count and after a long series of tests carried on by the head of the Department of Mathematics it has been decided to give him further training in the fundamentals.

The family of Prof. L. W. Glover, director of music, arrived in town Thursday, November 2, from Urbana, Ill. They will occupy a part of the Martin house on College avenue.

Prof. Fitzgerald was called to Philadelphia, Pa., recently on business.

Messrs. Menser, Everly, Countryman and Black spent election day at their respective homes, casting their votes for the men of their choice.

Fitzgerald's Resignation

Very unexpectedly Prof. Fitzgerald handed in his resignation last Thursday and left to take an excellent business position in a paper manufacturing company, whose mills are

located near Stroudsburg, Pa. Mr. Fitzgerald has been an instructor in history for more than a year and will be missed by his many friends here.

The Hallowe'en Celebration

Hallowe'en was fittingly celebrated by the school on the Saturday preceeding the Thirty-first. Early in the evening strange figures began to flit through the halls and to assemble in the library. After all were present they adjourned to the chapel where a program consisting of a wax works show was carried out. Prizes were awarded to the most successful maskers, first prize going to Miss Jones and the Misses Hannen who represented the old minister and his family. Second prize went to Miss Crombie who was a very successful Charlie Chaplin. After the entertainment, refreshments suitable for the occasion were served in the library anteroom.

The Concert

The Weber Male Quartet of New York City, gave an interesting and varied program in the Chapel on the evening of October 16th. Their numbers, consisting of solos, duets, quartets and readings, ranged from the classical to the humorous in nature. They were well received by their audience and each appearance brought forth much applause.

The next number of the lecture course promises to be an excellent one, in fact, one of the best of the year. It will be given on the evening of December 7th, by William Rainey Bennett, his subject being "The Man Who Can."

Class Work Worth While

Geography—Mr. Claypool is having his class make an intensive study of the Pittsburgh region. This section of the state is overflowing with geographical material which too often is overlooked by the grade teacher.

Sociology—Closely related to this work in geography is the work now being done in Sociology in which the effects of physical features of the country upon society are being studied.

Drawing—Recognizing the supremacy of industry in this section Miss Ives is making industrial art the basis of her work this term.

Hallowe'en Parade

'Twas October thirty-first
And when by rain our thirst
Was quenched, from all the rooms
Came ghosts not witches with brooms.
Yes, from Dixon and North
In numbers they poured forth.
Of course there were a few
Who were afraid of the dew
Those who went, all made some kind of noise
And weren't at all afraid of the boys.
When out before Main they stopped
There some good yells were popped,
Yell for Dixon, North and South
Came forth from every girls mouth.
Then on we went around the campus
Until Prof. Field nearly tramped us.
Then up went a yell for Field
And one for the Faculty, too, the group yield.
Till from every window in South
Peered boys' heads with wide open mouth.
For they never dreamed
We weren't as we seemed
Afraid of a short trip in the dark.
But at 9:50, they lined up to mark
Our progress, as in through Main we came,
Not chaperoned, nor docile, nor tame
But ready to yell,
Whatever befell,
As it happened, Glover stood under the South Hall
Stairs
And from above fell water, singly and in pairs.
Then, Oh how those boys laughed
As the water he quaffed.
Then we marched on through the hall
And you could hear our shrill call
Till hot and tired
To our rooms we retired.

E. W. '17

Principal James E. Ament of Indiana has been chosen president of the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., and will leave Indiana Normal at the close of the year.

Dr. Smith, president of the Thomas Normal School at Detroit is spending a year of leave of absence at the Westchester Normal teaching History of Education and Methods.

Teacher in History—"Tell me a few important things existing today that did not exist a hundred years ago."

Freshie—"Us."

Geometry Theorems

Given—An ugly girl.

To prove that she is pretty.

Proof—An ugly girl is prettier than nothing.

Nothing is prettier than a pretty girl.

An ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl.

Given—My girl

To prove—She loves me

Proof—All the world loves a lover

I am a lover.

She loves me.

English Teacher—"What is a fortnight, Miss W."

Miss Weary—No answer.

English Teacher—"But if you went away for a fortnight how long would you be gone?"

Miss W.—"Over night I guess."

Heard in the Dining Room

"Tea or coffee?"

Mr. L.—"Don't tell me. let me guess."

Miss R.—"The English language is taken from all other languages."

Miss Pollock—"Any Chinese in it?"

Mr. W.—"Sure, Chop Suey."

In Botany Class

"This plant you see belongs to the Begonia family."
"Oh!" said ——, "You are taking care of it while they are away."

In Sociology

"Which do you think are the more enlightened people, in the city or the people in the country?"

"Why, the people in the country of course."

"How do you make that out?"

"Why, don't every one say that the population in the city is very dense?"

Mr. Claypool—"Mr. Cropp, give three reasons for saying the earth is round."

Mr. Cropp—"You said it was, my book said it was and some man told me it was round."

"John! John!" groaned his father. "Why is it that you are at the bottom of your class again?"

"Oh, never mind, father," replied the boy cheerfully, "They teach the same thing at both ends, you know."

Mr. Fitzgerald: What was the exchequer?

Virgil: A man in England who issued checks.

In speaking of his collection of animals Marino was heard to say that he now had a Minnie (minnow) and a crow.

The cities and towns of Missouri each year send work in penmanship done in the schools to be placed on competitive exhibition at the State Fair held at Cevalia.

Last year Springfield Mo., was awarded 1st, 2nd and 3d prizes along line of penmanship. 1st, 2nd and 3d prizes were awarded for individual work. In addition the first prize was also given for the best set of thirty books for one year.

It should be added that Miss Stewart was the Supervisor

of Penmanship in Springfield, Mo.

The little short man whom you may see about the halls and grounds late in the evening is the night watchman. It is rumored that as a night watchman he watches.

We had intended giving a lot of items about the various students but among so many that it is a hard job. And besides after a time it amounts to a statement that John Smith was home and that Mary Jones is ill and that some two people are casing yet or again. Somehow after a time the interests departs from the references to sentimental relations between John and Mary. Whenever something worth while happens we shall try to notice it. Maybe we shall notice it any way if it so strikes us. Who can tell?

Some Days at Eagles Mere

Tuesday, June 27, 1916.

Breakfast was served at 8 a. m., after which we went for a walk along Red Arrow Path, thru the Labyrinth, with its many hidden coves, and past beautiful Fern Rocks.

After lunch, at 1 p. m., we went over the remainder of Red Arrow Path, and all of Green Arrow Path past the massive Glacier Rocks, the Big Spring to Sullivan View, and on past Crestmont Inn, to Forest Inn by way of East Laurel Path, around the east side of Eagles' Lake.

Saturday, July 1, 1916.

In the afternoon, Aquatic contests were held on the lake.

Each day had its regular program of classes; on July 3, all delegates met on the Campus for drills to be practiced and given on July 4.

July 4, 1916.

All five groups of delegates met on the baseball diamond, for the demonstrations to be given. The Normal Schools were numbered group II., and they formed the letters U. S. A. This same evening, we had the pleasure of having Miss Amazaki, a Japanese student at our table.

July 5, 1916.

This day is the memorable day, and one not to be forgotten. After the regular classes in the morning, we were told that a long hike would be taken to one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots at **Eagles Mere.**

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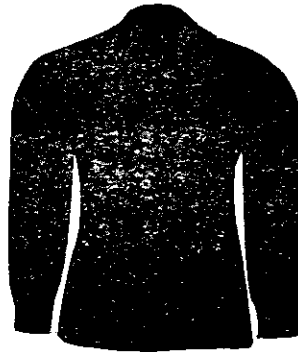
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