

# The Normal Review

## "MY AMERICA"

By MORRIS ROSENFELD

Be thou, New World, by heaven blest!  
Thy threshold doth on freedom rest.  
America! thou hast my love;  
And if my valor thou wouldst prove,  
And ask my life as sacrifice,  
It shall be yielded in a trice.  
No wherefore and no why I ask;  
I shall obey, whate'er the task.

Thy wish is holy, thy command  
I deem as writ by God's own hand.  
With thee in peace, with thee in strife,  
Blest nourisher of freedom's life!  
I am with thee, with thee, with thee;  
Yea, thou art precious unto me.

## PATRIOTIC NUMBER

MAY

1917

Southwestern State Normal School  
California, Pa.

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# The Normal Review

VOL. 27

CALIFORNIA, PA., MAY, 1917

No. 7

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## THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Oh! say, can you see by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous  
fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?  
And the rocket's red glare, and bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there!  
Oh! say, does the star-spangled banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

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### Respect for The Star Spangled Banner

Always stand when the Star Spangled Banner is played.  
It is not necessary to do so for any other patriotic song. If  
standing it is proper to uncover.

Do not play the Star Spangled Banner as a part of a  
medley.

Do not play The Star Spangled Banner in dance time.

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### The Flag Salute

I give my head, my heart, and my hands to my God and  
my country—one country, one language, one flag.

Pledge. (To follow salute)

I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for  
which it stands—one nation indivisible with liberty and justice  
for all.

In giving the salute follow these directions. I give my  
head, (right hand at forehead) my heart (right hand over  
heart) and my hands (both hands extended) to God and my  
country—one country, one language, one flag, (step forward  
with right foot and extend right hand toward flag.)

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### The American Flag

In 1898, when Dewey's fleet returned to New York harbor from Manila Bay, a Swedish janitor in a large department store in New York City hoisted the flag with the Union down, flew the signal of distress thruout the ceremonies. A patriotic citizen would hardly have made so flagrant an error, but in displaying the flag there are many fine points to be observed which are not generally known. These are given in a number of rules known as flag etiquette.

1. The proper time for raising the flag is sunrise or after.
2. The flag must be lowered at sunset.
3. In placing the flag on the walls of a room or a building the proper position for the blue field is toward the north or east.
4. It is a mark of disrespect to allow the flag to fly thruout the night.

There is no rule for the display of bunting, but it is an easy matter to hang it in the proper position. When buildings are decorated in bunting draped horizontally, the red should be at the top. A letter from the War Department reads as follows: There are no regulations prescribing the method us using bunting for decorative purposes, but good taste requires that the red be at the top, followed by white, then blue, in accordance with the heraldic colors in the National flag.

It is considered bad taste to decorate the clothing or the interior of a room with the flag. If, however the flag is used for table or desk covers, it is disrespectful to place anything upon it except the Bible.

The year 1917 thus far has been a wonderful year for "Old Glory." The day the United States entered the war on the side of the Allies the American flag was raised on the great Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliament, this being the first time in history that any but the British flag has flown there. While these ceremonies were going on in London like ceremonies were taking plae in Paris. The Stars and Stripes was flung to the breeze from Eiffel Tower. The French Tri-Color and the Stars and Stripes were at the same time unfurled together from the residence of William G.

Sharp, the American ambassador. It was a great day for the Red, White and Blue in Paris. All over the city street vendors did a thriving business in the colors of the Allies, and 40,000 American flags handed out gratis by the committee, were waved in the vicinity of the manifestations.

The American flag first went into battle was at the storming of Vimy Ridge. To a young Texan who now lies wounded in a hospital belongs the honor of first carrying the American flag in the World War. Now the Stars and Stripes may be seen all along the battle front, and we are told that this beautiful emblem together with the lofty principles for which it stands are a wonderful inspiration to the fighting soldiers.

Though the American flag has never been lowered by any nation, there is one emblem which may wave above it. This emblem may wave above the flag of any nation on earth. It is the Red Cross flag. All nations respect the Red Cross and never fire upon any position over which it waves. The Germans, however, according to their reputation for disreputable acts have been firing upon it recently, so it is said. We hope that in the near future we may be able to administer the punishment which such conduct merits.

A very important point in connection with the flag is the flag salute, and it is to be regretted that it is not more generally known. —H. A. Menser.

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### Your Flag and My Flag

By IMIGENE MALONEY

Today probably several million American flags are waving serenely in the varied breezes of our spacious land, significant of the calm and dignified, yet deep and lasting patriotism of the American people. By this our native land or adopted country, we pledge allegiance to that flag, uncover as we pass, and wear it in miniature as a token of our loyalty. And yet, how much do we know of its origin, its meaning and its history?

Naturally, there were many forms of early flags, especially Colonial types, used by the individual colonies, and militia

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regiments, before the flag of the U. S. was established by our Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, now celebrated as flag day. This act required that the flag of U. S. be of 13 alternate red and white stripes and that the union be 13 white stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation, but it did not define how many points the stars should have, how they should be arranged, nor make provision for additional ones.

At the time of the adoption of this resolution, Washington is said to have observed, "We take the star from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing Liberty.

The first display of the Stars and Stripes is believed to have been on August 6, 1777, when the new flag was hoisted over the troops at Fort Schuyler, Rome, New York. John Paul Jones is said to have been the first to fly the Stars and Stripes over the high seas, on the *Ranger*, in 1777.

It has been well said that our national emblem stands for American ideals and ideas—it is not the flag of a family or a house, but the flag of the whole people. It is the emblem of liberty and freedom, being indicative of individual independence and yet symbolic of a united and closely bonded people. Far from being merely painted and dyed cloth, it represents the Constitution and government of a hundred million free people; it stands for the people themselves and records the history of that nation, for,

Your flag and my flag!  
 And how it flies today  
 In your land and my land  
 And half a world away!  
 Rose-red and blood red  
 The stripes forever gleam:  
 Snow-white and soul-white—  
 The good forefathers' dream;  
 Sky-blue and true blue, with stars to gleam aright—  
 The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter through the night.

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Your flag and my flag!  
And, oh, how much it holds—  
Your land and my land—  
Secure within its folds!  
Your heart and my heart  
Beat quicker at the sight!  
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed,  
Red and blue and white.

The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you—  
Glorifies all else beside—the red and white and blue!

Your flag and my flag!  
To every star and stripe  
The drums beat as hearts beat  
And fifers shrilly pipe!  
Your flag and my flag—  
A blessing in the sky;  
Your hope and my hope—  
It never hid a lie!

Home land and far land and half the world around,  
Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

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#### The Influence of the "Kid"

It was the first week of April, 1917 at California Normal. All was intense excitement and anxiety over the situation with Germany. Students were almost forgetting the courtesy their parents had taken such pains to instil into them in their eagerness to be the first at the Librarian's desk to get the first "crack" at the latest papers. The boys had willingly given up their usual athletics in order that they might give their time to Military Training. The girls were getting up a petition to take First Aid work. All seemed to vie with the men of '76 in patriotism and enthusiasm.

But thru all this Philip Rogers went calmly on with his regular class work, not seeming to realize that such a nation as the United States or Germany existed. When approached on the subject he would only look bored and dig into his books all the harder. In his estimation there was nothing in this

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world but Cicero and chemistry. He was fast losiny favor with all the students. Even when the morning papers came out on April 6, he did not seem to realize that anything had happened. At four o'clock he got ready and went home for his usual Easter Vacation.

When he arrived in his little home town he did not get the reception that he had anticipated or that he was accustomed to. The people were thinking that this would be a different Easter from previous ones. Even his younger brother's face wore a troubled expression. The Kid, as he was called, was thinking of his Mother and Dad—and the little blue-eyed girl across the street that he was soon to leave. It seemed to him that he could see her face again as they had read that litle poem, "Now or Never" of Oliver Wendell Holme's in High School the day before. The first three verses had shown his his duty plainly.

Listen, young heroes! Your Country is calling!  
Time strikes the hour for the brave and the true;  
Now while the foremost are fighting and falling,  
Fill up the ranks that have opened for you!

You whom the fathers made free and defended,  
Stain not the scroll that emblazons their fame!  
You whose fair heritage spotless descended,  
Leave not your children a birthright of shame!

Stay not for questions while Freedom stands gasping!  
Wait not till Honor lies wrapped in his pall!  
Brief the lip's meeting be, swift the hand's clasping—  
"Off to the Wars" is enough for them all!"

But when he came to the third verse his heart was made glad. He did not mind the departure.

"Break from the arms that would fondly caress you  
Hark! 'tis the bugles blast! sabres are drawn!  
Mothers shall pray for you, fathers shall bless you,  
Maidens shall weep for you when you are gone!"

Yes, he could go now. They would be the prouder of him for his going. And he would not be forgotten.

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Then came the last verse:

"Never or now! Cries the blood of a nation  
Poured on the turf where the red rose should bloom;  
Now is the day and the hour of salvation,  
Never or now, peals the trumpet of doom!"

This was the grand "finale." He could scarcely wait for school to close. At four o'clock he had gone straight to the recruiting station and enlisted,—All this was rushing thru his mind as he walked to the station.

But he told Philip that he had enlisted and he did not cower. He knew what the movement meant—that "the world must be made safe for democracy."

"And you will go with me, of course?" he added in a tone that implied that he would. Philip was away at school. Of course he would understand.

"Oh, of course," said Philip absently.

When he got to his room he thot it all out. At last he seemed to come to himself—seemed to realize that there **might** be a war and that he **might** be needed.

"Well I surely am a simp," he said aloud, "I've been a leader in a great many things in school that weren't exactly to my credit. Now when the fellows really need me, I act hypnotized—the earliest train to California for me."

He rushed over to his brother's room and slapped him on the shoulder. "Well, my kid brother, you've brot me to by senses all right and I surely thank you. I'm going to enlist as fast as I can, and then—I'm going back to California.

He shook the kid's hand and darted out of the room leaving him slightly dazed. But when he understood his face lit up with a smile. "We will go together now," he thot.

When Philip arrived at California he did everything he could to make up for lost time. Now he is ready to go the minute he is called upon. And he says, "The credit's all due to the kid."

R. S.

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From President Wilson's Address to the Congress April 2, 1917

There is one choice we cannot make, we are incapable of

making: We will not choose the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our nation and our people to be ignored or violated. The wrongs against which we now array ourselves are not common wrongs; they cut to the very roots of human life.

Our object now, as then, is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power and to set up a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth insure the observance of those principles.

We are at the beginning of an age in which it will be insisted that the same standards of conduct and of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed among nations and their governments that are observed among the individual citizens of civilized states.

A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autocratic government could be trusted to keep faith within it or observe its covenants. It must be a league of honor, a partnership of opinion. Intrigue would eat its vitals away, the plottings of inner circles would be a corruption seated at its very heart. Only free peoples who could plan what they would and render account to no one can hold their purposes and their honor steady to a common end and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.

We are now about to accept gauge of battle with this natural foe to liberty, and shall, if necessary, spend the whole force of the nation to check and nullify its pretensions and its power. We are glad, now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples—the German people included—for the rights of nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and of obedience.

The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the trusted foundations of political liberty.

We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves,

no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when those rights have been made as secure as the faith and the freedom of the nation can make them.

Just because we fight without rancour and without selfish objects, seeking nothing for ourselves but what we shall wish to share with all free peoples, we shall, I feel confident, conduct our operations as belligerents without passion and ourselves observe with proud punctilio the principles of right and of fair play we profess to be fighting for.

It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war, into the most terrible and disasterous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.

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#### How to be a Patriot at Home

1. Respect the laws. No true patriot violates the laws of his country.
2. Respect the flag, the emblem of the nation. Respect involves care, do not allow it to fly in bad weather. Do not wear it as a part of your clothing, or for adornment.
3. Plant. Food is as necessary as guns. Plant all you can.
4. Waste no food. The German papers say the war will be won—not on the battle fields of Europe but on the wheat fields of America.
5. Help with your money.

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A mother sent her boy down to the store to buy a box of writing paper. But the boy stayed so long that the mother thought he got stationery.

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**Patriotic Don'ts**

- Don't accuse anyone of being a "slacker."
  - Don't waste food.
  - Don't waste money.
  - Don't talk, do something.
  - Don't stop with wearing a flag on your coat.
  - Don't worry about the other fellow's patriotism, make yours right.
  - Don't stay at home if you are needed worse in the ranks.
- 

**I Hate War**

This issue of the **Review** does not mean to glorify war. I hate war. I hate its brutality. I hate its waste. I hate its stupidity. Can it be that men must butcher each other? Can it be that men must destroy the useful and the beautiful? Can it be that men must fight instead of reason? Even so, since a monster is abroad in our world let us do our bit and make sure that this war ends war. If we must sacrifice, let us pray that by the sacrifice this great blot may be wiped from the face of the earth.

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**The Flag Over Your School House**

Next year many of the persons who read this will be teaching. The law of the state provides that the school board shall furnish a flag and arrange a way for it to be flown over the school. The flag over the school house has been greatly abused in this part of the state. It has been allowed to fly in rain and sleet and snow. It has become ragged and torn, grimed with soot and smoke. Respect for the flag demands that it be taken down at night and raised in the morning, that it shall not be allowed to fly in stormy weather. See that the flag over your school house is properly cared for each day. Select color guards whose business it shall be to care for the flag from day to day. Make the raising and lowering the flag a school exercise. Let us have the flag over the school house but let us teach the children to respect it. Make this your patriotic duty.

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### Schools and the War

In this time of great national effort it is well for one to keep his head and let the hysteria pass by. There are those who would disrupt the school system and tear down the result of many years work. Foes of progress in school work and in child welfare work see this as their golden opportunity. Proposals have been made abrogate some of the most vital laws. This must not be.

Support for schools should not be allowed to decrease. If billions for war, then millions for schools for the work of the schools is as essential to the national welfare as is the Army or the Navy.

Pupils should keep at work. Boys have been turned loose to work on the farms where, there is good evidence, they are not wanted for they do not know how to do the work.

Let's be patriotic but let's keep a little sense in our heads. Above all let us not fall an easy prey to those who would destroy child labor legislation and progressive school laws.

Let us also remember that teaching school is a national service as vital as any other form of national service, not as showy it is true but absolutely essential to the welfare of our nation.

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### The Parade

Were you in the parade? Just which one does not matter, this valley has had its share. The parade here in California was magnificent. It was great because it was a parade for all. It was great because it brought us closer together. It was great because foreign born and native born were brought a better appreciation of each other. Doesn't every Italian about here have a better feeling toward our school because we carried their flag? If not, then their cheers, their actions were very misleading. I'm glad I marched along with the native and the foreign, the banker and the merchant and the miner—Americans all.

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### Going—Gone

Yes, the first group of boys has gone. With them goes our God-speed, our wishes for safety, our hopes for a safe

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return. Before them lie unknown paths and unknown dangers, in the distance a battle line grim and deadly. They have set their faces toward the goal to which our flag points.

But they are only the first of a larger group who will go to do their bit. The Normal in common with all the schools of our country does not harbor slackers, if some stay instead of go, it is because of duties which keep them back.

God keep you—boys who have gone, boys who will go.

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#### On the Honor Roll

Enlisted in the United States Army:

Howard Sparks, '17.

Kepler Mills, '17.

Bruce Smith, '17.

Charles Moore, '17.

Webster Black, '17.

Frank McVicker, '18.

Raymond Sparks, '19.

Hugh Montgomery, '20.

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#### Patriotic and War Songs

The Star Spangled Banner.

America.

Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean.

Hail Columbia.

Flag of the Free.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Yankee Doodle.

Marching Through Georgia.

Dixie.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

Just Before the Battle.

Tenting Tonight.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home.

The Battle Cry of Freedom.

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#### National Songs of Our Allies

France—Marseillaise.

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Great Britain—"God Save The King."  
"Rule Britannia."

Italy—Garibaldi Hymn.

Japan—Fou So Ka.

Montenegro—Ohamo, Ohamo Za opga oha.

Russia—Hyme Imperial Russe.

Serbia—Boze pravde ti sto spase.

Cuba—La Territorial.

Belgium—La Brabanconne.

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#### Watch-Words of Patriotism

Don't give up the ship.—**Capt. Lawrence.**

We have met the enemy and they are ours.—**Com. Perry.**

The Union must and shall be preserved.—**Andrew Jackson.**

Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.—**C.**

**Pinckney.**

I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!—**Patrick Henry.**

I express it as my conviction before God, that it is the duty of every American citizen to rally round the flag of his country.—**Stephen A. Douglass.**

I have served my country under the flag of the Union for more than fifty years; and as long as God permits me to live I will defend the flag with my sword even if my own state assails it.—**Gen. Scott.**

Every good citizen makes his country's honor his own, and cherishes it, not only as precious, but as sacred. He is willing to risk his life in its defense, and is conscious that he gains protection while giving it.—**Andrew Jackson.**

The moment I heard of America, I loved her. The moment I heard she was fighting for freedom, I burned with a desire of bleeding for her, and the moment I shall be able to serve her at any time, or in any part of the world, will be the happiest one of my life.—**Lafayette.**

O glorious flag! red, white, and blue,  
Bright emblem of the pure and true  
O glorious group of clustering stars!  
Ye lines of light, ye crimson bars,

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Trampled in dust by traitor feet,  
Once more your flowing folds we greet  
Triumphant over all defeat;  
Henceforth in every clime to be,  
Unfading scarf of liberty,  
The ensign of the brave and free.

E. J. Preston.

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#### Alumni Notes

At a party at the home of B. H. Clendenon in Monessen Saturday afternoon, April 7, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Clendenon, '10, and A. W. Blackburn, an attorney of Monessen. The bride-elect is well known in Charleroi where she has appeared on frequent occasions as an elocutionist.

Miss Mildren Underwood, '16, of California, who has been a student at National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., recently sent a telegram home to her father, Mr. T. J. Underwood, to the effect that she had joined the Red Cross.

The annual banquet of the Allegheny County Alumni Association held Friday evening, March 24th, at the William Penn Hotel of Pittsburgh, Pa., was well attended by alumni and friends. A large number of the present faculty and a few members of the board of trustees were present. President Morgan had planned for a rather less formal program than is usual on such occasions and there is no question but that his judgment bore fruit in a thoroughly social evening. One interesting thing on the program was a quartet sung by Dr. J. B. Smith, '76, Prof. G. G. Hertzog, Mr. Frank Craven and Mr. O. O. Hornbake. Mr. Morgan announced this number as being rendered by "the boys" of the Normal. Mr. William H. Newmeyer, '83, was elected to succeed Mr. P. W. Morgan, '79, as president of the association. Certainly those fortunate enough and wise enough to attend this annual affair in no wise regretted the time spent, nor the effort required to meet with the friends of "Auld Lang Sine."

Mr. Wilbur Colvin, '12, of California, a student at Pitt, has been home for several weeks ill with the grippe. He is

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improving now.

Dr. A. B. Linhart and Mrs. Mary Lewis Linhart, '04, of California, Pa., have gone to Tulsa, Okla., to visit Mrs. Linhart's brother, Mr. L. Ross Lewis, '93.

Mr. W. Reed Morris, '03, and Miss Dorothy Nix, both of Homer City, Pa., were married March 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have gone to Gadsden, Ala., to make their home for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter Katie Lincoln Dunn, '09, to Mr. Harry George Wolfe, Wednesday, April, fourth at Dunn Station, Pa.

Mrs. Mary McCullum Ramsey, '97, who took a post graduate course at the Normal, visited friends at her Alma Mater recently. Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey are now living in Washington, Pa., but formerly resided at Lone Pine where Mrs. Ramsey for several years was a leader in a successful movement in rural improvement.

Miss Mary Dills, '08, of Smithfield, who for some time was unable to teach on account of illness, is teaching in Georges township in Fayette County.

On March 17, Miss Irene Hickson, '13, brought her sister to the Normal to enroll for the Spring term. Miss Hickson is teaching at Monongahela the trade that was formerly taught by Miss Louise Hanlon, '11, who resigned her school to marry Dr. Lloyd Myers, '12.

Attorney A. C. Morgan, '91, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., is a candidate for judge of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County.

Miss Mildren Masters, '16, of Coal Center, who is attending school at Birmingham school for girls, spent her Easter vacation with her parents. Good reports come from the school of Miss Masters' work there. She has taken first honors in examination, has been made literary editor of the school paper and has been chosen class historian.

Miss Corinne Talbot, '12, of Masontown, Pa., was the guest of Miss Kate Craven, '13, on April 12.

Miss Talbot also called on friends at the Normal.

Miss Wilma Sloan, '12, of California, is now in the Mc-

Keesport hospital where she has had an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Robert Smith, '08, a graduate of the Philadelphia Medical School, has located in California.

Mr. Endore Groleau, '14, of Uniontown and Miss Verna Trumpeter of Monaca, announce their engagement, the wedding to be an event of June. Mr. Groleau is principal of the South Heights School of Monaca.

Miss Patty Houston, '16, who is teaching in the South Brownsville School visited friends at the Normal and attended the lecture in the chapel on May 10th.

Wednesday, May 9th, Prof. Benjamin Wilkinson, '98, of North Belle Vernon and one of his directors, were at the Normal looking after teachers to fill vacancies in their schools.

Mrs. Mary Graham Noss, '81, of Athens, O., a former vice-principal of the Normal, was a recent visitor at the Normal. She has gone to spend some time with her daughter, Mary who is a student at the Columbia University.

The community and friends of Miss Mary McAllister, '08, of California were shocked to learn of her sudden death. Miss McAllister was a teacher in the Charleroi schools where she has been teaching for the past five years. On Wednesday Miss McAllister took ill and came from her school at noon. A physician was called and prescribed for grip and heart trouble. She slept with her mother that night and seemed restless the early part of the night. At three o'clock it was found that she had passed away. For nine years she not missed a day from school. Miss McAllister was well respected in the community and will be greatly missed by her host of friends.

Mr. Stanley L. Scott of Fairchance, a former student of the Normal and who graduated recently from the medical Department of the University of Pittsburgh has been appointed assistant surgeon of the United States Navy of the rank of the first lieutenant. Mr. Scott was one of the honor students of the University.

Mr. Levi Lamb, a former student of the Normal and a former State football star, has been appointed a second lieu-

tenant in the United States Army. He is a son of Editor and Mrs. H. L. Lamb of California. At present Mr. Lamb is a member of the faculty of the High school at Jamestown, N. D., and is also athletic instructor.

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#### General News

Prof. Douglas R. Smith, of Lockport, N. Y. who is to have charge of the Voice Department next year, visited at the Normal School, Sunday, May 6th.

Ex-Governor Robert Glenn of North Carolina gave a very interesting and instructive lecture Thursday evening, May 10th. This is the last number of the lecture course this year.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who was to deliver an address at the Normal School, was compelled to cancel her engagement on account of being appointed by President Wilson on an important National Committee.

The lady members of the faculty and the girls are preparing to send "comfort kits" to the boys who have enlisted.

The orchestra, is progressing nicely under the direction of Prof. Wright. They expect to play during the night of the Junior class play.

Mr. Harry Chalfant, a graduate of the Normal School, and who is now connected with the State Anti-Saloon League gave an address in Chapel, outlining the progress made in the fight against alcohol.

Mr. Richard Martin an employee of the School received painful injuries while attempting to cross the rail-road track at the Phillipsburg crossing, while going for a load of ice. The horse he was driving was killed instantly.

Among the marriages to be reported are: John Lowers to Miss Jessie Ammon, of Webster, Pa., both being students here. Walter Church to Miss Jessie Williamson, daughter of Prof. J. E. Williamson, Principal of the Rogersville, Pa., high school.

Mr. Spicer of the Dept. of Labor and Industry gave an address on "Safety First," recently.

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#### Elections of Teachers

Members of the class of 1917 who have been elected are

as follows: At Monessen, Clara Dawson, Alva Heinonen, H. A. Mensor, Rebecca Mountser, Ida M. Ober, Esther Rhoades, Bess Saylor, and Irene Van Sicle; at Charleroi, Mary Latchem, Adelmina Riva and Queenie Wilson; at Donora, Mabel Buttermore, Walter Church, Winifred Fielding, Ruth Gebert and Frances Reynolds; at North Belle Vernon, Anna Steinbarger; at North Charleroi, Pauline Kepple; at Beaver Falls, Rue Alice Cope; at Uniontown, Anna Miller. Several other elections will be held soon and others will then be placed.

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#### Athletics

The Normal School record is baseball for the season of 1917 will show that every game played was lost. The season will be one in which only one game was played, that with the West Virginia University Reserves which was lost by a score of 9 to 3.

The rest of the schedule for the year has been cancelled, not because of any hysteria but because the enlistments from has taken from us so many of our best players that it is impossible to play out the schedule. Coach Fernald is planning for a series of games between the literary societies which will furnish exercise for the boys and excitement for the on-lookers.

The tennis courts have been put in shape and a schedule arranged. Players are already practicing for the inter-normal tournament. This sport has also been hard hit by the war as some of our tennis players have enlisted.

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#### Vocal Recital

About two weeks ago, Miss Stella Zollars, soprano, pupil of Prof. Glover, appeared in the recital of great interest. The program consisted of an American group of songs, a number of German "Leider" songs, and a song cycle, "An April Heart" by Clough-Leigher. As a rule the songs were well given, Miss Zollars being at her best in the cycle. She was assisted by Howard Johnston, pianist.

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#### PHILO NOTES

The Philo program for our last meeting was one of the

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best prepared and most interesting of any this term. It showed that the "Society Spirit," is not lagging; however, there was an air of quietness about Philo due to the fact that she has lost so many of her boys. The remaining ones will always remember those brave Philos, Messrs Black, Moore, Mills, Sparks, Montgomery and McVickers, who were willing to risk their lives for the defense of their country.

Upon the resignation of Mr. McAllister as orator Miss Helene Moskovitz has been selected to take his place and we are confident that she will prove successful. L. E. F. '17.

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### CLIO

The year is swiftly drawing to a close and we feel that our labors have not been in vain. The work during the whole year has been most gratifying, and every program has contained something of real worth and interest to us all.

At a recent meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Mr. Herring; vice president, Miss Treasure; marshal, Mr. Rich; critic, Miss Charleton; chorister, Miss Roseberry, Miss Connoley.

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### Y. M. C. A.

The new officers, who were elected to serve the coming year, were installed May 6.

The President Mr. Momyer attended the annual Officers Conference April 27-29, which was held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Mr. Momyer gave a report on trip at the regular meeting on Sunday morning May 6. In his report he expressed his thanks to us for sending him on the trip. Mr. Momyer said in his report: "I had a very enjoyable trip. Besides enjoying myself I had a chance to discuss and arrive at a definite solution of many problems that confront our Y. M. C. A. To help one another solve the problems he had was the main purpose of this officers' conference."

To the retiring President Mr. Countryman, great credit it to be given for his faithfulness and excellent results obtained during his term of office.

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**Y. W. C. A.**

The newly elected officers have taken their places, and our best wishes are extended to them for their success in the coming year.

The Eight Weeks Club meetings conducted by Miss Saylor have been exceedingly interesting, which is shown by the number of girls that have enrolled also the attendance.

Sixty-eight girls have enrolled for this work.

A very interesting play was given in the chapel on Saturday night, May 12, which explained the object of the Eight Weeks Club, in which a number of the girls participated.

The play was an original one and the author of it is to be commended for her tact and originality.

Reports have been circulated that certain of the Normal schools of the state have already granted diplomas to their students who have enlisted in the army or other national service. It should be understood by all that no Normal school can issue diplomas, that they are granted only by the authority of the state board of examiners. If any Normal school has given its students diplomas it has most certainly exceeded its powers.

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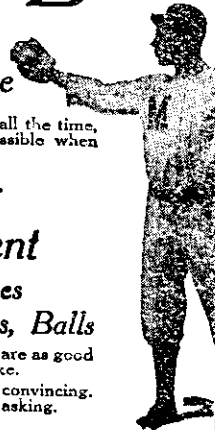
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