

The Normal Review

PRAYER FOR HELP IN WAR

O Lord of Hosts, Almighty King,
Behold the sacrifice we bring;
To every arm Thy strength impart;
Thy Spirit shed through every heart.

Wake in our breasts the living fires;
The holy faith that warmed our sires:
Thy hand hath made our nation free;
To die for her is serving Thee.

Be Thou a pillared flame to show
The midnight snare the silent foe;
And when the battle thunders loud,
Still guide us in its moving cloud.

God of all nations, Sovereign Lord,
In Thy dread name we draw the sword,
We lift the starry flag on high,
That fills with light our stormy sky.

From treason's rent, from murder's stain,
Guard Thou its folds till peace shall reign,
Till fort and field, till shore and sea,
Join our loud anthem—Praise to Thee.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

JUNE

1917

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The Normal Review

VOL. 27

CALIFORNIA, PA., JUNE, 1917

No. 8

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

By Helen L. Cameron

We all know that our country has an army and that many of our friends have joined and will join such an organization, but how many of us know very much about it? The names of its various divisions are but words with no definite meaning to us. The purpose of this article is to explain as concisely and as accurately as possible the organization of the United States Army as it is today.

According to our Constitution the President of the United States is Commander-in-Chief of both Army and Navy. The Secretary of War may be called the business manager of the army. It is his duty to look after the building and maintaining of defenses, the recruiting and mobilizing of troops and many other things connected with the army. The actual commander of all the forces of our country is the Chief of Staff. He has a staff of assistants who relieve him of many of his duties. Aside from this he has another staff, the administrative staff which includes the head of each branch of the army. Staff duty always means that of administration or supply. The largest staff unit is the Quartermaster Corps. Its duty is to provide for the food, clothing, transportation, and payment of the soldiers. The duty of the Ordnance Corps is to provide artillery, ammunition, rifles and all armament. This staff works both in time of war and in time of peace keeping arsenals supplied. Then there are also the Medical and Signal Corps. Their names designate their duties. The Engineer Corps has charge of bridge building and road-making.

There are three branches of the army besides the auxiliary organizations named before. They are infantry, cavalry, and artillery. There are two divisions of artillery, coast and field. Their purposes are implied in their names. The coast artillery is really an army in itself and has many times

been called upon to act as infantry, such a case being their use on the Mexican border. There is also light and heavy artillery, depending on the size of the guns used.

To make the handling of the different troop bodies more easy, the land forces are often divided into separate armies designated by different territorial names such as the Army of the Potomac." An army is made up of different divisions. The commander of the whole army is called the lieutenant-general. The commanding officer of the division is the major-general. An infantry division comprises headquarters, three brigades of infantry, one regiment of cavalry, one brigade of light artillery, one battalion of engineers, one field battalion of signal troops and one each of the following trains (transportation), ammunition, supply, sanitary, and engineer. one field battalion of signal troops and one each of the following trains (transportation,) ammunition, supply, sanitary, and engineer. An infantry division at war strength consists of 736 officers and 21,929 men, a total of 22,665. A cavalry division is of about one-half the strength of an infantry division. There are 458 officers and 9,703 men. It consists of three brigades of cavalry; one regiment of horse artillery; one battalion of mounted engineers; one field battalion of mounted signal troops and one ammunition, supply and sanitary train.

A brigade is commanded by a brigadier-general. In an infantry brigade there are three regiments of infantry with attached sanitary troops, 168 officers and 5,581 men. A cavalry brigade contains two regiments and the necessary sanitary troops, 111 officers and 2,505 men. The infantry regiment contains twelve companies which are divided into three battalions. There are 51 officers and 1,836 men in it. In a cavalry regiment there are 51 officers but only 1,089 men. A regiment is commanded by a colonel assisted by a lieutenant colonel. A battalion is commanded a major. The chief officer of a company is the captain. He is assisted by a first and second lieutenant. The non-commissioned officers in a company are the first-sergeant, the quartermaster-sergeant, commissary sergeant, sergeant and corporal. There are three chief officers in a company and 150 men. When

the National Guard is called into active service, its organization is like that of the regular army.

OUR NAVY

By Virginia Sneed

Today we are fourth in naval power in the world in ships and fifth in respect to the number of officers. But the American battleship fleet is the equal, ship for ship, of any fleet today. In speaking of our fleet we mean our whole naval force, but we commonly use this term in speaking of the different divisions of our force, as the submarine fleet, or the battleship fleet. A squadron is a detachment of vessels sent out to do some particular work.

Our fighting fleet is measured by its capital ships, that is its battleships and battle cruisers. At present, there are twelve of these ships in commission, five are being built, four are contracted for, and four are appropriated for. It requires at least thirty nine months to build one. The Pennsylvania, Arizona, and the Mississippi are types of our first line battleships of which we have seventeen. The Kansas and the Nebraska are types of the second line battleships.

At the present time we have no battle cruisers. Although the navy has been authorized to begin building six between now and 1920, nothing has been done so far.

We have fifty eight destroyers built and building. Forty nine of these are now in commission. The destroyers were formerly used to destroy torpedo boats but today they will probably be used to protect the dreadnoughts stationed in our harbors and for the destruction of the submarine. They will also be scouts and news bearers. The destroyers are called "the fringes of the fleet."

Our submarines are of two types—the "fleet" or "squadron" type and the sea going type, that is, those that are able to keep up to the dreadnought fleet and if necessary to cross the Atlantic and come home again without taking on supplies. We have three submarines of this type. The largest, the Schley, will be finished in 1920. The "coast" submarines are those that defend the coast. We have forty-three of these

in commission. They are distributed on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, in Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines. Twenty-two of our submarines are good for only harbor defense. The others can operate at sea for ten days at a time. We have twenty-seven of the "coastal" type building and three of the "fleet" type; thirty-one contracted for, and appropriations made for thirty-eight more. Our "coastal" submarines are sometimes called the submarine flotilla. The term flotilla may be applied to any small fleet or to any fleet of small vessels.

We shall use the mosquito craft—small converted motor boats and yachts,—and light cruisers for attacking the submarine. We have about one hundred and fifty of these, consisting of cruisers of the first, second and third class, gunboats, converted yachts, and torpedo boats. We have sixteen torpedo boats, or "swatters" which are of the old type and have speed of from twenty-eighth to thirty knots. The only increase of the torpedo armament consists in increasing the tubes from two and four inches up to ten. All the boats of the light cruiser type carry guns of at least three inch calibre, and a single shot from one of them is capable of destroying the enemy by sinking her. These boats will patrol along the coast. The rate of our swiftest submarine chaser is forty-two miles an hour.

Our navy has two supply ships on the Atlantic and on the Pacific. Freighters also used as supply ships.

Although many of our ships carry only twelve and fourteen inch guns a few have increased their calibre to sixteen inches. The superiority of the sixteen inch gun over the fourteen inch gun has not been clearly shown. The sixteen inch guns strike a heavier blow but the fourteen inch guns can strike more rapidly. Both can throw a projectile farther than the enemy can be seen, and both can hit an enemy that can be seen.

When war was declared there were 61,381 men in the navy. Since then there has been a call for 38,000 new men. Some of those who answered the call belonged to the reserves, and some had been in service before, but most of the

men came from the Middle West and had never seen a real ship. A large number of men have been taken from the gun crews to help protect the merchant vessels. But this does not greatly interfere with the strength of the fleet for the men sent to the merchant ships are the duplicates of those remaining in charge of the guns. The duplicates are men trained for the positions by the men that regularly fill these places. The new men are quickly being trained to take the places of the departed duplicates. Admiral Benson recently said that he could now have several ships ready if he had the men.

THE RISE OF THE SUBMARINE

By Lois Linn

Little did Fulton think when he produced his scheme for the building of an under water boat that this same type of boat would some day become such a menace to his own country. Until the occurrence of the naval events of September and October in 1914, the modern submarine boat had been untried in war and its power was not realized.

John P. Holland, an ardent Irish patriot of Newark, New Jersey will become immortal as the inventor of the modern submarine. The first real boat of this type being the "Holland," built in 1898. Several of the Holland type were bought by Great Britain and the United States, but soon this type was greatly improved upon. Then followed the A, B, and C classes with changes in form of hull and power of navigation; also improvements in powers of vision.

In the D and E class came further improvements such as the mounting of guns and the installation of wireless and also an increase in size. The F class boats have a displacement of two or three hundred tons and speed of ten to twelve miles under water and of eighteen to twenty miles on the surface. The submarine boats carry several torpedo tubes, also guns, and are fitted with wireless. In 1914 England had about one hundred submarines in comparison to Germany's thirty nine. But it is stated that in June of 1917, Germany will have several hundred submarines in action besides those she is using now.

Many of these can be built in a comparatively short time, it taking only five months to build the *Deutschland*, the greatest of the German submarines.

Even though the submarine of today seems effective, it has its handicaps. These are the slow speed, the difficulty of hitting a fast moving warship at a distance, and also the fact that she must not be caught submerging which requires several minutes. Edison, who was making his first inspection of a submarine gave as his opinion that the submarine will soon be able to remain submerged indefinitely without coming up for air, through the installation of a battery that would draw oxygen from the sea water.

So effective and deadly has the submarine become that Sir Percy Scott, the noted English naval expert recently declared that it sounded the knell of the big warship and to go on building dreadnoughts was sheer waste of money. But the present conflict will do much to determine the place of these two types of vessels in naval operations. There is also a considerable moral effect produced by the uncanny methods of the submarine's attack and the recent exploits have beyond doubt increased the general respect in which it is held and since America gave Germany the submarine, let America give Germany the remedy.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

By Laura N. Kifer

"An' after I met 'em all over the world, a-doin' all kinds
things
Like landin' 'isself with a Gatlin' gun to talk to them
'eathen kings;
'E sleeps in an 'ammick instead of a cot, an' e drills with
the deck on a slew;
There isn't a job on the top of the earth the beggar don't
know or do.
You can leave 'im at night on a bald man's 'ead, to paddle
his own canoe;
'E's a sort of a bloomin' cosmopolouse—a soldier and a
sailor too."

Rudyard Kipling

"Can you define Marine Corps?" Probably one reason for so many citizens failing to distinguish between a "marine" and a "sailor" is the fact that the Marine Corps is intimately connected with the Navy, and is under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Navy. Yet the organization is chiefly along military lines, and the commander is not an admiral but a major-general. The Marine Corps is a distinct little army of its own representing infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal service, engineers, machine-gun men, aviators and hospital service. They do not get their men from the army nor navy but have recruiting stations of their own.

The various nature of the marine duties is shown by his uniform. The trousers are of the color of the infantryman's, but the stripes is like that on the uniform of the artillery. His coat is a nautical blue, but if he wears chevrons on it they must be yellow like the cavalryman's. His cap device bears a relief map of half of the globe. An eagle with outspread wings surmounts the globe, a fouled anchor shows in the background. To tell a marine at a glance, whatever his rank, look at the front of his cap or hat for that globe.

Our Marine Corps was organized before either the Army or Navy. It came into existence by the act of the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775; with it also came their motto: "First in everything!" The marines boast that they have never lost a battle and that they were always the first to fight for their country.

Not only in war but in so-called peace times as well the marines have shown the value of their services. Their gallantry was seen in the Boxer uprising and at Vera Cruz and hundreds of lesser clashes. They are the Police Force of the world. They have the reputation of being the best organized, equipped, and most efficient body of its size in the world. The present authorized strength of the Marine Corps is 30,000 men.

Alumni Notes

Miss Violet Lutes, '14, and Mr. Roy Irwin Carson, both of Charleroi, were quietly married Friday evening, May 25

at 6:30 by the Rev. William Hogg, pastor of the Speers and Ebenezer Methodist church. The wedding was a quiet affair, being known only to the near relatives until after the ceremony was over. Mrs. Carson also graduated from the Charleroi High School and has been a successful teacher in the Speers and Belle Vernon schools. Mr. Carson is a graduate of the Charleroi High School, W. & J. and from the University of Pittsburgh Law School. Mr. Carson has been practicing law in Charleroi since September 1916 and has been very successful in establishing a good practice. The couple after a brief eastern trip will make their home in Charleroi.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Goodrich, '08, of California was at Washington Saturday, May 19, attending a luncheon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Savage complimentary to their daughter, Miss Olive Savage, '08, whose engagement to Mr. Paul Forsythe, of Monongahela, was announced. The wedding is to be an event of June. Other guests included Mrs. Ivy Beazell Witherspoon, '02, and Miss Nellie Dewar, '10, both of Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Powell Ashley, '87, of Homestead has been home several days with her father, Mr. John R. Powell of California.

Mrs. Rose Garland Crombie, '97, of California, has been taking treatment in the Mercy Hospital for some time.

Prof. Charles Schultz, '98, of Swissvale former editor of the Normal **Review**, was a recent visitor at the Normal.

Mr. Harry Werner, '15, of Uniontown, Pa., has been elected a member of the Normal faculty for the coming year.

Mr. Henry Walker, '16, who has been teaching the past year at Monongahela, attended the Junior Society contest on Wednesday evening May 23. Mr. Walker has accepted a position at Donora for the summer.

Mr. Lester Winnett, '13, of Eighty-Four and Mr. George Dorsey, '14, of West Brownsville, were visiting friends at the Normal May 23 and were present at the exercises in the evening.

Miss Bess Shape, '13, of Donora visited Miss Grace Lewis the evening of contest.

Morgantown visited friends at the Normal recently.

Mr. W. R. Saunders, '84, preached in the Presbyterian church in Coal Center on Sunday, May 27th.

Miss Elizabeth Long, '15, has accepted a position at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Mildred Blackburn, '14, of New Kensington and Mr. Charles Hulton of Braeburn were married June 4th. They left for Detroit where they may make their future home.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Ellen Jane Easton, '15, and Mr. Edward M. Zeman, both of California, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on June 4 at six o'clock. The Rev. Richard Fowles, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the relatives. Miss Ruth Powell, '16, was maid of honor and Mr. William Easton, brother of the bride was best man. Miss Genevieve Ward, '11, played the wedding march. After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Zeman will be at home in Youngstown, Ohio.

The East Pike Run school board recently elected the following principals: Miss Carrie Patterson, '13, of Granville, Miss Elizabeth Matzelle, '12, of Blainesburg, Mrs. Mary Crockett King, '10, of Phillipsburg and Mrs. Eva Yarnall Williams, '08, of the Republican school.

Miss Nell Hartley, '15, of Clarksville, was at the Normal May 23.

Miss Elizabeth Matzelle, '12, and Miss Carrie Patterson, '13, of California, will leave about the middle of June for Grove City where they will take the summer course at Grove City College. Miss Matzelle and Miss Patterson are both teachers in East Pike Run township.

Mr. Wilbur Llewellyn a commercial graduate of the Normal, has accepted a position in the office of the P. & L. E. Railroad at Monessen.

Miss Elizabeth Rothwell is home from the West Penn hospital much improved in health.

Miss Ruth Shutt, '09, of California, has been elected supervisor of art in the Uniontown schools.

Mr. Stewart Whiteman, '16, who enlisted for war service, left Monday. He will be in the navy.

Supervision

Sometimes when I think about all the supervisors which school children have in many of our large school systems I wonder how I have ever amounted to as much as I do. For I had no supervisors over me at all except a county superintendent who came around once a year and told a few stories. Now city children have superintendents, associate superintendents, district superintendents, music supervisor and supervisors of drawing, domestic science, manual training, athletics play and what—not. But at the same time a lot of country children are struggling along with no more supervision than I had. Now, I don't say that these city children have too much supervision but I do say that county children should have a few of the good things going around. And the state as a whole must help to pay for them. If we can spend billions for war we can spend more millions for education. Men and brethren, yes and sistern, too, stand by and see that the children yet what is their due.

Stand Fast

On Tuesday, June 5, I spent some hours helping register the men for the new American army. During the greater part of this time I worked with Russians only and during all the time I work I registered not one Russian who had become naturalized.

Today there are those who would slight the efforts of the school, who look upon the teacher as one who is not doing his duty by his country. These persons forget some fundamental facts. They forget that while these men born in Russia are not becoming Americans the public schools are making Americans of their children. In the future the men who will defend our land will be these same who now as boys are learning to love our country. The teacher is on duty year after year giving of his life and energy and serving his state. Without him we would be a conglomeration of foreign colonies, foreign colonies which begin to disappear when the children enter the school house door. The teacher has been doing his bit. He should not now desert his post. He is here making Americans, at the front he only kills America's

enemies. The work at the front is necessary but so is the work here.

There has moreover been a lot of hysteria about sending boys to work on the farm and many schools have been practically broken up by the action of the authorities at the head of the schools. Again, I say let us stand by our guns. Many of these boys are absolutely unfitted for farm work and many look upon the whole business as a huge lark. Not only do these boys lose but they disrupt the work of the whole school.

Now, for next year. Every boy and girl who can possibly do so should go to school. The United States government has said that it does not want high school boys in the army now and it savor of impudence for high school boys to offer themselves. Besides the future more than ever will need well educated men. Democracy cannot thrive in ignorance. Boys should learn that there are many ways in which one can serve his country besides carrying a gun and dying gloriously. We need many living heroes to do our nation's work. Those who can do so and who have no call to duty from Nation should attend to their business in school. It will be a calamity of the first magnitude if our schools are broken up. No one can justly accuse school men and boys of being slackers; the records prove that the schools are doing more than their share. Stand fast.

Somewhat Lopsided

Somehow it seems to me that domestic science examinations extending over four hours while Arithmetic and English and History and Geography are given but four hours altogether makes our examination schedule terribly lopsided. How about it?

Miss Ella Pollock, '02, a former member of the Normal faculty, now a teacher in the University of West Virginia at Morgantown visited friends at the Normal recently.

Maybe school spirit does consist in going to games and rooting but it seem to me that going to class and to the other school activities shows school spirit, too. How about it, Mary?

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON

Although this number of the **Review** is printed before the close of commencement yet a summary of the events will be given.

The State Board Examination

The State board examination was scheduled for June 13-15. The examinations in Manual Training, Drawing, Domestic Science and Music were given June 7 and 8 by expert from the state department. The list of examiners has already been published.

Junior Class Play

The Junior class play is scheduled for Saturday, June 16. The play this year is "The Lady of Lyons" by Bulwer Lytton. The cast follows:

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Claude Melnotte | HOWARD JOHNSTON |
| Colonel Damas | EARL BURTON |
| Beauseant | EDGAR FLOWERS |
| Glavis | RICHARD HASSON |
| Mons. Deschappelles | ANTHONY MOATS |
| Landlord | WENDELL MOMYER |
| Gaspar | MARIE CARSON |
| Captain Gervais | JOHN FILBY |
| Captain Dupont | WENDELL MOMYER |
| Major Desmoulins | JAMES LAPOE |
| Servant | MARIE CARSON |
| Pauline | IOME LOWERS |
| Madame Deschappelles | MARIE ADAMSON |
| Widow Melnotte | LAVON HICKS |
| Marian | PAULINE PIPER |

Baccalaurate Services

At the baccalaurate service on June 17 the following program will be carried out:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Invocation | REV. H. C. CURRIE |
| Vocal Solo—"The Lord is my Light" ... | PROF. L. W. GLOVER |
| Scripture Reading and Prayer | REV. R. M. FOWLES |
| Anthem—"Sing Unto God" | NORMAL CHOIR |

Address—REV. P. H. WELSHIMER, Canton, Ohio.

Hymn No. 163, Chapel Hymnal

Benediction REV. P. H. WELSHIMER

Last Chapel

On Monday June 18 the last Chapel exercises will be held. These exercises are informal and the speeches will be impromptu.

Piano Recital

On the same day the final piano recital will be given. This will be participated in by a large number of the students in Dr. Veon's department.

Class Day

Tuesday, June 19 is class day. Ellis Werner will deliver the president's address. Fred Gillogly is orator, Minnie Charlton, pessimist; Florice Webster, optimist; John Letrick and Theodore Phillips, Margaret Hayden and Philip Petrie, donors and Martha Scott, valedictorian.

Literary Society Contest

The performers for contest are: Orations: Philo, Helene Moskovitz, Clio, M. Frances Reynolds; Recitations, Clio Virginia Story, Philo Florence E. Ward; Essays, Philo, Lavinia Schwartz, Clio Anna E. Brown; Debate, Affirmative, Walter Church; Negative, Clio, George Hankison: Judges, Supt. Robert C. Shaw, Supt. E. E. Bach, Supt. F. C. Stelz.

Preceding the contest and instead of the regular parade a flag purchased by funds donated by the two societies will be raised.

Commencement.

Wednesday, June 20, is Commencement Day.

Duet—"Herbstlied"—*F. Mendelssohn*

MRS. MARIE CRAWFORD PEASE, Soprano

MRS. CHARLOTTE GEORGE SHIVELY, Contralto.

Commencement Address, "The United States as Peace
Maker or Peace Maker"

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| | DR. CHARLES ZUEBLIN, Boston, Mass |
| Duet—"Passage Birds' Farewell" | <i>Hildach</i> |
| | MRS. PEASE AND MRS. SHIVELY |
| Awarding Diplomas | PRIN. W. S. HERTZOG |

Ivy Day

The annual Ivy Day exercises were held before North Hall on the evening of June 4. The oration was delivered by Irene VanSickle and the ode was read Marguerite Kinder. The ivy was then planted by the class on the north side of North Hall.

Junior Reception to Seniors

The annual reception by the Junior to the Seniors was held in the Library, Saturday evening, June 9. A delightful evening was spent together by the classes.

GENERAL NEWS

Mr. F. W. Benson, of the Bell Telephone Company, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "The History of Communication," in Chapel, May 28th.

Prof. Geo. F. Dunkelberger gave an address at Perryopolis, May 25th.

Prof. J. H. Claypool spoke at the commencement of the Elco public schools, at Roscoe, May 24th.

Principal W. S. Hertzog delivered the commencement address to the High School Graduates, at Aleppo, Greene county on May 30th.

Prof. L. W. Glover was a visitor at Washington, Pa., Saturday, May 28th.

A representative of the County Commissioners office spent Thursday evening, May 31st, at the Normal registering those students and teachers who were eligible for registration under the new law.

Secretary J. A. Ellers, of the State Y. M. C. A. led the Chapel Exercises on May 29th.

May day has been postponed indefinitely, owing to weather conditions.

The Faculty—Y. M. C. A. baseball game also was postponed because of rainy weather.

Special examiners conducted State Board examinations in Supervisors' Vocal Music, Mechanical Drawing, Manual Training, Domestic Science and Freehand Drawing, June 7 and 8.

Junior Society Contest

The Junior Philo and Junior Clio societies held their second annual contest in Chapel, on the evening of May 23d. A very interesting program was carried out, and the different contestants performed their parts well. Mr. Raymond Sparks, the Philo orator, was unable to carry out his part of the program, having previously enlisted in the army. The results of the contest are as follows:

Debate, won by Philo, two points; Story and Reading, both won by Clio, each one point. Mr. Loutit was given the decision for the oration, as Mr. Sparks was absent.

The contestants were:

Philo: Mary Leadbeter, Reader; Margaret McConaughy, story teller; Harriett Goldstein and Ethel Withers, debaters; Raymond Sparks, Orator.

Clio: Mary Geho, reader; Blanche Campbell, story teller; Kathleen Reinhard and Edna Saunders, debaters; Leonard Loutit, orator.

Judges: Prof. Charles W. Earnest, of Waynesburg; Prof. C. N. McCune, of Uniontown; Prof. George W. Norris, of California.

A Medal Winner

The medal offered this year by The Independent Magazine for the best essay on the subject "The Development of the American Short Story" was awarded to Miss Mary Thomas, of Rices Landing. Miss Thomas read her essay in Chapel Friday morning, June 8. About forty students contested for the medal.

Summer School

By way of passing don't forget the summer school. A large

number have signified their intention of enrolling. The teaching staff will be just as good as it regularly is. Tuition rates are low when all the advantages are considered. Better just drop in and spend a pleasant six weeks and learn a lot too. It's a good way to spend a vacation.

Elections

The following elections have occurred since the last issue: At Monessen, Edith Crossland, Florence Hazlett; Luzerne Township, Floribel Arensburg, Walter Horner, Evelyn Keller; Belle Vernon, Anne Graham; North Belle Vernon, Ethel Wakefield; Perry Township, Maude Russell; Carroll Township, Margaret Hayden, Virgil Boyle, Mary Richards; West Pike Run Township, Lavinia Schwartz; East Pike Run Township, Margaret Watson, Eleanor Richardson, Alice Barr, Iva Dixon; Fallowfield Township, Mary Dickey, Wilbur Nelson; Peters Township, Eleanor Phillips, Eva Froebe; Wilkinsburg, Elsie Gray; Stockdale, Bessie Askins.

Tennis

The annual tennis tournament held by California, Clarion and Indiana was held at Indiana June 4-7.

For the third time in succession California won the cup which now becomes the permanent property of the school.

Our team this year consisted of Misses Gibson, Weaver and Berkey, Messrs. Cropp, Worcester and Petrie. Coached by Miss Long they developed well and won out by the superior playing of our girls.

The summary of the match is as follows:

In the preliminaries for men's singles Wilkinson of Clarion defeated Cropp, California; in the girls' doubles Misses Weaver and Gibson of California defeated Misses Hill and Sherman of Indiana; in girls' singles Miss Weaver of California defeated Miss Hill of Indiana; in the men's doubles Wilkinson and Humphries Clarion defeated Bach and Wilson of Indiana.

In the finals Misses Weaver and Gibson California defeated Misses Ballentine and Jack of Clarion; in the girl's sin-

gles Miss Weaver of California defeated Miss Jack of Clarion in two love sets; in the men's doubles Wilkinson and Humphries of Clarion defeated Cropp and Worcester of California; in the men's singles Wilson of Indiana defeated Wilkinson of Clarion.

This gave California the girl's singles and doubles, Indiana the men's singles and Clarion the men's doubles. Too much credit cannot be given Miss Weaver for her brilliant work in the singles and while all did well she is largely responsible for our winning the cup.

PHILO

The time is speedily drawing near when the Seniors must bid farewell to Philo. The tie that binds us now will always bind us, for we will be ever mindful of the pleasant times spent together in Philo, and ever hopeful for its future success.

So farewell dear Philo
 May your banner ever rise
 Until "Energy wins over Fate"
 And extols it to the skies.

At our last meeting the following program was well rendered.

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Chorus | Chorister |
| Reading | Irene Shoaf |
| Book Review | Adele Taylor |
| Will | Marie Whitesall |

Debate

Resolved: That laws for a minimum wage law should be enacted in the United States

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Affirmative: | Negative: |
| Margaret McNulty | Marion Dull |
| Hazel McCombs | Beatrice Conway |
| Prophecy | Zana Smith |
| Periodical | Freda Strensky |
| | L. E. F. '17. |

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been having its Sunday morning

meetings as usual and the subjects discussed have been interesting and beneficial.

The work of the Eight Weeks Club has been completed and many of the girls have gained helpful suggestions with which they expect to take up the work in organizing an Eight Weeks Club during their summer vacation.

The members of the Eight Weeks Club had a picnic on Saturday May 26, and a enjoyable time has been reported.

As this closes the work here for this year and as many of the girls will be leaving we hope next September the work of the Y. W. C. A. may be taken up with as much interest as it was the past year and with the hearty response of the girls you may all be able to accomplish excellent work.

Y. M. C. A.

The association met regularly during the month. The last two chapters of the Oliver book on teacher training were studied and completed.

The annual baseball game between the Faculty and Y. M. has been scheduled. The outlook is for the usual interest and enthusiasm.

A Sudden Shower

Charlotte Hawkins—6 grade

The children are coming down the street
Their faces as bonny fresh and sweet,
The rain is falling off the sheds,
And dripping on the children heads.

Fresh from the heaven's came the rain
Pattering on the window pane,
Then two darling blue eyes
Peeped upward toward the cloudy skies.

The sparrow cuddled in the eaves
As the brisk wind rustled among the leaves.
The sparrow tries to lift its wings
But the little bird to the bough still clings.

The shower of rain still came down
 On the bare old garden wall so brown,
 And on the petals of the hollyhocks
 Tha fell that day to the garden walk.

Teddy legens,—“Pater, quid est “equinox”?”

Pater—“Er-um Quare plus mythologiae in schola non docent! Verbum ab ‘equine’ quod ‘equin’ indicat et ‘ox’ quod ‘bos’ significat factum est. Ergo ‘equinox’ animal semi-equinns et semi-bos erat.”

“Tuum os apertum est.”

“Scio,” Ipse aperui.”

Miss Stitzer—Give me a rule for the writing of foreign words in a sentences.

Van Bremen—Write in italics when it is not naturalized.

Puerprimus—“Quis est minimus homo qui in historia nominatus est?”

Puer secundus—“Nescio.”

Puer primus—“Miles Romanus qui in vigilia dormiebat.”
 —Exchange.

Mr. Field—Now, I don’t want to send anyone out for an excuse, because the last time I did she never came back. She got married.

Ruth Gebert (aside)—Gee! I wish he’d send me out.

Slang From The Classics

Crede Mihi—Take it from me.

Te recipe—Chase yourself.

Nemo domi—Nobody home.

Nihil faciendum—Nothing doing.

Cui bono—What’s the use?

Teacher: “Johnnie will please translate the sentence,
 Ea verba locuta est quibus socios sius antea in porcos converterat.”

Johnnie: "These words uttered which his allies afterwards turned into poetry."

A student, trying to conceal the fact that he is unprepared reads at sight Caesar, Ch. V., *Post eius mortem nihilo minus Helvetii.*

"After his death the Helvetians were minus nothing"—until interrupted by an outburst from the class.

Freshie—"I put my hand on that hot steam pipe. Oh! what shall I do?"

Junior English star—"Read Carlye's Essay on Burns."

The belle of the party was conversing with the old bachelor and in course of time said: "Were you ever disappointed in love that you have remained single?"

"No," he answered "just discouraged." "When I was quite young I imagined myself to be in love with a young lady of my age and, screwing my courage to the proposing point said, "Let's get married," and she replied, "Good gracious who'd have us?"

Algebra II.

Mr. Eves—Of course you must surely understand that method, Miss Devers. Didn't I explain it yesterday?

Miss Devers—I dunno. I forgot to come yesterday.

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In Methods

Teacher—What three words are used most frequently by children in the grades?

Miss Foreman—I don't know.

Teacher—Correct.

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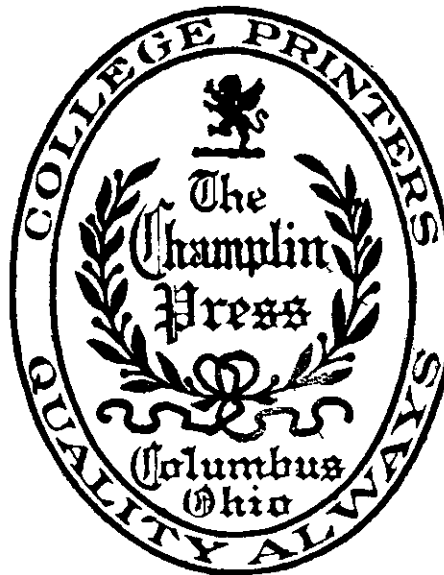
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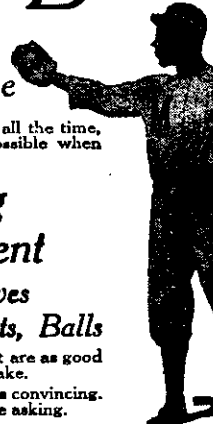
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