

# The Normal Review

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## Subscription Receipts

The following persons have paid on subscriptions; S. G. Ailes, \$1; Nellie Berg, Lois Finley, George Hankison, Mabel Lockard, Perle Myers, \$1; Alma Carson, Elwood Countryman, Robert Huston, Margaret Kramer, Lollie Shirk, Reva Philips, Elsie Winnett, Vernon Scott, H. F. Werner.

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Why not a Service Flag for C. N. S.? Come on girls, make one.

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Always treat your pupils as if their opinions are worth considering. The great men of the future are boys now.

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## Let's Go Over the Top

Now and then I hear school men deploring the times and saying that we must be conservative, that we can't expect much for schools at the present time. Bosh, now of all times is the

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time for a grand advance. If billions for war, then tens of millions for schools. All public men are telling of the value of schools and advising that students stay in them. Then let us have teachers to man them at living wages, let us have money to equip them. Let us advance in courses of study. A time to stand still? If so then school men deserve the taunt of being she-men. When the world is changing with tornado-like speed that man is a faint heart or an old woman who advocates standing still. Schools will be valuable if they keep up with the times. They are worse than useless if they cling to the dead bygone past. Let's go over the top, throw all useless and encumbering baggage away and make a drive for an education which will be living, then we can count on the support of real live men who are doing things. The Lord helps him who helps himself. Come on, men and women, let's go!

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**Should the Pennsylvania Normal Schools Certify Only for the Elementary Schools?**

By W. S. Hertzog

The purpose of this inquiry is not so much to contrast the types of schools for which the Normal School has given certificates or should give certificates; but rather to contrast the idea of certifying teaching ability in subjects rather in types of schools.

The whole question of certification of teachers is a difficult one. We have already had a history of the certification of teachers on this program. It has evidently been the policy for many years in Pennsylvania, as well as in many other states, to certify by subjects. Fundamentally, the idea has been that professional preparation in certain subjects was essential in receiving a certificate to teach. As this plan has been worked out the emphasis has been placed rather in the diversity of subjects than upon the particular field of Education in which the certificate was a license.

At the last meeting of the Board of Principals representatives from the Bureau of Vocational Education appeared before the session protesting against the State Normal Diploma being considered a license to teach such subjects as Manual

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Training and Domestic Science. There was great unanimity among us that these objections were well founded. No one would argue that the subjects as taught and included in the Normal Course should be omitted. We would take the position, no doubt, that they are very essential in the all-round training and culture of every prospective teacher in the world of today. Those teachers who have this training are undoubtedly better fitted to do the work of the Elementary School teacher than were those graduates of earlier day who didn't receiving this training. Under the new Code, however, a plan of awarding certificates in special subjects has been thoroughly worked out so that anyone who has taken sufficient training in such branches of the profession as Kindergarten, Vocal Music, Manual Training and Domestic Science to become an expert or specialist, can take a suitable examination and receive the certificate. As a matter of fact, under present law and practice every graduate has a legal right to teach every subject which appears upon his diploma. Whether we mean that, or believe that this should be true, it is undoubtedly a fact and it leads to an absurd situation. For instance, who would consider for a moment that the great majority of our graduates, without further training, would be competent to teach such subjects as Chemistry, Psychology, Methods of Teaching, History of Education and many other subjects? Yet we are in an agreement that these subjects are essential to the training of a teacher and that they should come before certification. It seems to me to be a fundamental principle of certification that a teacher's preparation should be far in advance of the pupils whom he is about to teach.

Taking a firm position upon this platform, the present Normal course in its scope of subject matter and in its time element seems to be admirably adapted to preparation for teaching in the Elementary Schools. Theoretically a course that contains nearly two years of professional preparation, beyond the work ordinarily accomplished in a four year High school course, should be sufficient preparation in breadth of scholarship and range of learning to enable one to be proper leader in an Elementary School. Of course, the preparation for any

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certificate must include all the subjects which are to be taught under that certificate.

But there should be a much larger content in the preparation for such certificate than the material to be taught and therefore, I am taking the position that a certificate for a particular type of school is preferable to a certificate which specifies subjects to be taught and at the same time includes every subject pursued in such preparation. What are the serious objections to such a plan?

1st. It might be argued that the laws of the State are drawn along different lines. This is not necessarily a serious objection, because laws may be changed and should be changed, especially in relation to a system of schools as rapidly as the school system is ready for such changes which look toward progress.

2nd. It may be argued that some of our graduates are qualified by experience, training, ability and age to take High School work and that this form of certificate would prohibit them from doing this kind of work. The answer to this objection would be a High School certificate gained thru such an examination or awarded upon such terms as would be fair and just to those who are ambitious and worthy of such schools. In fact, to have the Normal Diploma certify "for Elementary Schools" would probably force a new type of certificate all along the line. There is no doubt but that for many years the High Schools of Pennsylvania have suffered because of a lack of proper system of certifying competent High School teachers. A system of certification that specifies the training required for teaching in the Elementary Schools and the training required for teaching in the High Schools would certainly be very much preferable to one that certifies that anyone who can secure a certificate in the various ways now prescribed by law in the widest range of subjects may teach wherever he may be elected.

3rd. It may be argued that the certificates granted now by County Superintendents do not certify for Elementary Schools. Again, it seems to me that this objection could be overcome by proper legislation. Many times serious in-

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justices have been done to pupils and schools by allowing Superintendents to donate certificates in certain subjects that were required to make some individual eligible as a High School teacher, especially has this been true in some of the third grade schools.

4th. It may be argued that this would be an unfair limitation upon the ambitions and ability of some of our graduates, that it would make the certificate and diploma less desirable.

To this, the reply may be made that the task of preparing teachers for the Elementary Schools in Pennsylvania is sufficiently large to absorb all the energy of all the Normal Schools for the next twenty years. So long as the work in the Elementary School includes so much that challenges the ability of the trained expert, so long must the Normal authorities feel that many of their graduates fall short of obtaining what they should before entering the profession. The art of teaching reading to beginners, the art of teaching penmanship and of drawing and handwork and all the various lines of activity found in our modern schools call for training of high order. Instead of rendering the Normal Diploma less valuable it seems to me it specializes and emphasizes the very thing which the Normal schools have stood for from the beginning. Any tendency upon the part of the Normal Schools to get away from the preparation for teachers of Elementary Schools is a perversion of the Normal Schools' main function.

In conclusion, it seems evident to me that a modification in this direction would be in line with the great purpose for which our Normal Schools exist. It would remove one of the serious difficulties in the making out of these diplomas and certificates, viz., to have every particular subject on the diploma that the student has ever pursued. May we not confidently hope for progress in this direction, even though it should result in a new plan for certification for High Schools, for Normal Schools, for supervisory positions or whatever the effect might be? Wouldn't all necessary reforms in law and in practice be in the right direction?

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**THE HILLS OF PICARDY BECKON**

By Elizabeth Lowrie Merrill

**Chapter I.**

The room in which Nancy Endicott and Mavis Pennington were spending their last year in college was one of the most cheery and homelike in the school. The two large leather rockers were drawn to the window and with the cushioned window seat formed a circle of comfort. The rays of a setting November sun shed their glow upon the circle and gave it an added warmth. The door opened and three girls entered.

"Oh, I had the darlinest letter from Don, girls,"—exclaimed the owner of the room, "and he isn't going to war. The draft hasn't gotten him yet and he isn't going to enlist, so I'll see him at Thanksgiving."

"Well, Nanc, I'm surprised at you. You said that you admired a man who voluntarily gave up his career and all for his country," declared Sarah Warren.

"And I'm ashamed of you. Your ancestors have fought and died for the cause of liberty ever since we can find record of them. Why, our grandfathers fought together when we freed the slaves and now — — — — —"

"Yes, Martha it was all right for our grandfathers to fight but just imagine poor Don, living in those nasty old trenches in France," replied Nancy.

"Well, I'll assure you that Donald Marsh is an entirely different kind of fellow than I thought he was. I thought he had some backbone but not now."

"Hello, girls, what's all the argument about," a cheery voice asked? Mavis Pennington had entered the room.

"Here's a letter for you Nanc. I was fortunate to get one too."

"I'll show those pictures, girls" said Nancy opening a drawer in the table, "and if you'll excuse us will read our letters."

"Why, this letter has a foreign stamp and postmark.— — — — — It's from Kathryn. You know she is studying music in Paris."

The two girls were busy looking at the photographs

which had come in Donald's letter and which were quite interesting as the girls knew several of the boys at Western University. Mavis was as equally interested in her letter when Nancy suddenly spoke.

"Of all imaginable things, guess what Kathryn's done. She has left the conservatory and joined the ambulance corps. For the last month she has been driving an ambulance in Flanders, listen to her letter.

Dear Nanc:

Just a few minutes from my busy day to tell you what I am doing. No, I am not sitting all day in front of a piano singing do, re, mi, as you imagine, but for a month I have been driving an ambulance over the fields of battle. Do not think that it is a romantic whim of mine but it is real honest-to-goodness work such as I nor any of you girls in college have ever seen or known. We are at our post at all times and in all weather. After each battle we are out on the fields hunting the wounded whom we take back to the hospitals. The sights we witness are unspeakable and often we are within fire of the guns so you see our danger. But we never think of our danger when we are at work. That is the odd part of it all. We think only of those whom we can save. Perhaps if we could not reach them they would die but we get them and pull them back to life. Of course all are not wounded seriously but all who are wounded are in great pain and we can relieve their suffering. Last week I worked for fifty hours without sleep and ate by snatches. As soon as one load was brot in we would leave for another. Such sacrifices as are being made by the women and children of these countries. May you care-free American girls be spared the horror of all this.

Love to you and your friends,

Kathryn.

"She surely has the right spirit. If it weren't for a few people who possess the right to boss me I would be there, too," Martha said.

"Well, I think she's very foolish giving up an opportunity to obtain a musical education, just to drive an ambulance."

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"All the French girls are doing it. Look at the sacrifices the English, Italian and other girls of Europe are having to make. We'll have to do it some day."

"I think we'd better go now Sarah. I have a little work I want to do."

"Just a minute girls. Have you heard about the knitting that is being done for the Red Cross? The faculty wishes all the girls who possibly can to take up the work. There is a notice on the bulletin board."

"I don't know how to knit."

"Oh, they'll show you how. There are sweaters and scarfs and stockings and other things to make to keep our boys from getting cold."

"I'm willing to learn. If I can't go to France I'll do my bit at home."

"Au revoir, folks. We'll see you latter." and Martha and Sarah left.

That night before Nancy and Mavis went to bed, Miss Sherman, one of the teachers, brot a telegram for Nancy.

#### Chapter II.

"I tell you, fellows, young men in college make a mistake in entering the army. The President has said that we shall need a great many educated, trained men after this war is over. So, I say, let us stay in college."

"Not on your life. I'm going to enlist if the draft doesn't take me soon. None of your stay at home and reap the profit for me."

"But, Jim, I'm not sure but that Brenhlore is right. For my part good old Western is good enough for me."

It was in Donald Marsh's room at Western University. There were gathered several fellows among them Henry Brenhlore, a peculiar fellow who happened there from no one knew where and Jim Adams, Donald's chum. As usual, when two or three were gathered together the talk turned upon the great war. But the conversation took another turn when Edwards the football coach came in, for Donald was the captain of the team.

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"Hard game tomorrow fellows. Price is ready for us," said Edwards.

"Nothing to it coach," replied Donald. Why if we lose tomorrow—I'll—I'll—"

"Go enlist," suggested Jim.

"Yes I will."

"Don't be rash, Marsh. we need you for the Thanksgiving game," said the coach.

"Don't worry, I'll be there."

The Price College game was not an easy one but it was not the big game. A hard game was to be expected, the score would be close, closer this year than usual for Western had lost many of its best men to the war.

The game started off with a rush and soon Western had crossed their opponents goal line for a score but Donald failed at a difficult try at goal. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6-0. When the first half was almost over the quarterback called for a kick by Donald who was playing fullback. The pass was low and Donald juggled the ball for an instant. The line broke and the kick was blocked. Price took the ball on Western's twenty yard line. The whistle saved Western for Price had carried the ball to Western's ten yard line.

The second half was stubbornly fought. Price received the kickoff and ran it back twenty yards. A long forward pass gave them twenty more. Two tries into the line failed and Price attempted a trick which gave them ten yards more. But now Western stiffened and finally stopped Price on their own twenty yard line and took the ball.

And so the half went on. Fierce attacks, forward passes, end runs, all were tried but no further scoring was possible. Only a minute was left to play. Price had the ball on their own twenty-five yard line. The signals were snapped out, the ball was passed and the full back plunged into the line. It was a desperate plunge and the Western line crumpled like paper. The second defense was brushed aside and only Donald stood between the fullback and Western's goal.

Donald was confident. Often before he had barred the

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way. His tackling was deadly. This time all that was needed was to stop the man. Time would do the rest. As he stood poised the thought flashed thru his mind that he had declared that if Western lost he would enlist in the army. Western could not lose now. He couldn't miss his man. Nearer came the runner who, as he neared Donald, swerved sharply to the left. Donald leaped. His arms enclosed the fullback's legs but none too firmly. Could he bring him down or delay him until help could come?

(To be continued)

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#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been holding very interesting and profitable meetings every Sunday morning. These meetings are conducted by the different members of the Association.

At a recent meeting, Miss Thomas gave a very interesting talk on "The Philippines."

Every Wednesday evening a Bible Study class is held for the Senior girls and one for the Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors. The Seniors are studying "Social Principles of Jesus" under the leadership of Miss Long and Miss Ward. The other class has Miss Adamson and Miss Carson for leaders and they are studying "Students Standards of Action."

Most of the Y. W. C. A. girls are doing their bit, by knitting for the Red Cross. They are progressing rapidly and almost every day useful articles are being finished. E.M.B.

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#### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is continuing its good work under the leadership of Prof. Dunkelberger.

At a recent meeting the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting at which a discussion on "The Philippines" was given by Miss Thomas.

The regular meeting, which were formerly held on Sunday morning are now being held on Wednesday evening. At these meetings the study of Anthropology and comparative Religions is taken up. E. M. B.

**From Camp and Cantonment**

From a letter received from Frank McVicker who is in France:

"We are staying in a fine place over here and I like it real well. We have a large Y. M. C. A. tent here in which amateur vaudeville is given every now and then. Religious services are also held here. There are a couple of baskets up outside for basketball and we have a little fun every night.

"Bidly" or Raymond Sparks is over here with me. I ran into him one night down at the Y. M. and sure was surprised to see him. We run around together all the time. We either go to town or to the Y. M. most every night."

"My address is Pvt. Frank McVicker, A. E. F. Bat. C. 5th F. A. via New York."

Ody Abbot, of New Eagle, the well known ball player, who was in charge of the first contingent of men to leave the Fifth District for Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, O., has been made a sergeant in the 21st Company of the Sixth Battalion, and from reports from camp is making good.

Mr. Black who is at Fort Bliss, Texas, wonders if Miss Shutterly has much trouble keeping "cases" away from the Library door. We can tell by his letters that he is just as humorous as ever.

Mr. Harry Werner is located at Davenport, Iowa. He is engaged in government service at the United States Arsenal at Rock Island. The Arsenal is on an island in the Mississippi river. The government has built bridges costing one and a half million dollars from Rock Island and from Davenport to the island. The buildings on the island are all built of stone. It would be utterly impossible for anyone without authority to get inside the grounds.

Bobbie Moore and Bruce Smith are getting along nicely as Battery clerks at Fort Bliss. They say that their Normal school work has been of great advantage to them in getting a position like theirs.

Sergeant Hugh Montgomery is located at Fort Sam Houston,

Howard Sparks is attached to Headquarters company

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from E. Battery at Fort Bliss. He says "The nights get very cold down here. The days are very disagreeable on account of so much sand continually flying in the wind.

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#### Greene County Alumni

A permanent Alumni Association was effected at Waynesburg for Greene County at the close of the session of the Institute, October 17. Principal and Mrs. W. S. Hertzog, vice-principal and Mrs. Frank Field and Professor Ezra Stewart were at the meeting. The officers were elected as follows:

Donald Jacobs, class of '13 ..... President  
 Thomas Longstreth, class of '11 ..... Vice President  
 Mrs. Lowell O. Orrison, class of '12 ..... Secretary  
 Galia Minor, class of '16 ..... Treasurer

Mrs. Ezra Stewart of Waynesburg entertained the members of the faculty at dinner at her home following the meeting of the Alumni.

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#### The Junior Class Election

The Junior Class met recently and the following officers were elected:

President ..... Harold Cameron  
 Vice President ..... Helen Hildebrand  
 Secretary ..... Audrey Fearer  
 Treasurer ..... Ruth Sphaer

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#### Century Club Entertained

A meeting of the Century club was held in the North Parlor on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13. The program was given by Prof. G. R. Norris, principal of the borough schools, and Miss Helga Colquist. Prof. Norris gave a paper on "Norway" illustrated by beautiful lantern slides. Miss Colquist's paper was on "Ibsen." Dr. Veon and Mayzie Waldron played three selections of the Peer-Gynt suite. The hosts of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field and Miss Pearl Stewart. A number of guests were present and a delightful evening was spent.

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### Hallowe'en Parade

The Dixon Hall girls celebrated Hallowe'en by a ghost parade on the campus and a snake dance up College avenue.

The Adelpia Concert Artists, the first number of the lecture course, appeared in the chapel on the evening of October 18th. The company was composed of:

Emily Stokes Hagar—Soprano.

Marie Stone Langston—Contralto.

Henry Gurney—Tenor.

Frank M. Conly—Bass.

William Silvano Thunder—Pianist.

The program was divided into two parts. The first consisted of selections from operas. The second was a song cycle "Dorothy's Wedding Day."

Saturday evening, October 27th, the annual masquerade of the students was held in the gymnasium. A large number of the students appeared in costume and prizes were given to the four most uniquely dressed.

After the masquerade the two Literary Societies put on a play in the Chapel, after which refreshments, consisting of apples and punch were served in the Main Hall.

F. E. W., '18.

Rev. W. C. Weaver of the Methodist church conducted the devotional exercises at Chapel, November 1.

Professor Douglas A. Smith played two beautiful violin solos during the musicale at the Normal Sunday night, October 27.

Principal W. S. Hertzog read a paper at the annual meeting of the Normal School Principals in Harriburg, Monday, November 5. The subject was "Should the Pennsylvania Normal Schools certify only for the Elementary Schools."

At the Hallowe'en Social on Saturday night, October 26, at the Normal, Miss Nellie Johnson, Mildred Clapperton, Dr. Charles Veon, and Izola Dunfee received the prizes for originality and general effect of their costumes.

At the Century Club, October 30, Miss Anna Buckbee

read a paper on "Selma Lagerlof."

Born to Professor John H. Claypool and wife, a son, John William.

Principal W. S. Hertzog and Vice Principal Frank Field attended the fall meeting of the "School Masters" Club in Pittsburgh, October 20. Strickland Gillilan, the humorist, was the chief speaker. Among the other speakers were Mrs. Mary Bradford, President of the N. E. A., President Pearse of the Milwaukee Normal School, President Matthews of the Arizona State Normal and Dr. Cook of Arkansas.

Professor Winifred Martin of Uniontown visited at the Normal, October 24.

Mrs. Ella C. Veon of Beaver Falls, Pa., visited with her son, Dr. Charles Veon at the Normal.

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#### Society News

Indications are that there will be a close fight for first place between Clio and Philo this year. Every member of these societies is earnestly striving to make his society the better, and it will be difficult to decide which will really succeed.

It was decided by these societies to hold a joint meeting, and to render a Hallowe'en program. On Saturday evening, October twenty-seventh, a number of members from each society presented in the Chapel, a Hallowe'en play entitled, "The Haunted Gate."

Following is the cast of characters:

Phil.....James La Poe  
Miss Matilda Morse ..... Margaret Coatsworth  
Miss Angeline Dodge.....La Vonne Hicks  
Don Herrick.....Wendell Momyer

The play was very exciting, and had an unexpected ending. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Just before the play, a short program was rendered, at which time the Misses Pauline Lowers, and Madeline McKee proved themselves both witty and clever fortune tellers. Miss Mary Leadbeter in her usual pleasing manner, told Mark Twain's Ghost Story.

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It was an evening of rare pleasure not soon to be forgotten. Clio-Philo let us have more such meetings.

A. V. McC.

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### ATHLETICS

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We announced in our last "Normal Review" that it was not likely we would have any basketball. We are glad now that we can say that there will be basketball during the regular season. The managers of both the boys' and girls' teams are working on schedules which they feel certain will afford us a great deal of enjoyment.

We feel certain with the number of girls there are in school that a strong girls' team will be organized. And altho the boys are not so numerous, we believe a strong team will be on the job at the sound of the whistle.

With two of last year's varsity players, Burton and Cropp on the team, we know that pep will not be lacking.

Everyone help BOOST the athletics.

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### Talks on Economy

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In compliance with requests of the Federal and State governments, Principal Hertzog has started a series of informal talks on the conservation of food supplies. These are being given in chapel on Friday mornings. They take up the question of political economy and economy in the home.

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### Dixon Hall Newslets

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Among our recent visitors have been Mrs. O. A. Johnson and Mrs. George Schmuth.

One of the most respectable Seniors on the third floor was seen coming rather unsteadily up the hall with the cork and neck of a bottle protruding from the pocket of her sweater.

The girls gave a ghost party on the campus, on last Tuesday evening. A couple of the girls from North came. The rest of the girls did not accept the kind invitation of the Dixon Hall to join with them in celebrating.

Miss Marie Coleman was called home a couple of weeks

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ago, on account of her father having received injuries.

There has been an awful lot of candy around Dixon lately. Some of the girls must have new beaus.

Some of the girls' big brothers have been visiting them. J. S. Thorpe and J. H. Johnson being among recent visitors.

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#### North Soliloquy

North Hall is a pretty good place to live except when Fritz practices her Chapel Oration and Iome sings mournfully, "Just A' Wearyin' For You." At such times one might as well live in Hades—or even in Dixon. And furthermore, when it rains and the roof leaks, the poor Dixonites suffer but my occupants need only to run for their MacIntosh.

But in spite of all my marks of superiority, at this time when the world is being made safe for various things, I would like to be made a little more safe for my inmates. For instance sometimes the girls, perhaps my good friend, Gladys Black, will bring something to eat to her room. She will put some of it away until soup day, for she is sure to be hungry on that day. But when soup day comes and she goes to get her eats, nothing remains but the crumbs. Now perhaps it was the rats and perhaps it was not.

Then again, I have one or two occupants who insist upon setting an alarm clock and rising about six a. m., banging doors and arousing others who wish to sleep. You can easily find out just who they are by gazing around at breakfast and finding someone who has freshly curled hair with every lock in place and who has made quite a complete toilette, even to using rouge and eye brow pencil and hasn't forgotten that Frat Pin.

But the most difficult things for my inmates to guard against are those necessary evils—the floor teachers. How I wish I could help some unfortunate one who rushes out of her room, perhaps just a few minutes before the release bell rings, and finds a floor teacher on guard outside her door.

It is against such unfortunate circumstances as I have mentioned that I wish to be made safe and I think I shall appeal to the Trustees to do somethin gto help me."

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"Dixon Hall thinks she is so wonderful, but I'm sure I can't see why. I know we have something(?) on second floor North that you couldn't possibly find on second floor Dixon. Perhaps it is because she can boast of having the dining-room at the foot of her stairs. But is it not far more praiseworthy to have the Honorable Vice-Principal's residence at the foot of my stairs?"

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Miss Mac.—"What! you expect me to be lenient when I find you out of order so often and have had to call you to my room at least a dozen times?"

Nancy—"Yes, your Honor; I expect to be treated like a regular customer."

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There is one modest occupant of North who has written words for our school song but is too shy to submit them to the public. I won't tell who she is but her initials are Florence Wingrove.

Come, now, Fluff,  
Let's see what you're about,  
Or the "Ghosts of North" 'll get you  
If you don't watch out.

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#### Tale of a Traveler

(A traveling student replying to a rapid fire of questions from an inquisitive dormitory student).

"Why yes, we have to get up at five thirty every morning. Early? No, I don't think so. Do we have time to eat breakfast? Well now do you suppose we starve? or eat in the cloakroom at nine-thirty? Of course, silly, we have a cup of scalding hot coffee and some equally hot rolled oats. Do we have to hurry to get ready. No, we only have a coat, hat, gloves, purse, lunch, umbrella (if raining), etc. Yes, they are always right handy. No, we never forget anything. Why certainly the train is nice and clean. We never get dirty. Whatever made you think of that? Surely we have a good time. Talking to the employees? Certainly not! I am surprised at your asking such a question. It is beneath the dig-

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nity of a C. N. S. girl. Now how could we possibly study when every one is talking or laughing at the funny antics of \_\_\_\_\_ Gracious goodness no! Raymond Craft and Paul Blythe and Russell Hough are the only boys that travel and— well how could we? Traveling men? I am certainly surprised! To think that you, a fellow student would even think such a thing. Well, I'll forgive you this time, but never say such a thing again.

Do we like to carry our lunches? It is either that or go without. No, we never leave them on the train. The cloak-rooms? Oh they are too utterly beyond. Yes, one can always stand before the mirror and add a dash of color to a travel-stained complexion or fix a refractory lock of hair. No it is never crowded, each one has his own locker—Mice? oh yes but they are friendly little things. Begrudge Dr. Smith a nickel for opening our boxes? Certainly not! We never lose our keys, we sometimes forget them. Oh my no! we never eat in the cloak-room. You saw us? I think you are mistaken.

No we never miss the train. It is never late either. We always get here in time for first class provided we don't have an eight o'clock class—Oh dear there is the bell and here I've been standing and not a lesson. Yes, I must go. At last! Perhaps now I can have peace.

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#### Just Jokes

Prof. Field—"Mr. Craft, I wish you'd tell me why you carry that umbrella. There is no rain and the sun isn't shining.

Mr. Craft—"I know. But when it is raining father wants the umbrella, and when the sun is shining, mother wants it, and so you see this is the only kind of weather in which I get a chance to use it."

— Iome teaching her Sunday school class—"Why did the whale give up Jonah?"

Pupil—"I suppose he had heard of the law against hoarding food."

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Flowers—"I see by the paper that they have enlisted all

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the actors and convicts in the same regiment."

Filby—"Why's that?"

Flowers—"Why to keep the stars and stripes together."

"Pity me" whined the beggar.

"Certainly" acquiesced the genial one as he passed by.

Mrs. Field—"What is a monologue?"

Virginia Stoy—"It's the sort of conversation you get when you call on a Professor."

Clara Springer, after finishing a lesson on How to Cook Macaroni remarked, "Italy should have no trouble in stretching her national food."

Ruth Sphar—"Will you please give me permission to go down to the stenographer's?"

Mr. Field—"I don't just understand where you want to go."

Ruth impatiently—"Oh, just right down here to the stenographer's to get my picture taken."

Prof. Stewart—"Camouflage is an ancient art. We used to practice it with a big geography when we wanted to read about Robin Hood during school hours."

#### A Hobo From the Hub

"What on earth did that fellow mean when he said he was a peregrinating pedestrian, castigating his itinerary from the classic Athens of America?"

"He meant he was a tramp beating his way from Boston."

#### Alumni Notes

The wedding of Mr. Carmen Gallatin of Donora and Miss Rizpah Maxwell, '15, of West Newton took place Tuesday, September 19 at high noon. Rev. L. W. LePage, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Webster officiated.

Mr. Benjamin Crago, '13, of Carmichaels, Pa., was at the

Normal October 3.

Miss Cora Crossland, '99, now Mrs. D. C. Lamphear, who has lived in Denver, Col., for several years, visited friends at the Normal recently. Mrs. Lamphear is now living at West Newton.

Mr. Will E. Aydelotte, '03, who joined the engineering corps last spring, writes cheerfully from somewhere in France.

Mr. Charles Dornan, '16, who is a teacher in the Junior High school, was recently elected by the Boy Scout Committee as Scout Master. The committee thinks that at last they have secured a competent Scout Master who will not only instruct the boys to be good scouts, but will stick to the job.

The marriage of Miss Clarice Heiner, '13, of California and Mr. James Killius, '05, of Johnstown was celebrated on Saturday evening, October 6, in the William Penn Hotel, with Rev. G. E. Groves of Barnesville, O., a friend of the groom, as the officiant. Mr. Killius, who is supervisor of continuation schools in Johnstown, is a graduate of the school of education of the University of Pittsburgh, and was formerly associated with the McKeesport schools.

Miss Anna M. Crumrine, '07, who has been teaching First Grade in the Sacramento schools for the past four years, is one of a committee appointed to help entertain the graduates of the outside Normals at the teachers' convention of the N. E. A. held in that city the last of October.

Mr. Allen J. White, a former trustee of the Normal, and father of Miss Jessie White, '98, Harry M., '98, and J. Merrill, '07, after a long illness passed away at his home in California on Wednesday, October 17. The funeral services were held at his late home, the Rev. R. M. Fowles conducting them.

Miss Grace McClary, '13, of California, and Prof. E. L. Overholser, of Ithaca, N. Y., were quietly married at the home of the bride on Thursday, October 18, at 7 a. m. The groom is professor of pomology in Cornell University.

Mr. Elgie Tobin, '04, one of the chief football coaches at West Virginia, visited at the Normal, October 18th. His team has lost but one game, the game to Pitt this season.

Miss Minnie Charlton, '17, teacher in Ambridge, was the

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guest of friends at the Normal Sunday, October 14.

Mr. Harry Werner, '15, a member of the Normal Faculty, has recently been appointed as government inspector in the Department of Ordinance at an annual salary of \$1500 and expenses. Mr. Werner resigned his position at the Normal to take up his new work.

Mrs. Mary Campbell Grable, '99, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends and relatives in California.

Mr. Earl Springer, '06, railroad Y. M. C. A. worker, visited Chillicothe, O., to familiarize himself with the state of the work in that camp.

Mrs. Josephine Matzelle Wilson, '10, and daughter of Washintgon, Pa., have returned to their home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matzelle of California.

Mr. Edward Freeman, '17, of Washington, a teacher in Donora schools, spent the week end with friends in town.

Prof. W. S. Bryan, '81, of Carnegie, assistant superintendent of schools of Allegheny County, was fatally injured in an automobile accident when his machine upset at Bruceton Station at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, October 17. Prof. Bryan, following temporary medical aid by a physician, was taken to Mercy hospital, where he died from internal injuries and a crushed chest at 9:40 o'clock. After graduating from the Normal, Mr. Bryan went to Brownsville as a teacher and later became principal. He was made principal of the ward schools of Carnegie in 1896. For thirteen years he acted as assistant to the superintendent of county schools during the summer and seven years ago was made assistant superintendent, taking charge of the County schools south of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. He leaves his widow Mrs. Helen Loeber, and one son, William Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. VanKirk announce the marriage of their daughter Beatrice, '15, to Mr. William B. Johns on Thursday, the fourth of October.

Mr. J. S. Eberman, '78, of the firm of Crawford & Eberman of Pittsburgh, has recently returned from a trip thru the west and south stopping in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona en route.

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Mr. Paul Gates, '16, has been elected principal of one of the school wards in Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. J. B. Smith, '76, who has been connected with the Normal school for more than forty years, surprised his many friends by obtaining two weeks leave of absence to travel in the West. When he returned Saturday, October 27th, he brought with him as his bride Martha A. Everley of Salina, Kansas. They were friends in childhood in the vicinity of Uniontown, but for the last forty years had been separated. They were married at the home of her son in Garden City, Kansas, October 17, at 5 o'clock. Monday evening the students gave them a serenade. All of Dr. Smith's friends wish him long life and much happiness.

Mr. Valear L. Minehart, '97, who was recently visiting old friends in and around California, has had an unusually active and somewhat adventurous career, and yet may be said to be just in his prime. After graduating from the Normal, Mr. Minehart attended W. & J. at Washintgon. He then took two years' work in medicine at Johns Hopkins, following this with three years' work in the Philippines where he taught in the Normal school. On his way home he visited Egypt as a tourist and then Germany where he did a year's work at the famous university of Heidelberg. He then returned to the United states and went to Kentucky, where he did work as a geologists for a coal company, later teaching at the Cumberland University in Tennessee. From 1911 to 1912 he spent in Chicago, then going to San Francisco, where he taught botany and Geology at Oakland, Cal. He came back to the University of Chicago this year, but in the early fall became a member of the faculty of Leland Stanford, Jr., University of California.

Mr. Alvin Letchworth, '15, has enlisted in the medical corps of the United States army and is stationed at the Watler Reed General Hospital, Takoma Park, at Washington, D. C.

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#### In the Latin Class

Miss MacIntosh: "Translate, Caesare duce."

Bright student: "The Kaiser leads."

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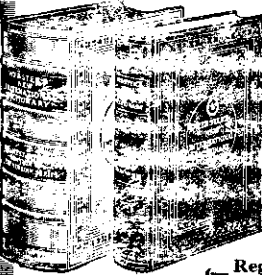
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