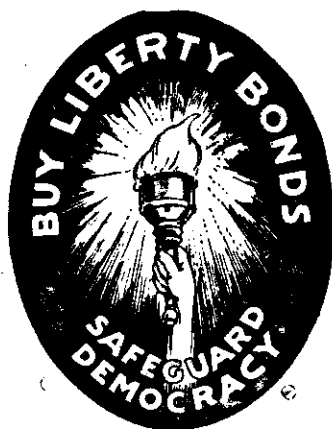


# The Normal Review



APRIL

1918

Southwestern State Normal School  
California, Pa.

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# The Normal Review

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Published each month of the School Year, except September  
and January, by The Southwestern State Normal School.

FRANK FIELD ..... Editor and Manager  
ELIZABETH TREASURE ..... Assistant Editor  
LOUISE WARD ..... Alumni Editor

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## Subscription Receipts

Two dollars from Mrs. W. H. Clingerman, one dollar each  
from Hazel Wherry and Florice Webster, fifty cents from  
Vera Duncan.

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If this notice is checked your subscription is over due.  
Please send in your payment as soon as possible.

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Buy a bond.

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Be a booster for California.

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Over the top. Help make next year's junior class fifty  
percent larger than this year's.

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Tell a friend to come to Normal.

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## THE NORMAL REVIEW

You hate the man who is disloyal to his country, be better than he by being loyal to your school.

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Don't be a slacker, in school do your best, outside do your best for your school.

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The student who is dishonest is unfair to himself, to his fellows and to his school.

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### On The Job

Recently I visited a little coal mining community out in Fayette county and found at the head of the schools a graduate of our Normal, Thruman Titus, who is doing some splendid work. And the secret of a great deal of his success is the fact that he is on the job, he lives in the town, he works in the boys' club, he is interested in the church and Sunday school. One of these days school boards will wake up, and require that teachers be on the job for more time than from nine until four. A teacher cannot give a community absent treatment and expect first class results. The school boards should provide where necessary good houses for the accommodation of teachers and require the teachers to live in the community in which they teach.

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### Buy a Bond

Every member of the Senior class should own a Liberty Bond. Purchase may be made by the installment plan in case one is not able to pay all at once. Next year every one will be receiving money and the payment can easily be completed then. Let's have a rousing support of the Third Liberty Loan in our school.

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### Teaching German

The Literary Digest recently completed an investigation regarding the study of German in public schools. The movement in South-Western Pennsylvania seems to be against the language. Many of the leading schools in the section have abandoned the subject and more will do so. This seems to be the general tendency, whether there is justification or not.

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### The Summer School

At the last meeting of the board of trustees it was definitely decided to continue the summer school this year. Plans for the term are being completed. A strong faculty is assured. In addition to the regular teachers outside help is being arranged for.

The term will open Monday, June 24, and will continue for six weeks. Tuition for the term will be at the rate of \$15 for four subjects, board \$30 for six weeks.

Full particulars can be secured by writing to the principal.

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### Who Should Come to Summer School

1st. Undergraduates who have conditions. No one should enter the senior year with a condition to plague him and interfere with more important work. Many persons can by proper selection of subjects shorten their courses in the Normal.

2nd. High school graduates from second and third grade schools, who may in this way remove conditions in first and second year subjects.

3rd. Graduates who may in this way add subjects to their diplomas and review subjects. This includes members of the present senior class.

4th. Graduates in the three year course who may, by work during two or three summers, add enough subjects to secure a four year diploma.

5th. Persons preparing for teachers' examinations who will find here professionally trained teachers whose regular work is giving professional instructions to people who are preparing for professional work. Preparing teachers is our business, it is not a side issue with us. It is not a stop gap to fill in between terms.

6th. Teachers lacking professional training who will here receive some of the professional stimulus necessary to carry them through their work successfully.

7th. High school students, who have conditions or who are trying to shorten their courses.

8th. School principals who desire courses in educational administration and supervision.

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In some states the summer term is the most largely attended term of the year. It should be here. Never before was the need of teachers so great. Never before was the supply of trained teachers so low. Persons who must teach that the schools may be filled should attend a professional school so that the children of our state may not suffer in this time of stress.

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#### Why California?

Yes, why come to California? Or on the other hand why not? Are you going to teach? If so, normal training will help you. If you live in Southwestern Pennsylvania the school maintained by the State for you is located at California.

No school of the kind in the state is more accessible. The best trains from Pittsburgh reach California in an hour and twenty-three minutes. Direct railroad connections reach into every county of the section. Every section of Fayette county is within easy reach. Any part of Washington county is much nearer than to any other Normal school. Good brick and macadam roads extend to many parts of the surrounding country. For much of the year students come by auto from Somerset county in a few hours and have a delightful mountain trip into the bargain. If some one tells you that another school is more easily reached make him prove it. And that will be a job.

The teacher training facilities are excellent. The training teachers are efficient, experienced, sympathetic. They know and can do. Pupil teachers recognize them as their friends and servants as well as their critics. Large overcrowded senior classes result in all sorts of makeshift practice teaching, ours is genuine. No senior graduates who has not done practice teaching **in the school.** Observation does not take the place of teaching. It is not enough that one has taught before coming to school. Practice teaching must be done here.

The teachers of professional subjects have been trained in the best schools of the country. They know their work, they are recognized as able. And they are in the class rooms and actually do their work. They are not monologue artists

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sent out to institutes for advertising purposes while the students suffer at the hands of untrained substitutes.

The training force generally is well prepared. It is made up of men and women of recognized ability.

The equipment of the school is good. While there are needs the same can be said of any Normal. The school has never lacked fuel during the past severe winter. The best that can be secured with the amount of money appropriated by the State is given to our students. Thousands of dollars are being spent to refurnish and repair the buildings. A beautiful, accessible library is at the disposal of the students and is used daily by almost every student. The gymnasium, the laboratories, lunch room and sanitary conveniences are at the disposal of our students.

But why go on? You can't go anywhere more easily, at a lower rate or where you will get more than you ought to have. Yes, we lack some things that others have and they would be better if they lacked them, too. Our students have many privileges. The pupil or parent who resents proper care and supervision needs a moral overhauling.

California is worthy of your support. See that she gets it.

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#### **Buy A Bond**

Milwaukee Normal bought \$20,000 worth of bonds of the first and second Liberty Loans. We have no complete record of what our school has done. The important thing is, what are we going to do. Let's make it \$10,000 for C. N. S., in the Third loan. If every Senior buys one fifty dollar bond the amount will be \$7,000. It costs \$2.50 to start the purchase. At the end of the year the student will have saved fifty dollars. Better do it. This sum on interest compounded semi-annually will amount in twenty-five years to \$143.21, and anyone can do that. The Senior class' \$7,000 will then be over \$20,000.

Buy a bond. Frank McVicker is over in France with nothing but the providence of God between him and death. You will continue to be safe at home because of such sacrifice as he is willing to make. Make a little sacrifice, give up some needless pleasure and **BUY A BOND**.

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There are three distinct courses of study in the junior high school. One of these is fitted to the pupils who will continue into the senior high school, and the other two to those pupils who will leave school after completing the junior high school.

The course for those who expect to enter the senior high school is largely literary. The other two courses are the industrial course—for those who wish to work in manufacturing plants, and the commercial course—for those who wish to learn office work. Each course is so planned as to provide for a well-rounded education in the particular branches of work selected. The courses at the Technical High school and the new commercial high school, to be established when the new high school building is erected, will be so arranged as to offer continuation work to any junior high school pupil who has taken the industrial or commercial course, and then desires to enter the senior high school.

The junior high school enables the child to choose his life work and then to see if he is fitted for that work.

Junior high schools are also being tried in St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

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#### Sense and Nonsense

Florence Hough was taking an exam in physiology, and one of the questions asked was "What is the Alimentary Canal. Florence, with her usual brightness answered, "The Alimentary Canal is a project begun by the French and pushed through by Roosevelt."

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Edith—"I don't intend to be married until I am thirty."

Lourena—"And I don't intend to be thirty until I am married."

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Sara—"When is Mary Rupert thinking of getting married?"

Tip—"Constantly."

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Some write a joke to make us laugh,  
Others donate their photograph.

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Lady fingers are the prevailing things in engagement rings.

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Her—"Dearest will you love me always?"

Him—"Sweetest, I have loved you all the ways I know."

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Last Friday night in Society Miss Moore made a motion that the 'Philo Society' be painted. We suggest that all of the Society do not need it.

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#### Household Hints

1. Never hang an egg on a clothesline.
2. It is not necessary to peel beans before baking them.
3. War bread is much easier to eat if the slices are run thru a clothes wringer.
4. Cocoanut butter can be made at home by saving the milk from a number of cocoanuts and then removing the cream which should be churned, not less than half an hour:

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On the night of Saturday, March 15, the students on third floor Dixon Hall had the pleasure of attending a first class entertainment, consisting of aesthetic dances, given by Misses Helen Hildebrand and Marguerite Wildey. We hope this will be the first of a series, as it was very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. LaPoe and Miss Thompson take a fresh air walk every day. True, the air about the C. N. S. campus is very exhilarating.

Lillian—"I'll never speak to that Mary Will again as long as I live."

Welma—"Why?"

Lillian—"Because I copied all my arithmetic from her and every problem was wrong."

Helen Cameron went to her home in McKeesport a couple of weeks ago, and finding herself where she could have good attention, took occasion to be ill for several days.

Wouldn't it be ridiculous if Lavon Hicks would come to class on time?

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Gertrude Veatch, John Blower.  
 Under the Washington Elm ..... Beryl Campbell  
 Quotations from Washington—Verna Allshouse, Katie Ferrere, Katherine Haley, Frederick Killius George Matzelle, Ethel McCallum, Gail Moore, Evelyn Moyer, Ethel Seals, Margaret Pollock, Howard Killius.  
 The Character of Washington ..... Ella Bissell  
 Martha Washington ..... Thelma Hays  
 History of the Flag ..... Arthur Hasson  
 Respect for the Flag ..... Frances Lamb  
 Patriotic Truth Telling ..... Charlotte Hawkins  
 Washington's Birthday ..... Andrew Yeutsy  
 Colonial Days ..... Garnet Diaz  
 A Lesson in Courtesy ..... Herman McDonald  
 Themes on Washington—Knox Ward, Helen Hatch, Mary Yeutsy, Virgil Sacco.

Seventh and Eighth Grade, Satisfactory list:

John Blower, Anna Matta, Beryl Campbell, Mildred Allshouse, Dorothy Miller, Garnet Diaz, Jack Moore, Katherine Haley, Evelyn Moyer, Mary Yeutsy, Frances Lamb, Gail Moore, Ella Bissell, Knox Ward, Walter Stroud, Ethel Seals, George Matzelle, Earl Stecht, Arthur Hasson, Josephine Sismondo, Thelma Hays, Ethel McCallum, Charlotte Hawkins, Adam Koncik, Virgil Sacco, Margaret Pollock, Katie Ferrere.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Cowell, '15, of Speers, a teacher in one of the Monessen schools, visited at the Normal on March 29.

Mr. Zaza H. Mika, '11, of New York, a leader among the Slovak people in America, spoke recently to the Brotherhood of the Sixth Presbyertian church of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Mika is secretary of the Slav Press Bureau of New York. He spoke on "America and the Subject Nationalties of Central Europe."

Miss Winifred Fielding, '17, and Robert H. Bradstock were married at the M. E. parsonage in Donora, Pa., at 8 P. M. Tuesday, March 19. The bride is a teacher in the Donora Public schools and expects to follow her profession

until the end of the war. The groom is a dentist's assistant in the Medical Detachment of the 323rd. Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Sherman, Ohio, having enlisted on the thirtieth of last June. Mrs. Bradstock visited her Alma Mater on March 28.

Mrs. W. H. Wayt, formerly Miss Lillian Crow, '07, who has been in charge of the Fifth and Sixth Grades in the Model Department of the Normal since Christmas, is now in the Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh where she has undergone a serious head operation. Mrs. Wayt is rapidly improving and will probably soon be at home with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zemaný will make their home at Washington, D. C. in the future, where Mr. Zemaný is employed by the Government. Mrs. Zemaný was formerly Miss Ellen Easton, '15, of California, Pa.

Miss Katherine Frye, '12, of California, Pa., spent Easter with Miss Kate Craven, '13, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Romaine Billingsley Hammond, of Yankers, N. Y. who has been visiting her sisters at California, Pa., has returned to her home.

Mr. E. R. Boucher, '13, who has been a medical student at Pitt and who had charge of the band while there, will leave for camp about April 26.

Private Alvin D. Letchworth, '15, who recently had a three day furlough from the hospital at Washington, D. C. where he is in service, called on friends at the Normal on April 15.

Mr. Charles E. Dickey, '91, was reelected as First Assistant County Superintendent of Allegheny County.

Mr. D. W. Seibert, '88, who was candidate for County Superintendent of Somerset County, was defeated in the election.

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### ATHLETICS

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The work done by our girls' basketball team during this school year has been very good. All of the games aroused much interest and the players were faithful and earnest in their work. They deserve much credit for their endeavors

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and we hope that next year we can have a team which will do such excellent work.

Miss Genevieve Ward, the coach for the year, was very enthusiastic about her work and proved herself efficient as a coach. Miss Ward is a graduate of the Normal school.

The manager during the season was Lavon Hicks, one of our Senior girls, and the captain was Mildred Robison, also one of our Seniors. They have both done all they could to make the team a success.

The members of the Varsity were:

Forward .....	Marie McNulty
Forward .....	Mary Hamilton
Center .....	Capt. Mildred Robison
Guard .....	Irene Chester
Guard .....	Elizabeth Styche

The subs were: Bertha Simmons, Gladys Black, Martha Deily.

The most interesting game of the season was the one played with Indiana March 15. Although we did not win the game our girls showed the true school spirit and did their level best.

The following games were played during the season.

Crafton .....	27	C. N. S. ....	9
Alumni .....	9	C. N. S. ....	18
Charleroi .....	11	C. N. S. ....	12
Crafton .....	7	C. N. S. ....	21
Monessen .....	5	C. N. S. ....	41
Indiana .....	20	C. N. S. ....	2
Charleoi .....	13	C. N. S. ....	23
Monessen .....	6	C. N. S. ....	17
Indiana .....	19	C. N. S. ....	16

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117

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132

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### SOCIETIES

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#### Contestants Elected

The two societies have elected contestants as follows: Philo—Recitation, Marjorie Miller; essay, Iome Lindsay; ora-

tion, Carrie Kirmeyer; debate, Helen Moskovitz.

Clio—Recitation, Blanche Campbell; essay, Esther Edwards; oration Marie Adamson; debate, Ethel Roberts.

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**"Fifteen Weeks With the Senior Societies."**

In addition to the regular literary work a number of special programs have been given in the Literary Societies. Philo Society gave a Lincoln anniversary program. The Clio Society observed the Lincoln anniversary also. The Washington anniversary program given in Clio was of particular interest as it included a series of impersonations, which pictured the youth, the young manhood, the middle age and the old age of Washington. Descriptive material, illustrative of each period impersonated, was introduced by various devices of dramatization. On March the first, Philo gave a "Musical" to which the members of Clio were invited. The Clio Society gave a "Know Your Own School" program on March the eighth. St. Patricks Day was fittingly observed in both societies, as the numbers on both programs dealt with the literature, history and current events of Ireland. The Philos gave a "War Program" on April the fifth which was the result of many weeks of effort. The number of note on this program was the original poem by Marjorie Miller. The Clios gave the same evening to a study of Scottish literature. The reading of "Tam O'Shanter" in Scottish dialect by Julian Hawthorne, and the dramatization of "Rebecca's Farewell to Rowena," (adapted from "Ivanhoe") made this program noteworthy. In the dramatization Miss Edwards took the part of Elgitha, Miss Sphar appeared as Rowena, the Saxon princess, and Miss Carson took the role of Rebecca, the talented Jewess. On April the twelfth, Philo devoted the evening to the American poets. On the seventeenth the Philo program consisted of a series of discussions, in which the history and the resources of Washington County were presented. These programs represent "The Second Mile" of literary work. Philos and Clios are always willing to take assignments as they come, and this spirit is evident in every society performance. The individual Philos and Clios are meeting more than halfway

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the opportunities which come thru the various channels of society work.

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### Y. W. C. A.

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On March 29, the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. very pleasantly entertained the girls of the school at a Poverty Party in the Gymnasium. Early in the afternoon signs reading something like this.

"Kom in yer rags,  
Kom in yer tags,

But not in yer velvet gowns," began to appear thruout the halls. Of course this command was carried out and at eight o'clock some very poverty stricken looking young ladies appeared at the Gymnasium. The Giggle, Humor, Nut, Laugh and Smile families were represented at the party.

The evening was spent in dancing and games such as, charades, three-deep, going to Jerusalem etc.

Appropriate refreshments consisting of chocolate Easter eggs were served.

The Y. W. C. A. held their election of officers for the coming year on Sunday Morning, April 7. The results are as follows:

President .....	Ruth McClain
Vice President .....	Ruth Sphar
Secretary .....	Chloe Howard
Treasurer .....	Ethel Roberts

The present cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. are planning to lead Vespers Sunday evening, April 21.

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### GENERAL NEWS

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Mrs. W. H. Wayt is out of her room in the Model school on account of illness.

Miss Louise Ward, of the Normal Faculty, will take charge of the work in grades Five and Six for the rest of the year.

Mrs. W. S. Hertzog and daughter, Virginia, returned from their winter trip to Southern Pines, N. C., recently.

**The Crucifixion**

The "chapel choir" under the direction of Prof. Douglas A. Smith rendered Stainer's "Crucifixion" for the Easter musical. Prof. J. H. Claypool and Prof. Smith sang the solo parts.

**Picture Show**

Saturday evening, April 6th, at 8 o'clock, in the Normal chapel, the students enjoyed a splendid series of moving pictures. The leading film was Longfellow's "The Children's Hour."

**Clarion Entertained**

Miss Carpenter, teacher of public speaking in Clarion Normal, with Miss Dee Albert and Miss Eleanor Schill, two members of the Clarion debating team arrived in the afternoon of March 17. That evening they were nicely entertained by the Senior girls of the third floor, North Hall. In spite of war times, this "get acquainted" meeting was blessed with heaps of delicious refreshments and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The next day Mr. Gween the other member of the debating team arrived and both the visiting team and the home team were given a pleasant informal reception by the Faculty after the debate was over.

On the evening of March 15, an informal dance was held in the school gymnasium in honor of the Indiana girls' basketball team which played here in the afternoon.

The dance was arranged by La Vome Hicks, manager of the home team, assisted by Miss McIntosh and was well attended.

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**Somerset Scores**

Somerset county holds the record for new students this term. In addition to the large number who have arrived several more are coming. One teacher motored over with four and one former student brought two others back with her. The best support we can have is that of the students and the teachers of our district.

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Miss Mayzie Walround and Miss Marjorie Sweet attended a concert by the greatest living violinist at the Carnegie Music Hall at Pittsburgh, Tuesday night, April 9th.

Miss Helga Colquist delivered a patriotic address in McKeesport on Friday night, April 5th.

Miss Julia Ives attended a meeting of the art teachers of the State Normal schools at the Lock Haven Normal.

Prof. Frank Stoner of Markleton motored to California on Sunday, bringing four new students from Somerset county to the Normal.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees occurred on Thursday afternoon, April 4th.

In chapel Thursday morning, April 4th, Miss Marjorie Sweet rendered a beautiful selection on the piano entitled the "Spinning Song" by Raff.

The Normal school garden has been plowed and put in shape for the work of the class in Agriculture. Prof. Claypool is chairman of the committee in the community for securing gardens and gardeners.

At the Faculty Meeting April 9, Prof. Charles Veon was the leader. He presented Humperdink's Opera "Hansel and Gretel" assisted by Miss Jessie Hornbake. He played selections from the opera. Four of the best vocal numbers were given from records on the Victrola. The story of the opera was read and a very enjoyable program was rendered.

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#### County Superintendents Elected

The regular election of County Superintendents was held Tuesday, April 9. The elections in this section of the State were as follows:

Allegheny, Samuel Hamilton; Fayette, John S. Carroll; Greene, Harry D. Freeland; Somerset, John I. Fike; Washington, L. R. Crumrine; Westmoreland, Robert C. Shaw.

All of these are reelections with the exception of Supt. Fike who succeeds D. W. Seibert.

The only change of importance in city superintendents so far as our reports show is the election of Supt. Stiers at Washington to succeed Supt. McCleary.

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#### Latrobe Gardens Benefit Hospital

To stimulate activity in gardening last spring the cadets of the Latrobe High School, R. M. Steele, Superintendent,

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made a complete canvass of the borough to secure the use of all vacant lots for cultivation by persons not otherwise having gardens.

The interest thus developed resulted in a municipal garden cultivated by prisoners under the direction of the street commissioner and chief of police. The products from this very successful garden were turned over to the local hospital, not only supplying it with fresh vegetables during the summer but leaving a residue for the winter's use.

#### **Perry Township Develops Thrift Plan**

In connection with the sale of thrift stamps Perry Township, Fayette County, has created a banking system and developed an enthusiasm which has enabled her 1500 pupils to buy more than \$5,000 worth of thrift and war saving stamps and to sell \$25,000 worth to their parents and neighbors in the past six weeks.

Each child is given a pass book, and the teacher of each room is the banker. One morning of each week is "patriotic bank hour" and the pupils deposit their weekly savings. Those who have saved twenty five cents or more are given a thrift stamp for each quarter, and the balance is credited to their account for investment as soon as they have accumulated another twenty-five cents. The cost of the necessary blanks for installing the system was \$48.

#### **"Ingathering Day" a Success**

For establishing a Second-Third Ward Library in the Greensburg Public Schools, the Parent-Teacher Association appointed an "Ingathering Day," with the net result of one hundred twenty books and \$30 in cash contributions.

#### **Farrell takes over Americanization School**

The Valley Americanization Schools located in Farrell have been taken over by the Farrell School District, and in the future will be in charge of Superintendent Eckles. The Americanization Schools in the Shenango Valley, under the directorship of E. V. Buckley, have established an enviable reputation for efficient service.

#### **Here and There**

All previous records in banking in the McKeesport

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schools were broken recently when \$994.16 were deposited in one day in the saving fund.

The Homestead School Board has purchased for \$15,000 a site 240 feet by 110 feet, on which to erect a new school building.

With the increased industrial development of Penn Township, Westmoreland County, the residents are urging the establishment of a Township High School. A former attempt to operate a High School failed.

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#### **New Principal at Clarion**

Somewhat to our surprise, Clarion Normal has elected a new principal, Mr. C. C. Green, formerly superintendent at Beaver Falls. He has our best wishes for success in his new position. Our relations with Clarion have always been pleasant and we hope that they may continue so.

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#### **Going Forward at Munhall**

The Munhall Public Schools, Allegheny County, C. R. Stone, Superintendent, has utilized the opportunity afforded by the opening of the \$80,000 addition to the high school building to issue a "Progress Booklet," which gives graphically a complete history of the schools of that district since its organization.

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#### **From a Speech by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor of the U. S. Food Administration**

We must get a clear conception of the relation of wheat in the human diet and divest ourselves of all preconceptions that a life of generations of ease, idleness and luxury has bred in us.

We are accustomed to regard wheat as a more or less indispensable article of diet. It isn't. It is an article of luxury, and absolutely nothing else. Wheat possesses over oats, corn and rice absolutely no nutritional quality for man or beast. It has no more protein, and no better protein. It has no more fat and no different fat. It has no mineral salt better or in larger amounts. It has no more fuel or better fuel. It is just one of the cereals, and there isn't the slightest evidence that it

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is the best one, because so far as comparative tests are concerned in animals, it isn't the best one, it is very far from the best one.

Our predilection for wheat is solely a question of taste, comfort and convenience; it is absolutely nothing else. Wheat makes the nicest bread, the lightest bread, the bread that is transported best, the bread that keeps moist and sweetest longest. It lends itself to the habits of ease and convenience of a people, and because it lends itself to the convenience of a people, we want it sent to Europe and not kept here, and we ask and expect the American man and woman in judging of every situation as contrasted with that of our Allies, men and women, to ask who has the larger burden to bear, who has borne it the longest, who has wasted in resources the most, who has lost the most by sacrifice, who has suffered the most in death and destruction, we or our Allies? And when we have a choice to decide as to whether we or they should increase or decrease our burden, it ought to be not the duty, but the joyful privilege of every American to lessen the burden of every man, woman and child in the Allied countries of Europe, by accepting the heavier burden on his side. And because wheat is easier to prepare than oats and rice and barley—that is the very best reason in the world why we ought to accept the oats and the rice and barley and to give them the wheat that is necessary to maintain a normal ration.

Whenever anyone tells you that he or she can't eat oats, or rice, or corn, but must have wheat, that individual is either a crank or a slacker and deserves from your hand only the consideration proper to the one or the other.

We have all to decide whether we will serve the Allies, who need help the most, or whether we will serve ourselves who need it less. We had better begin serving the Allies now.

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#### **Junior High Schools**

Last September, Providence, Rhode Island, put into operation three junior high schools. The junior high school consists of what was formerly the seventh and eighth grades and the first year high school. Pupils may enter the junior high schools after completing the sixth grade.

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## THE NORMAL REVIEW

## THE HONOR ROLL

**In the Service of our Country**

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**In Honor of "Our Boys"**

The chapel service on the morning of the 5th of April was given over to the presentation of a service flag to the school. The flag was made by several of the Senior girls and contains ninety-nine stars representing the students and alumni who are now in the ranks against autocracy.

A tribute to the soldier boys from our institution was

given by Margaret Coatsworth. Ella Mollenaur recited "The Service Flag." The presentation was made in behalf of the Senior class by James La Poe and the flag was accepted by Principal W. S. Hertzog in behalf of the faculty and trustees.

#### California—Clarion Debate

Monday evening, March 18th, the Inter-Normal debate with Clarion took place in the chapel at 7:30. The judges of the contest were Rev. Bastian of Charleroi, Rev. Charles R. Harmon of Brownsville, and Dr. Jesse L. Crow of California. The question for discussion was "Resolved that the Federal government of the United States should exercise the prerogatives necessary for the proper conduct of public education." The judges decided in favor of the negative, which was supported by the Clarion debaters, George Gween, Dee Albert and Eleanor Schill. The California debaters were Margaret Phillis, Freda Perovsky, and Helen Moskovitz.

After the debate, the Faculty held an informal reception in the library for the debaters and judges.

The Seniors on third floor, North Hall, entertained Miss Albert and Miss Schill in Miss Perovsky's room Sunday evening, March 17th.

#### Model School Notes

##### Special Days

February was a busy month for seventh and eighth grades.

St. Valentine Day was not especially observed this year, neither did we forget it. Valentine were exchanged without the use of the postoffice, and some papers which were handed back by the pupils had small red hearts pasted on them.

Lincoln's birthday was observed in each class.

A special program was given on Washington's birthday. The unusual thing about the program was that nearly every pupil had a part in the program.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner" ..... By School  
(Boy Scouts at attention)

The Flag Goes By ..... Jack Moore  
Life of Washington—Walter Stroud, Mildred Allshouse,

**Hidden Seniors**

1. The kind eremite lifted his cowl and smiled.
2. He picked a damson plum for Adeli Dascom.
3. Say, old pal, lend me a shilling.
4. You may rest a second on the rock.
5. His futile quest aroused his anquish.
6. See the vast ark o'er yonder.
7. Marie had a visitor in the back parlor.
8. "Shoo! drat you," shouted Jimae to the rooster.
9. Grab a kernel, Susie dear.
10. Little Davie's boot has a hole in its red top.

Do you recognize these Seniors?

1. A precious metal and a drinking utensil.
2. A letter and want.
3. One of our Allies.
4. Muddy places.
5. One who makes clothing.
6. An herb and saucy.
7. Containing a telephone.
8. Something frequently taken.

1. Lot hear lean run.
2. Eaze third nt.
3. Sill no in.
4. Her lung cocoa.
5. Stray more glnds.
6. Thors urbon.
7. Mo. holt turkey.
8. Year mirre creik.
9. Mary fel lie.
10. Rag my led sys.

Wanted—Someone to make a chair for the express purpose of Miss McClain. All common chairs are about three inches too high for her.

All of our old students returned for the spring term and we are glad to welcome among us a number of new students.

**We Wonder**

What would happen if:—  
 All the ponies galloped away,  
 Mr. Nicholson wore a hair-net.  
 Everyone got to Chapel on time.  
 Joe Camp would cease humming.  
 The Music Group refused to "face the music."  
 Miss Brunton gave an A.  
 An ink bottle wandered into the Library.  
 La Vonne had "a little tiny fiddle."  
 Philo won the Contest.  
 The English Model got lost.  
 Mr. Claypool were arrested for talking about the Ger-  
 mination.  
 Phi Mu would jump at their 'chants.'  
 We were allowed out until eight p. m.  
 You ever saw Betty Thompson without a Jimmy.  
 Everybody liked everyone else.

---

Other papers all remind us  
 We can make our own sublime,  
 If our fellow students send us  
 Contributions all the time.  
 Here a little, there a little,  
 Story, class note, song or jest,  
 If you want a good school paper,  
 Each of you must do his best.

---

Being pretty much of a Walker, I chanced one day to walk  
 thru a shady Dell in search of Flowers, which I Treasure. On  
 my way I met a Miller, who told me that I would find some  
 sweet flowers in the Underwood. Here I found an odd  
 flower, shaped like a Bell. It was yellow, shading almost to  
 Brown, and had a Black center. Not being much of a Reeder  
 I could not tell its name. I think however it is a native of  
 France.

---

Unless a man looks silly when he tells a girl he loves her,  
 he doesn't mean it.

---

Found in a Senior's examination book—"Pestalozzi did not use very good English."

A boy who swims may say he's swum, but milk is skimmed instead of skum, and nails you trim, they are not trum. When words you speak, those words are spoken, but a nose is tweaked and can't be twoken, and what you seek is never soken. If we forget, then we've forgotten, but things we wet are never wotten, and houses let can not be lotten. The goods one sells are always sold, but fears dispelled are not dispoled, nor what you smell is never smoled. When young a top you often spun, but did you see a grin e'er grun, or a potato neatly skun?—Tit Bits.

Mr. Field—"Never mind the other members of the class."

Marjorie—(continuing her discussion on balloons) "Some of them are run by gas and others are filled with hot air."

Bea (describing the hero and heroine of a new story)—"And she was the daughter of a preacher, or was he?"

Freshman—"I have to read Grandmother Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch, and I can't find it anywhere!"

Little Brother (taking his fourth piece of fudge)—"Say sister, if these were little, round, square pieces they would taste just like the candy you buy."

Definitions heard in the Senior class:

Artless—When they can't draw.

A football—It is longer one way than another. It is round.



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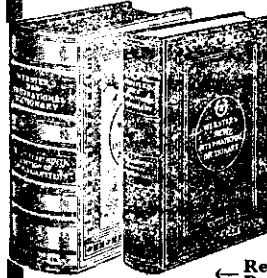
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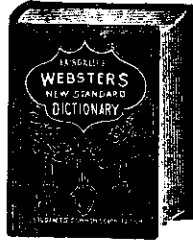
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