

...The...
**Normal School
 Herald**

JANUARY, 1899.

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Cumberland Valley State Normal School,
 SHIPPENSBURG, PA.

JUST PUBLISHED

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NORMAL SCHOOL HERALD.

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VOL. III.

JANUARY, 1899.

No. 2

Influence.

A beautiful lily grows hidden away
In a wood where men's steps seldom stray ;
An artist perchance comes and paints the sweet flower,
Lo! it blesses the world from that hour.

—'91.



A Scheme that Failed.

'T WAS the night before—no, not Christmas, but the mid-year examinations; the place, a third-floor room in the dormitory of Linburn College, situate in a small town of the same name in the state of —well, say Illinois.

The room was furnished after the usual manner of college rooms. There was the customary sofa with its gaudy array of cushions, the little book-case with great gaps in the ranks of the book-army, the study-table supporting a student-lamp and a confused mass of books—deserters from the forces in the book-case—pipes, papers, tobacco-pouches, letter-writing materials, *et cetera*. The walls were hung with posters, tennis rackets, an old baseball bat that had won a game against Dover, Linburn's greatest rival in sport, two seasons before, and the trophies of many a night's maraudings in the village and the surrounding country. Then there was the usual picture-mat containing the photos of all the collegian's girl friends at his home and in Linburn.

In such a room, on this night before the first of the two great tests of the year, sat the two owners of the room. Owners they called themselves and right dearly they had paid for their domicile, for the students at Linburn always bought their rooms from

the former occupants. During Commencement week entrance examinations were held and many of the applicants secured their rooms for the next term at this time. And what a speculating there was! Each Senior tried to see how badly he could "bunco" some verdant Freshman-to-be. Rooms and furniture were sold together but a purely imaginary and ever increasing value was put upon the ownership of the room. Besides the price placed on the room by the former occupant the student paid a good rent to the college authorities. How the custom of buying the title of *owner* started and what the originators of the scheme paid for the original title was not known. No one objected however. Each man waited patiently for his turn to "stick" a would-be collegian and turn a few honest dollars in the operation.

The owners of this particular room, which was 28 Middle, may be introduced to the reader as Henry Rogers, who sits at the table poring over his books, and Will Keener—that's he lolling on the sofa and pulling furiously on a meerschaum pipe. All through the building unusual quiet reigned. (It is remarkable how studious even the biggest "sports" in college become the night before a term examination.) Will—he was familiarly known as "Senny" because his father was state senator from the district in which Linburn was situated—was restless. He paced the room for a while, then went to the window and shouted to some of his boon companions in adjoining and even somewhat remote rooms. But no answers were returned.

"Everybody's digging but me," said Senny in a somewhat remorseful tone.

"You'd better be at it too, my boy," said Henry, "or you'll have a lot of make-ups."

"Oh Hen, you old grind!" growled easy-going Senny and then meditatively, "I believe I could catch up with everything if I worked all night. And by Jove, Hen old boy, I'll do it."

With a triumphant air he seized a book and began to "cram" with all his might. Suddenly a dejected look came over his face.

"It's no use, Hen, I forgot about Trig. I can get everything else but I can't do anything with that. It's too bad. I wanted to play baseball in the Spring too and here I'll be cooped up with all that stuff to make up."

"You go on with your other work and we'll fix up some scheme for the Trigonometry," Henry returned.

Henry, you see, was a wise Senior while Senny was only a Freshman. Seniors and Freshmen do not usually room together at college but this was one of the peculiar effects of the system of buying rooms that was in vogue at Linburn.

"Well you're pretty keen, I know, but how it's to be done I don't see."

Henry was plodding away at his International Law and did not deign to reply. At which Senny returned to his books but still with a dubious air.

After a while the Senior closed his book and sat in his chair seemingly dozing. But now his face lighted up and he exclaimed:

"I have it, Freshie, I have it."

"Have what?" asked the Freshman, who was almost asleep over his Latin.

"Why the scheme, you blockhead."

(Seniors are not always polite in addressing Freshmen.) Senny was now wide awake and expectant, for he knew Henry Rogers' reputation as a schemer.

"Doc Nickerson still holds his exams in his own room?" queried Henry very coolly as he lighted a pipe of tobacco.

"Yes," answered Senny, eager for the scheme.

"And that's on the first floor—"

"Yes, yes, go on."

Senny saw baseball glory looming up ahead.

"Don't be in a rush, youngster. It takes time to think out these schemes."

"But I thought you had it all pat," sighed Senny.

"And so I have. When you take your list of questions from Doc's desk, be sure you get an extra one, then walk back to your chair and raise one of the windows—pretend that the room's too hot, you know. While you are raising the window, drop your extra list out and I'll be there to get it. Do you see, Senny, my boy?"

"Ye-e-s," answered Senny, but he was not quite sure that he did.

"I'll work those questions in a jiffy—Mathematics is my hobby, you know—and get the answers to you somehow. You leave that part to me."

Having thus disclosed his plan as far as he saw fit, Henry finished his pipe and retired for the night. Senny pored over his

books until the early hours of the morning and then caught a little sleep on the sofa. On his way to chapel, he was thinking hard about "the scheme."

"If it was Doctor Harvey," he soliloquized, "it wouldn't work at all, I'm sure, but Doc Nickerson is such an innocent old soul—well, I'll hope for the best."

The Trigonometry examination came at nine o'clock. Senny filed in with his classmates and grasped, not two but, in his anxiety, a half dozen question-lists from the pile on the Doctor's desk. Dr. Nickerson was sitting behind his desk smiling blandly at his boys. He liked examinations and could afford to smile.

Senny marched back to his accustomed chair and sat down very quietly. In a few moments he jumped up and passing to a window raised it a few inches, at the same time innocently allowing several of the lists to drop to the ground below.

"Shut that window, you bloke. Do you want to freeze us?" hoarsely whispered a fellow sitting near.

At this the Professor looked up with a mildly inquiring glance and Senny hastily closed the window and returned to his chair.

For the next thirty minutes Senny figured nervously on scraps of paper, apparently intent on solving the problems before him but really wondering how Henry was going to get those answers to him. The minutes slowly passing by seemed whole hours to him and he was growing anxious.

"If Hen fails me, I'm gone," thought poor Senny. He glanced at the questions for the first time. "Why I don't have the least idea of how to do a single one of these."

Just then there was a sharp rap on the door and Senny nearly jumped from his seat. The Professor opened the door and there stood Henry Rogers, smiling, with a letter in his hand. In a voice which could be heard by every boy in the room, he said,

"Doctor Nickerson, here's a letter for Keener, my chum. It's marked *important* and I thought he'd better have it at once."

Dr. Nickerson looked at the envelope a moment quizzically. He saw that the letter was postmarked Linburn and that, as Rogers said, it was marked with the word "important." A closer observer might have been suspicious, but the old Doctor had outgrown any disposition of this kind that he may ever have had. He only said, "All right, Rogers," and closed the door on the smiling Henry.

Senny was diligently working when the Doctor handed him the letter and he looked up with affected surprise. As the old man moved away, Senny opened the envelope and found the problems all neatly solved on a sheet of paper carefully concealed among the sheets of a letter that he remembered he had left lying in his room.

"Well, wasn't he keen?" chuckled Senny to himself. "He fixed this letter up, mailed it himself, immediately got it out of our lock-box and delivered it here, in half an hour. There's nothing the matter with Hen Rogers, I tell you."

Everything was now easy. As the Professor came down the aisle toward his chair, Senny put the letter into his pocket, deftly slipping the paper with the solutions among the papers on which he had been pretending to figure.

"Your letter is not so very important?" smilingly queried Dr. Nickerson.

"Oh it can wait," replied Senny, and he began to work industriously.

The Professor moved on and Senny soon had the solutions to the problems neatly transferred and ready to be handed in. However he was sharp enough not to hand in his paper just yet. In fact he remained until the full two hours were up, although it seemed an eternity to him before the clock in the tower shook the building with eleven ponderous strokes.

Finally passing out of the class-room he ran from the recitation hall to the dormitory, up the stairs three steps at a time to his own room and grabbing Henry hugged him in a delirium of joy.

"Oh you keen old fox," he shouted, "I'll shine your shoes all next term for this."

"That's all right, youngster," said Henry, extricating himself from the embrace of his enthusiastic chum.

"I hate to fool the old Doc this way," remarked Senny after he had quieted down somewhat, "but father intends me to go into business and what earthly use will Trigonometry be to a merchant."

* * * *

As Senny Keener was passing Dr. Nickerson's house on the campus that evening on his way to his boarding-house, the little old man was standing on the front steps.

"Keener," he called; "Keener, come here a minute."

"This is unusual," thought Senny, and he felt rather queer as the Doctor ushered him into his cozy study.

"Keener," said he, clearing his throat, "your little scheme has failed. Read this."

He handed Senny a little scrap of paper. The boy blushed furiously as he read:

"Isn't this a good joke on the old Doc? I'll bet a house and lot he'll never suspect a thing. Have enough sense, Senny, to leave one or two problems unworked."

When he finished reading, Senny could not look at the kindly old man, who sat with a half-smile on his face.

"I'll spare you the mortification of confessing, Keener. I think I know all about it. You'd better not try this again. It's risky. You may tell Rogers that he will be cut twenty-five, and as for you, Keener—you will come to my house every night at eight o'clock until you know enough about Trigonometry to pass an examination fairly. You may go, my boy."

Keener never knew how he got out of the Professor's house. Once outside he sped up to his room. Henry was there just ready to go up town for supper.

"Hen," said Senny dolefully, "kick me, will you? Kick me good and hard."

"Why, what for, Freshie?" asked Henry in surprise.

"You remember that little note you put in the letter this morning. Well I never saw it and somehow it dropped on the floor and Doc picked it up. I've just come from Doc's and you get cut twenty-five. *Now* will you kick me?"

The Senior fell to with a will.

—GEORGE H. ECKELS, '91.



The Place of George Eliot.

A SHORT time ago one of the literary magazines contained an article, "The Passing of George Eliot," from the pen of the Professor of Literature in a prominent eastern college. The following is an extract from the article in question: "It is, at first thought, remarkable that so little should be heard of her (George Eliot's) writings at the present time, but after all there is nothing strange about it. She had her day—there is little

in her work that entitles her to a place among the literary immortals. Her stories are deficient in thought and lack artistic finish. She is too prosy, too much given to preaching to please the lover either of romance or of realism, while her religious views and her tendency to introduce into her books characters who have lapsed from virtue have long ago alienated those who rigidly apply the ethical test to every literary production."

The reputation of the author of this attack is sufficient to secure him a respectful hearing, but it is not sufficient to secure the acceptance of his opinions without question, especially when much that he has written is almost a perversion of the truth.

Has George Eliot had her day? To assume that such is the case because, perchance, we do not hear her name mentioned so frequently as heretofore is to apply a test that, if universally adopted, would speedily empty the temple of the immortals. The fact that the play of a modern French dramatist is more widely discussed than Hamlet does not prove that Shakespeare will be forced to resign his throne to the author of *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

It is undoubtedly true that the works of George Eliot are "deficient in plot," if by plot is meant the unfolding of a series of events more or less exciting until a climax is reached; but, with the exception of Shakespeare, she is unsurpassed in her power to portray character, to trace the development of the passions. Who has ever shown greater insight into the motives that influence men and women. It is probable that others have surpassed her in artistic finish, but the public, in defiance of the critics, has forgotten them and remembered the author who never created an impossible character or invented a single improbable incident.

Those who cry "Art for Art's sake" have criticised George Eliot because she is "not satisfied to let her readers glean the moral of her story for themselves but insists upon telling them what it is." No one will deny that the gifted English woman does "preach" more than most novelists; but what preaching! Who would not willingly sit in the pew when so great an expounder of truth and duty is in the pulpit?

Too prosy indeed! Can any one imagine the creator of *Mrs. Poyser* and *Barile Massey* a "prosy" writer.

It may be that some persons do not read her works because they imagine that her religious views were not orthodox. This

is not the time nor the place to discuss her views as a private individual, but who can point to a false note in her writings? Who has ever paid a nobler tribute to true religion than George Eliot pays in *Adam Bede*? Who has given us a better picture of the Florentine martyr, Savonarola, or where do we find a truer picture of ministerial life with its joys and its sorrows that in *Scenes from Clerical Life*?

Our author does treat of fallen humanity but she has not made vice attractive. Life is her theme and she has dealt with its shadow as well as with its sunshine. Those who believe in one standard of morals for both sexes will find an eloquent advocate of their cause in George Eliot and none has ever appealed with more tact than she.

What a lesson is to be found in her contrasts! If there is a "Hetty" there is also a "Dinah"; a "Tito" is contrasted with a "Savonarola" and so on throughout her works.

George Eliot has not had her day because, like the great Elizabethan, she is "not for an age but for all time." As long as human beings love and hate and experience joy and sorrow, so long will they read the story of those whose lives are reflections of their own.

Men and women may find amusement and recreation in impossible "Rudolphs" and "Flavias," but they do not make books that treat of these the serious reading of their lives. The writer of the popular novel of the season wins the applause of the public but he makes his bow and disappears among the forgotten. Not to these belongs the great English woman, whose place is assured among the

"Immortal dead who still live on
In minds made better by their presence; live
In pulses stirred to generosity:
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge man's search
To vaster issues."

—EZRA LEHMAN, '89.

The Class of '88.

What the Members Have Been Doing in the Last Decade. Extracts from the Class History Read Before the Alumni by Mrs. G. H. Barnhill.

MISS MAUDE S. ADDAMS (BARD), Port Allegheny, Pa., did not teach until two years after graduating. During the winter of 1890-1 she taught the Intermediate school at Everett, Pa., and the next year the Grammar school at Port Allegheny, Pa. On November 10th, 1892, Miss Addams was married to Mr. Carlton Bard, of Port Allegheny, and she has been living there ever since.

Miss Emma C. Allen (Clever), Leesburg, Pa., said in reply to my letter, "I taught five years in succession in Southampton, my home township, and am still teaching, but my pupil is a noisy boy four years old, and I find frequently that he is harder to control than thirty boys belonging to some one else. I live on a farm and can make butter as easily as I could parse a Latin verb in '88. I have never lost my love of a 'trotter' but my driving horse is no longer old 'Sophia' who took me to and from school ten years ago."

Mr. O. M. Grammar taught in Adams county until 1892, when he was elected Principal of the Summit Hill schools, which position he held until his death which occurred at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, August 30, 1896. Mr. Grammar was a progressive teacher. He found the schools at Summit Hill in bad condition but left them flourishing, graduated two classes and sent a number of pupils to the Shippensburg Normal. One of the last things which he did while able to hold a pencil was to write a list of his classmates and to express a desire to be present at the Commencement of '96.

Miss Viola M. Arnold (Grammar), Philadelphia, Pa., taught one year in Delta, York county, and two in Johnstown. Then in the fall of 1891 she was married to her classmate, Mr. O. M. Grammar, and began housekeeping in Bendersville. Since the death of Mr. Grammar she has lived in Philadelphia and at present is employed in the office of the *Luth van Observer*.

Mr. L. Harvey Hatfield after graduating taught successfully in the schools of his native town, West Fairview, four years as Principal. At the time of his death, which occurred at West Fair-

view, September 29, 1896, he was in the employ of the U. S. Mail Service, but he had only recently left the school room.

Miss Emma L. Wierman, York Springs, Pa., has taught eight of the ten years, three in Lancaster county and five in Adams, her native county. She has served on several examination boards in the county and in '95 was appointed by the Governor a member of the Examining Board for permanent certificates. Last June she received a diploma for completing a four years' Chautauqua Course.

Miss C. Iva Smith, Bethlehem, Pa., taught a primary school in Steelton for three years, then an intermediate school in Middletown for the same length of time. The following year she entered the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio, and was graduated from the Art Department of that Institution in June, 1897. During the last year she has been teaching in the Moravian town of Bethlehem. I know from the excellent work that Miss Smith did in my own town that she ranks high as a teacher and, like her *Alma Mater*, has looked steadily upward.

Miss Margaret I. Overholtzer, Hampton, Pa., began teaching in September of '88, as an assistant in the Union School, Mt. Joy, Pa. She held that position two years, the next year taught a country school, and the next three years a primary school at Strasburg, Pa. Her seventh year's teaching was in a primary school at Cornwall, Lebanon county. The next winter she did not teach but spent the greater part of the time visiting in Maryland. In the spring of '96 she finished the term in the primary department of the Loysville Orphans' Home and has not taught since. Last summer Miss Overholtzer took a five weeks' trip to California, Washington State, Oregon and other parts of the West.

Mr. R. C. Spangler, Gettysburg, Pa., for two years after he left Normal was first assistant in the High School at Wiconisco, Dauphin county. He was then elected Principal of schools at Delta, York county. Since then he has lived at Gettysburg and has been engaged in teaching piano and organ and serving as church organist, first in the Presbyterian church and now in the College Lutheran church, where he has charge of the largest pipe organ in the town.

Miss Minnie E. Reisner, (Marshall), Shippensburg, Pa., did not teach after graduating. She was married November 1, 1888,

to Dr. James B. Marshall, of Shippensburg. We all knew her husband and were saddened when we learned of his death, which occurred March 19, 1895. She has one child, Paul, who is a pupil in the Model department of the Shippensburg Normal.

Mr. John J. Repp, the President of the class, has spent his time since June, 1888, as follows: 1888 to 1891, he taught in the public schools of Antrim township, Franklin county, the following year was spent in a western trip. In '92-3 was Principal of the public schools of Starrucca, Wayne county, Pa. From '93 to '95 he again taught in Antrim township and for the last four years has been a student in the department of veterinary medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss E. McCune, (Weston), New York, N. Y., was at home in Shippensburg the greater part of the time until her marriage. During the winter of 1889-90 she had charge of a school near Dillsburg, York county. She was married to Mr. Walter C. Weston, October 14, 1891, resided at the Bolton House, Harrisburg, for a year and a half and then removed to the Colonial Hotel, York, Pa. In the fall of '94 she went to New York City and at present is living at 942 Amsterdam Ave.

Mr. J. H. Morrow, Rouzerville, Pa., has been teaching ever since his graduation. The scene of his labors as a teacher is the same as his present address.

Miss Lacy E. Williams, Newville, Pa., writes, "I have been teaching every year since graduating in Schuylkill and Lackawanna counties. At present I am teaching near Scranton.

Miss Flora W. Witherow, Fairfield, Pa., has taught seven years in the schools of Adams county. In the spring of '93, she assisted in a ten weeks' Normal for teachers. She has spent several vacations in parts of the South, visiting Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Miss Martha W. Witherow, Fairfield, Pa., has taught eight years, seven of these in the Intermediate school of Fairfield, her native town. Her vacations have also been spent in the South.

Miss Hypatia B. A. E. Diller, York Springs, Pa., has spent seven years in the school room. The first two years after graduating she taught in Adams county. She taught one year in Hanover, York county, and another at Washington, Lancaster county. For the last three years Miss Diller has taught at York Springs.

Miss Annie Irwin, McConnellsburg, Pa., has spent six years in teaching, four in Lancaster and two in Fulton county. The other four years were passed quietly at home. During the spring of '96, she took an extended western trip which she considers the most pleasant event of her life during the past decade.

Miss Sara R. Biesecker, McKnightstown, Pa., says, "The four years immediately after graduating I taught in the schools of Pottstown, Pa. On account of failing health and the illness of a sister I remained at home the following year and was then elected to one of the home schools, where I have been ever since and expect to remain for at least one year more. All things considered, the world has used me well and I have no desire to quit for a while yet. I ride a 'bike,' and now I can think of nothing else you would care to know unless it is my age and you all know that unmarried ladies never get beyond twenty-five."

Miss Ada. V. Horton, Shippensburg, Pa., taught for two years after graduating in Lancaster and Cumberland counties. She then spent two years in the office of Mr. R. L. Myers, Harrisburg, Pa., as typewriter. Since the spring term of '95, Miss Horton has occupied the position of stenographer in the Cumberland Valley State Normal School.

Miss Alice Light, (Hoffeditz), Lehmaster, Pa., spent her first year teaching in her home township. The next year was spent quietly at home but the following five years were passed in the school room. She was married to Mr. Harry H. Hoffeditz, of Lehmaster, Pa., October 8, 1896. Mrs. Hoffeditz was not at Commencement, as a little daughter, Sara Cornelia, has the first claim on her time.

Miss M. Lizzie Lott, (Boyer), Arendtsville, Pa., began teaching in the schools of her native town but before the close of the term lost her mother. The following year she did not teach on account of home duties but kept in touch with the work by hearing a class recite at home. During the winter of '90-1 she taught her home school, the next two years at Round Top, Pa. At the close of the year '95, she was married to Mr. Boyer and since then has resided at Arendtsville, Pa. She has a happy home and a little daughter, Mary Lucile.

Miss Jennie M. Goodhart, (Throne), Mooredale, Pa., taught for five years and was then married to Mr. John Throne. Since her marriage she has been living on a farm near Mooredale.

Miss Minnie Sipes taught several years in Altoona, Pa., and the last year was spent in Philadelphia as an art teacher. Mr. Chas. Hykes has taught most of the time since his graduation and is now Principal of the Grammar school at Newburg, Pa. Mr. W. H. Pentz is now teaching at Jaretsville, Md. Mr. Charles T. Rice is in business at Newport, Pa.

My own life since graduating has been very commonplace, but I have had little sorrow and much sunshine. During the winter of '88-9 I taught a primary school in Middletown, my home, from '89 to '91 was an assistant in our High school. June 18, 1891, I was married to Mr. G. H. Barnhill and am still living at Middletown.



Marriages.

ARNOLD-SOUDER.—At the Lutheran parsonage, New Kingston, Pa., Thursday, November 24, 1898, by Rev. H. R. Fleck, Albert A. Arnold, '96, to Miss Cora L. Souder.

PAUL-STROHM.—At the residence of Mr. John S. Davidson near Kerrsville, Pa., Thursday evening, November 24, 1898, by the Rev. Ira F. Brame, Mr. F. M. Paul, '92, to Miss Ida May Strohm.

PEASE-BIGLER.—At Lemoyne, Pa., July 18, 1898, by Rev. H. F. Lutz, Mr. W. A. M. Pease, '96, to Miss Annie S. Bigler.

KELLY-McCLAY.—At the bride's home, by Rev. S. S. Wylie, a trustee of the school, December 22, 1898, Miss Jane E. McClay, of Middle Spring, to Mr. John T. Kelly, '90.

SHAEFFER-WIDDER.—December 22, 1898, Miss Berdilla Widder to Mr. William I. Shaeffer, '97, Huntsdale, Pa.

COOK-EARNSHAW.—In the Trinity Reformed church, Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday, December 27, 1898, Mr. Albert S. Cook, '89, to Miss Helen Earnshaw.

RUSSELL-SMITH.—On the 27th of December, Mr. J. O. Russell, '90, of Steelton, Pa., to Miss Annie E. Smith, of Martinsburg, Va.

REPP-COLBERT.—At Philadelphia, Pa., January 2, 1899, Mr. John J. Repp, '88, to Miss Miriam Colbert.

...THE...

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JANUARY, 1899.

THE HERALD thanks all its friends who have complimented it on its new dress and hopes it may continue to please. It wishes you a happy New Year.



The Editor was in conversation a short time ago with two members of the Alumni who were not subscribers to the HERALD. One of them said, "It is pure carelessness on my part. I fully intended to send in my subscription." The other said that the same thing was true in his case. It is our belief that this is exactly the reason why our subscription-list does not contain the name of every Alumnus. The price charged for the HERALD is very small and it must surely be the natural tendency of mortals to put off until a more convenient time that has hindered many from sending us their subscriptions. The January HERALD will reach some of the Alumni who are not subscribers. Will you not *at once* subscribe?



Members of the class of '88, will find sketches of the lives of their classmates in another part of the HERALD. We know where you are and what you are doing at the present time—now please keep us informed of all your movements in the future.

In the October and January numbers will be found the "personals" of nearly every member of the last graduating class, the

class of '98. With three or four exceptions, when no mention has been made of a classmate, it simply means that he or she is not teaching. We have made a special effort to get this information about your class and we hope you appreciate it. In return for this, keep us informed of every change made by any member of the class.

Has the class of '79 made any arrangements for celebrating its twentieth anniversary at the coming Commencement? A reunion should be held by all means. The class of '89 is making active preparations for its decennial. Don't fall behind, '79.



In the last issue we asked the Alumni to contribute to the Personal Department. We believe this to be the most important part of the paper, since the HERALD is the organ of the Alumni Association. You certainly know of interesting items concerning graduates of the school. Send them in.



The Shippensburg Normal has been very prosperous thus far in the school year. The attendance has increased materially over that of last year. We are now looking forward to the Spring Term, which begins March 27, 1899. Every effort will be made to make the attendance during that term the largest ever known in the history of the school. But this can not be done without the assistance of the Alumni. Can't you spare a little time for personal work in your neighborhood? Remember that your Alma Mater's prosperity will certainly enhance your chances for success in the teaching profession.

The work necessary to prepare the new dormitory for occupancy by the lady students is nearing completion. This work included the construction of a tunnel from the heating-plant to the main building, a distance of 591 feet, the plumbing of the Dormitory building for water, steam heat and gas, and the building of a boiler-house. The tunnel is completed, the largest part of the plumbing has been finished, and the work on the boiler-house has been commenced. The furnishings for the rooms and halls are already in the building. The building will undoubtedly be ready for the admission of students before the close of the Winter Term. It will furnish a delightful home for our lady students and every room in it should be occupied in the Spring Term. Spread

the news of the early opening of this new building among your lady friends who expect to take a Normal course.

Send in the names of all persons who are thinking of going away to school in the Spring and give the principal all the assistance you can in building up the reputation of the Shippensburg Normal.



Football.

THE football season at Shippensburg was not an "unqualified success," and yet we feel quite proud of our team for they had the playing ability and only lacked the opportunity to show it. Everything conspired against them. Practice was begun late in the season; yet all looked forward confidently to a victory on the occasion of the first scheduled game, that with the Chambersburg Academy on October 15th. But the Chambersburgers disappointed us at the last moment, which "gentlemanly act" they repeated on the 12th of November.

NORMAL, 5—DICKINSON PREP SCHOOL 0.

The first game of the season was played on the home grounds on October 22d. The Dickinson Preparatory School was the opposing team. It was a very interesting and clean contest. During the first half neither side showed sufficient offensive strength to score, but in the second half the Normal boys took courage and went in with a "do or die" spirit, which soon brought a touchdown. The goal was missed, leaving the score 5 to 0. At the end of the game the score was unchanged.

All the Normal men played well. Harman and Faust bucked the line for large gains. Rice and Singmaster made good gains around the end. Reynolds did excellent work until compelled to quit on account of a sprained ankle. Sickles, the Indian player, excelled for the Dickinson team, making one run which would have resulted in a touchdown had it not been for Singmaster's timely tackle. The line-up:

DICKINSON.	POSITIONS.	SHIPPENSBURG.
Bruehl	Center.....	Wills
Toban	Right Guard.....	Chubb
Bowman.....	Left Guard.....	Faust
Carroll.....	Right Tackle.....	Watson

Heller.....	Left Tackle.....	(Stambaugh) Heisey
Smith.....	Right End.....	(Heisey) Reynolds
Sickles.....	Left End.....	Singmaster
H. Evans.....	Quarter-Back.....	Gettel
C. Evans.....	Right Half-Back.....	Rice
Warren.....	Left Half-Back.....	Kell
Helmboldt.....	Full Back.....	Harman

Touchdown, Singmaster. Referee, Warren. Umpire, Heckman. Linesmen, Eckels and Ross. Time, two 20-minute halves.

CHAMBERSBURG 11—NORMAL 5.

On the 5th of November our team weakened by the absence of four regular players journeyed to Chambersburg. Kell, Wills and Singmaster were at their homes and Henry was in no condition to play. Captain Reynolds played a plucky game, although his ankle still troubled him from the sprain in the Dickinson game. Yet with our substitute team we would have won handily had we received fair treatment at the hands of the referee.

We had requested that two of the Chambersburg High School teachers be secured as officials. The Academy management evidently did not want them, but offered us as referee a Mr. Champion, who, they stated, hailed from Hagerstown. We afterwards learned that Mr. C. resided in Chambersburg and that he had played on the Academy team in a previous game. This explained some of his otherwise inexplicable decisions.

In the first half Normal pushed the ball down the field to the Academy 25-yard line. Gettel gained ten yards around the right end and Rice carried the ball the remaining fifteen yards on a delayed pass. The goal was missed.

In the second half Chambersburg, aided by some weird decisions on the part of the referee, tied the score. Then Normal took the ball and, by means of some splendid gains by Heisey and mass-plays on tackle with Harman carrying the ball, were soon within a few yards of the goal. Another mass-play was tried and when Harman was downed a Chambersburg player pretended to have secured the ball on a fumble. There had not been the least semblance of a fumble but our "friend," the referee, walked over from the side-lines and gave the ball to Chambersburg. It was a case of pure robbery, but after appealing in vain to the referee and the Chambersburg captain, we decided to continue the game under protest. With but a half minute to play our men were

fooled by a triple pass and Calvin got around the left end for a touchdown.

Had the decision referred to not been made against us we would have scored on the next play, as we had been gaining from five to ten yards in every play. The Academy could not then have scored again as the ball would have been in our hands for the short time remaining. In fact 11 to 0 in favor of the Normal would about represent the merits of the teams. The line-up:

CHAMBERSBURG.	POSITIONS.	SHIPPENSBURG.
Cook.....	Left End.....	Yost
Beeson.....	Left Tackle.....	Heisey
Rutherford.....	Left Guard.....	Faust
Snively.....	Center.....	Coover
Fairball.....	Right Guard.....	Chubb
Taylor.....	Right Tackle.....	Watson
Foreman.....	Right End.....	Reynolds
Walters.....	Quarter-Back.....	Eckels
W. Fletcher.....	Left Half-Back.....	Gettel
Calvin.....	Right Half-Back.....	Rice
F. Fletcher.....	Full Back.....	Harman

Touchdowns, F. Fletcher, Calvin, Rice. Goal, Calvin. Referee, Champion. Time, two 20-minute halves.

DICKINSON PREP 5—NORMAL 0.

Our team played the return game with Dickinson on the 12th of November. During the first half the game was all in our favor and we were within a few yards of scoring several times. Once on their 3-yard line we lost a touchdown on account of a misunderstanding of the signals which caused a forward pass. The half ended without a score on either side.

The second half was very evenly contested. Sickles scored for Dickinson under peculiar circumstances. He had made a run and our men had downed him. Thinking that the play had been stopped they got up and the Indian raced over the goal line. The touchdown was allowed by the referee but our players claim that it should not have been. Kell and Henry played especially well for Shippensburg. Wills accomplished the feat of sending the ball over Dickinson's goal line on the kick-off. The line-up:

DICKINSON.	POSITIONS.	SHIPPENSBURG.
Bruehl.....	Center.....	Wills
Huey.....	Right Guard.....	Chubb
Bowman.....	Left Guard.....	Faust

Carroll (Gill)	Right Tackle.....	Watson
Heller	Left Tackle	(Stambaugh) Heisey
English (Carroll).....	Right End	(Singmaster) Reynolds
Sickles.....	Left End.....	Henry
H. Evans.....	Quarter-Back	Gettel
Yon.....	Right Half-Back.....	Rice
C. Evans.....	Left Half-Back.....	Kell
Helmboldt.....	Full Back.....	Harman

Touchdown, Sickles. Referee, Houston, Dickinson. Umpire, Rothermel, Lafayette. Linesmen, Ross and Singmaster. Length of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

The second team played two games during the season, winning from the Scotland Industrial School on October 22d by a score of 6 to 5 and losing to the Chambersburg High School on October 31st by 15 to 0.

The line-up of the second team was as follows: Center, Stevens; Right Guard, Detweiler; Left Guard, French, Miller; Right Tackle, Snyder; Left Tackle, Hipple; Right End, Baer; Left End, Richards; Quarter-Back, Yost; Right Half-Back, Zentz; Left Half-Back, Henry; Full-Back, Brumbaugh.



Obituary.

MR. E. I. STAUFFER, '87, died at the home of his father, Isaac Stauffer, Quincy, Pa., Wednesday night, October 5, 1898. He had been ill for five or six weeks with typhoid fever. When overtaken by illness he was on his way to Nebraska and was compelled to return home. He had accepted the principalship of a school in that state and had traveled as far west as Chicago.

Mr. Stauffer had been engaged in teaching almost continuously since his graduation and had been uniformly successful. His death occurred at the age of thirty-three years. He was a good Christian man, a member of the Reformed church at Quincy. He is survived by father and mother, brothers and sisters, to whom the HERALD extends most sincere sympathy.

Personals.

MR. B. M. SHULL, '92, has charge of the Grammar school at Lehighton, Pa.

Mr. D. Edward Long, '91, and Miss Julia Radle, '94, are on the Editorial Staff of the *Forum*, published by the students of Dickinson Law School. Mr. Long took a prize last year for the general excellence of his work. He is also president of his class.

Mr. H. H. Crum, '98, is teaching at North Branch, N. J.

Miss Elsie Peters, '93, is now teaching at Glen Olden, Pa.

Mr. J. L. Young, Esq., '87, paid the school a short visit on the 23rd of October. He was a delegate from Mechanicsburg to the Y. M. C. A. convention which was being held at that time in our town.

Mr. B. C. Lamberson and Mr. W. H. Ranck, both of the class of '98, are teaching near Hustontown, Fulton county.

Miss Estelle Felton, '97, is a successful teacher in East Providence Township, Bedford county.

Miss Francis Geiger, '97, is a student at Wilson College. Miss Geiger completed the Regular Normal Course at Shippensburg last year.

Mr. Kerwin Altland, '97, also a graduate in the Regular Normal Course, is Principal of schools at Seven Valleys, York Co.

Miss Estelle Logue, '97, has charge of a school at Daretown, N. J.

Mr. B. N. Palmer, '96, is teaching at Orbisonia, Pa.

Mr. W. K. Rhodes, '98, had the honor of making the closing speech at the Adams County Institute.

Mr. N. Ort Eckels, '97, who finished the Regular Normal Course last year, is now a clerk in the Metz drug store, Shippensburg, Pa.

Mr. A. P. Grove, '98, is teaching in Cedar county, Iowa, and reports that the schools of the West are ahead of those of the East in some particulars.

Mr. Geo. Reynolds, '98, has been taking special work in the Art Department during the year. Mr. Reynolds did efficient work as captain of the football team.

Mr. Walter E. Reddig, '98, is in attendance at Mercersburg College.

The following letter written by Dr. Brooks, Superintendent of the Philadelphia schools, to the Board of Education has to do with one of the early graduates of Shippensburg :

To the Committee on Superintendence : The death of Mr. J. F. C. Sickel leaves a vacancy in the corps of assistant superintendents. To fill this vacancy I would respectfully submit to the committee for their consideration the name of Dr. John P. Garber, supervising principal of the Kenderton Combined Grammar and Primary school.

Dr. Garber received his early scholastic education at the Chambersburg Academy, Pa., and subsequently entered the State Normal School at Shippensburg, from which he graduated in 1879. He was Principal of the public schools at Ridley Park for two years and principal and superintendent of the public schools of New Castle, Del., four years.

He came to Philadelphia in the autumn of 1886 and has been supervising principal of the Kenderton school for the past eleven years. On the opening of the University of Pennsylvania to the teachers of the city he was among the first to avail himself of the privilege of entering upon the course of instruction and was graduated from that institution in 1897 with the degree of doctor of philosophy. He spent the last summer vacation of ten weeks in the celebrated Normal School of Jena, Germany, and in visiting and observing the work of instruction in the German Volk Schulen. His knowledge of the science and art of pedagogy, his interest in the work of education and in the means of professional improvement, and the spirit of devotion which he manifests in the discharge of his duty as supervising principal enable me to give him my cordial indorsement for the position of assistant superintendent.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) EDWARD BROOKS,

Superintendent of Public Schools.

It is hardly necessary to state that Dr. Garber received the appointment.

Mr. J. Allen Altland, '98, is teaching in Dover township, York county; Mr. H. C. Brandt, '98, in Tuscarora township, Perry county; Mr. J. H. Meredith, '98, in Madison township,

Perry county; and Mr. H. E. Fox in Lower Paxton township, Dauphin county.

Mr. Geo. W. Garber, '97, is now serving as Principal of the schools of Lower Duncannon, Pa.

Mr. B. W. Byers, '98, is teaching in East Huntingdon township, Westmoreland county.

Mr. Martin Brinton, '96, has been promoted from the Intermediate to the Grammar grade at West Fairview, Pa. Mr. G. Warren Martin, '98, succeeds Mr. Brinton in the Intermediate grade.

Mr. Emory C. Chenoweth, '77, 2223 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md., is the inventor of an ingenious device by means of which a public speaker may have his notes always before him. Chenoweth's patent spectacles will no doubt prove a boon to any afflicted with absentmindedness.

Mr. C. H. Rinesmith, '98, is teaching in Union Spring township, Perry county; Mr. D. H. Snyder, '98, in Manheim township, York county; and Mr. C. E. Yost, '98, in Manchester township, York county.

Miss Mae Miller, '98, has taken the position vacated by Miss Alice Hager, '98. The school is in Antrim township, Franklin county.

Miss Carrie W. Harper, '74, was a recent visitor to the school. Miss Harper's teaching has not been confined to Pennsylvania but she has had experience in her chosen profession in several of the western states. Miss Harper has also spent some time abroad and expects to make another foreign trip during the Paris Exposition.

Mr. R. L. Myers, '85, will be one of Cumberland county's Representatives in the Legislative Hall during the next session. Mr. Myers has been very successful as a teacher and business man and without doubt will serve his constituents faithfully and well in his new position. Mr. Myers is the third member of the Alumni of the Shippensburg Normal to be honored with an election to the House of Representatives by the voters of Cumberland county, Mr. Filmore Maust, '74, and Mr. James L. Young, '87, having had the same honor.

Mr. Charles M. Means, '96, is teaching school at Mainsville, near Shippensburg, Pa.

Miss Laura Burger, '98, teaches the Fairview primary school in Quincy township, Franklin county.

Mr. Jasper Alexander, '98, is a student at the Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Abner Logan, '89, is studying at the Drew Theological Seminary.

Miss Nellie R. Hayes, '93, has an excellent article on "The Spirit of Christmas" in the Christmas number of the Chambersburg *Valley Spirit*.

Rev. Noah E. Yeiser and wife have just returned from India, where for six years they have been missionaries under the Lutheran church. They are visiting relatives at Arendtsville, Adams county. Mrs. Yeiser was Grace B. Spangler of the class of '89.

Dr. John J. Repp, '88, has been elected by the State Board of Trustees of the Iowa State College as Professor of Pathology and Therapeutics in the Department of Veterinary Medicine, and Veterinarian to the State Experimental Station, Ames, Iowa. His duties there begin January 15, 1899. The HERALD offers congratulations.

Mr. Ezra Lehman, '89, a student at Bucknell University, is one of the two debaters to represent that institution in her approaching debate against Franklin and Marshall.

Mr. J. P. Hays, '76, has been compelled to resign his school at Mechanicsburg, Pa., on account of ill health.

Prof. Samuel C. Beitzel, Carlisle, Pa., a member of the first graduating class, formerly a teacher in the boys' Grammar school and more recently agent for school supplies, has been appointed a teacher in the High school.

Mr. Joseph T. Baker, '97, is teaching the Thorngrove school in Southampton township, Cumberland county. Mr. Baker is one of the graduates in the Regular Normal Course.

Miss C. Iva Smith, '88, has charge of the Art Department in the Mountain Seminary, located at Birmingham, Huntingdon county.

Mr. C. H. Hanlin, '95, is teaching in the La Grange Independent district, Westmoreland county.

Miss Mary V. Beltzhoover, '98, is attending a school of elocution in Boston, Mass.

Miss Leota Benner, '98, is teaching in Providence township, Bedford county.

Miss Anna Smiley, '98, is teaching the Keystone school, Rye township, Perry county.

Miss Rose Martin, '90, is spending the winter in New Mexico with her brother, Dr. T. Paul Martin.

Some time ago a prize of \$10 was offered to any student of the art department making the best original design for a book cover. The design is intended for the cover of the Junior annual, the "Conococheague," to be published in the spring. The drawings were handed in under fictitious names and submitted to the judgment of Mr. Van Laer, of New York. On Wednesday Mr. Van Lear returned the designs and pronounced the best piece of work to be that done by "Betty Alden." The happy possessor of this name proved to be Miss Nellie V. Geiger.—*Wilson College Notes in the Philadelphia Press.*

Miss Geiger is a member of the class of '92.

Mr. John H. Myers, '89, a graduate of the Jefferson Medical School, is practicing at Middletown, Pa.

Mr. Geo. Gable, '91, taught last year at Richland Station, Lebanon county. This year he is teaching at Fredericksburg, in the same county.

Miss Vida Wolcott, '96, is teaching this year at Lykens, Dauphin county.

Mr. Sherman Jacks, '97, has changed his teaching-residence from Londonderry township to Lower Swatara township, Dauphin county.

Miss Sue M. Karper, '95, last year a teacher at Wiconisco, is now in charge of the primary school at Shiremanstown, Cumberland county.

Miss Ella I. Boher, '94, is teaching in the schools of York, Pa.

Miss Isabel Pettigrew, '91, is one of Huntingdon's teachers for this year.

Miss Bessie Foust, '97, is teaching in the borough of Juniata, Blair county.

Mr. W. H. McGowan, '94, is principal of Schools at Gaysport, Blair county.

Mr. D. L. Scott, '96, has changed his residence from Tarrs to Alverton, Westmoreland county, where he is engaged in teaching.

Mr. Wilbur A. Creamer, '96, is enrolled as a student in Dickinson College.

Miss Hope Dill, '95, is now a student at Gettysburg College.

Miss Ella Noftsker, '83, is teacher of the B Grammar grade in Shippensburg, Pa.

The following graduates who are teaching in Perry county have recently changed their positions: Mr. C. I. Raffensperger, '97, from Mt. Fairview School, Oliver township, to Mannsville, Center Twp.; Mr. H. H. Kell, '97, from the Cherry Hill School, Tyrone Twp., to the High School at Landisburg; Miss Jessie Kipp, '97, from Beaver's School, Greenwood Twp., to the Intermediate School at Millerstown; Mr. J. M. Smiley, '91, from the B Grammar School, at Newport, to the High School in the same town; Mr. J. M. Gantt, '95, from the Lower Ridge School, Juniata Twp., to the Gravel Hill School, Oliver Twp.; Miss Mary Gray, '96, from the Spring Grove School, Ickesburg, to the High School, Ickesburg.

In Cumberland county the following changes have been noticed: Mr. J. M. Brinton, '92, from Camp Hill, to Musser's, East Pennsboro Twp.; Mr. Frank Green, '97, from the Chesnut Ridge School, Dickinson Twp., to a primary school, Carlisle; Miss Hope Haskell, '97, from the Springs School, Dickinson Twp., to the Sycamore School, South Middleton Twp.; Miss Angella Grissinger, '97, from Pleasant Hall School, North Middleton Twp., to Basin School in the same township, at an increase of five dollars per month; Miss Margaret Brandt, '95, from Piper's School in Newton Twp., to the Jacksonville Grammar School at an increase of five dollars per month; Mr. C. C. Shaeffer, '94, from the Jacksonville Grammar School to the Newville Grammar at an increase of twelve dollars per month in salary; Mr. J. E. Fenton, '97, from the Jacksonville Primary to the Locust Grove School at an increase of five dollars per month; Mr. Oran Pressel, '97, from the Boiling Springs Primary to the graded-school, No. 2, at an increase of five dollars per month.

Mr. B. E. Diller, '95, is teaching the Oyster's School, East Pennsboro Twp., Cumberland county.

Mr. M. S. Taylor, '84, Principal of schools at Shiremantown, Pa., has recently had his salary raised ten dollars per month.

Miss Mary Meredith, '96, has charge of the Primary school at Leesburg, Pa.

Mr. Samuel Warren, '96, is teaching the Stone Church School, Frankford Twp., Cumberland county.

Mr. Robert N. Sadler, '91, was elected president of the Alumni Association of Cumberland county at the recent session of the Institute at Carlisle.

Miss Lou Martin, '96, and Miss Isabel Wagner, '97, are taking a course in stenography and typewriting at the Normal.

Miss Laura Staley, '86, who has charge of music and drawing in the schools of Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, had her salary raised this year to \$75 per month, not \$65 as was stated in the last issue.

Miss Alice Hager, '98, is seriously ill at her home at Clay Hill, Franklin county.



Locals.

THE Fall Term closed December 15th and the students enjoyed a Christmas vacation of more than two weeks. The Winter Term began January 2, 1899.

The annual Hallowe'en taffy-pull was a great success. The evening's amusement began with the selection of partners for the taffy-pull by the gentlemen. This was accomplished by having them select an apple from a number suspended by means of strings. Each of the apples contained a slip of paper adorned with the name of a young lady. The gentlemen were of course blindfolded, as is the usual custom in Hallowe'en festivities, so that Dame Chance might have a fair show. After the pulling and eating of the taffy various amusements were engaged in. The Virginia Reel proved as popular as ever. Miss Smyser and Mr. French of the Senior class took the prize in a partnership guessing contest.

Thanksgiving Day was observed according to the time-honored custom. The usual sumptuous dinner was served and in

the afternoon the boys further enlivened the occasion with a fantastic parade and "horse" speeches. On Friday recitations were resumed as usual.

Mr. Howard B. Erdman, a student in '92-3, who has since graduated from Gettysburg College, has joined a corps of railroad engineers on the Allegheny and Western Railroad. They are constructing a new line from Kittanning, Armstrong county, to Butler Junction.

Prof. Geo. B. Snyder, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in the class of '95, has been added to the teaching force for winter term.

Mr. Isaac L. Wingert, Esq., of Chambersburg, Pa., at one time a student at Normal, was married Wednesday evening, November 23, 1898, to Miss Florence Souder, Carlisle.

On Saturday evening, December 10th, Miss Barnum's chorus class gave a delightful musicale. The class had been practicing faithfully every Tuesday night of the term and their singing gave ample evidence of thorough training. The duets and solos were all pleasing features of the program. After the musicale a general sociable was held. This was largely attended both by the boarding and day students and all reported a very excellent time.

The program of the musicale was as follows:

1. CHORUS—"Let Our Voices be Glad,".....*Lecocq*
2. DUET—"Sailing Away,".....*Smart*
MISSES ORNDORFF AND BRANDT.
3. SONG—"Asthere,"*Trotière*
MISS HORTON.
4. SERENADE,*Marschner*
MALE QUARTETTE.
5. DUET—"Dichter und Bauer,".....*Suppe*
MISSES BRANDT AND NICKLES.
6. SONG—"Christmas Song,".....*Parker*
MISS ORNDORFF.
7. PIANO SOLO— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} a \text{ Simple Aven,} \dots\dots\dots \textit{Thomas} \\ b \text{ Etude,} \dots\dots\dots \textit{Ravina} \end{array} \right.$
MISS NICKLES.
8. DUET—"In Confidence,".....*Sudds*
MISS BARNUM, MR. DETWEILER.
9. SONG—"Sixteen".....*Viardot*
MISS PERDEW.
10. CHORUS—"Away to the Fields,".....*Wilson*
Accompanist, MISS NICKLES.

Miss Olive Mountz, a former student, was married Tuesday evening, July 12, 1898, to Mr. Wilbur Yingst, of Boiling Springs, Pa. Miss Hattie Shelly, '93, and Mr. Oran Pressell, '97, were members of the bridal party.

October 22nd was a gala day in football circles, both the first and second teams winning well played games. Unfortunately the remainder of the season hardly fulfilled the promise of the opening games.

In the Central Presbyterian church, Chambersburg, Pa., Monday morning, November 14th, Miss Anna E. Stouffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Stouffer, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry E. Graham, of Chicago, Ill. Miss Stouffer will be remembered by many of the HERALD'S readers as a former student of this institution.

Our Faculty was well represented at the various Teachers' Institutes in the neighboring counties. Dr. Eckels addressed the teachers in Cumberland, Franklin, York, Perry and Juniata. He was also engaged for the Bedford Institute but that has been indefinitely postponed on account of a small-pox scare. Dr. Barton was an instructor at Adams, Franklin, Dauphin, Fulton, Blair and Cumberland. Prof. Bieber spoke at Franklin and Prof. Charles Barton at Fulton. Miss Fitch and Miss Barnum also appeared before the Institutes of Franklin and Cumberland.

In nearly all of these counties our Alumni held meetings and renewed their allegiance to the "Old Normal."



The Christian Associations.

MR. E. D. SOPER, the College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited our association in October and gave the members much encouragement and many helpful suggestions.

Miss Ella Shearer, of Mt. Holly Springs, and Miss Nellie Welker, of Willow Hill, were elected delegates to the State Convention of the Y. W. C. A., which is to be held this year in Pittsburg. The convention was postponed from November to January.

The Seventh District Y. M. C. A. convention was held in Shippensburg from Friday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, to Sunday evening, Dec. 4th. Among the principal participants in the discussions

of the convention were Hon. H. M. Hinkley, Mr. Lewis, Profs. Hoffman and Billet, H. W. Gibson, E. D. Soper and State Secretary S. M. Bard.

One of the special features of the convention was the College Men's Conference, which was held in the Normal School Chapel on Saturday afternoon. The conference was in charge of Secretary Soper and proved to be a very profitable as well as interesting meeting. Dr. G. M. D. Eckels addressed the conference in words of welcome and encouraged the young men to continue in the noble work they have undertaken.

The State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Nellie A. Lowry, visited the Normal in November. She is a woman of great executive ability, a pleasing speaker and an earnest Christian worker. Her visit to the school was not only pleasant but most helpful. She met the various committees, each by itself, and gave them many points that have proven most beneficial to the association work.

The Y. M. C. A. observed the Week of Prayer by holding special prayer services each evening. These meetings were largely attended and a general interest in spiritual work has been awakened.

The Week of Prayer was observed by the ladies as usual. Meetings were held daily and much spiritual interest shown. By request of a number the meetings were continued during a second week and special meetings have been held since.

The regular devotional meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are well attended and the music and talks are spirited. A number of new members have joined the association since the opening of the Winter Term.

A few weeks ago a "leaderless meeting" was held by the Y. W. C. A. A very large number of those present took part. The meeting was an unusually interesting one.

A committee consisting of Misses Clark, McKim and Miller was appointed to revise the constitution of the Y. W. C. A. They reported at a subsequent meeting and the constitution as it now reads is in accordance with the recommendations of the State Secretary.

Normal Literary Society.

[Reported by J. A. HEISEY, '99.]

THE meetings of the society since the last issue of the HERALD have been well attended and the persons on the programs have taken especial care to make the meetings interesting and profitable.

The Dickinson Preparatory School challenged the Normal Literary Society to a series of debates. The attention of the society was called to this, and a committee, consisting of Miss Gramm, Messrs. Detweiler and Lehman, was appointed to confer with the Dickinson committee.

Quite a number of old Normalites were back to visit us last term and they gave us some very interesting talks. Among them were J. Will Kadel, '98, who is teaching in Cumberland county; J. S. Ausherman, '97, a Franklin county teacher; G. W. Coover, '95; Miss Blanche Unger, '98; and Miss Rhoda Peregoy, '97.

Since the last issue Mr. F. L. Swigert and Mr. W. N. Lehman have served as President of the Society and Miss Margaret Elliot and Miss Susie Shorb as Secretary.



Philo Literary Society.

[Reported by C. B. NEIL, '99.]

THE society elected the following editorial staff to edit the Philo Review for 1899: Editor-in-chief, Mr. V. L. Zentz; Assistants, Miss Lerch, Mr. Swigert; Alumni Editor, Miss Shearer; Assistants, Mr. Billow and Miss Burgner; Personal Editor, Mr. Miller; Assistants, Misses Eppley and Spangler; Exchange Editor, Miss Miller; Assistants, Mr. Hanlin and Miss Bomberger; Local Editor, Mr. French; Assistants, Misses Jones and Gray; Advertiser, Mr. Senseman; Assistants, Messrs. Neil and Rice; Business Manager, Mr. Reed; Assistant, Mr. Kell. The staff is endeavoring to make the Review an attractive and interesting paper.

Great interest is manifested in general society work, particularly in the debates. They show careful preparation, and general debate does not fail to fill an important part on the program.

Many old members visited Philo during the past term. Among

them was Prof. M. L. Drum, '96, a former member of the faculty of C. V. S. N. S., who gave a very interesting and instructive address.

The glee club is in a flourishing condition. A number of new members are expected the coming term. Mr. V. L. Zentz tendered his resignation as leader owing to his recent election as editor of the '99 Review. Mr. C. B. Neil was elected his successor.



Clippings.

EVIDENCE.

Of all the lines that volumes fill
 Since Æsop first his fables told,
 The wisest is the proverb old,
 That every Jack must have his Jill.

But when the crowd that nightly fills
 The down-town places hillward goes,
 To hear them sing, one would suppose
 That every Jack had several gills.

—*Cornell Magazine.*



THE JUNIOR'S DILEMMA.

The Junior uncertainly wavered,
 He hardly knew which to do;
 He must settle a weighty question,
 And settle it quickly, too.

The bell had rung half-after seven,
 And he reached for his paper and pen;
 Then he looked at his new patent-leathers,
 And seemed undecided again.

Should he dress and go out for the evening,
 On his girl in Carlisle make a call?
 Or sit down and write to the other,
 Whom he kissed when he left home this fall.

—*The Dickinsonian.*



She said her lover was a dream,
 But after they were mated,
 She found, alas! unhappy maid,
 Her dream was dissipated.

—*Yale Record.*

AT THE GAME.

Down again! Good gracious! It must hurt
 To be the bottom one. And see the dirt!
 Now what's that he's calling—can you tell?
 There,—“fourteen, twelve, Kings, Rex,” some fool class yell,
 I guess. How silly! That one's got his nose
 All covered up; he sunburns, I suppose.
 I'm glad I wore *their* colors, they're—Oh dear!
 I missed that last. What was it? Shall I cheer?
 Oh! Did you see that horrid, cruel man?
 The small one had the ball, and he just ran
 And knocked him down, *deliberately*, the beast!
 You know I think that big one might at least
 Go in and try to help. The rest all work,
 And push each other down. He's just a shirk!
 He'd better be done up in cotton wool.
 Well, what excuse is that, to say he's “full?”
 He ought to be ashamed! He might have known
 He'd have to play. That poor, poor boy is thrown
 Again! Oh dear, he's hurt—just see his head!
 I know I'll faint. Oh, goodness! is he dead?
 There, now; he's better. I'm so glad I came.
 Oh, *isn't* football just the nicest game!

—*The Gettysburg Mercury.*

APPLAUSE.

A football game, a happy hit,
 An address bright with sparkling wit,
 A funny song:—
 Our loyalty is roused, or mirth,
 And for the one who gave it birth
 Loudly we cheer and long.

A masterpiece of song or art,
 Or words that springing from the heart
 To every soul appeal:—
 In admiration deep, untold,
 With reverence mixed, our breath we hold,
 The silence we can feel.

—*The Mount Holyoke.*

“Every year,” said the professor, “a sheet of water fourteen feet thick is raised to the clouds from the sea.” “What time of the year does that happen, professor,” asked the freshman from the interior, “I should think it a sight worth going to see.”—*Ex.*