

# The Normal School Herald

JANUARY, 1916

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# The Normal School Herald

PUBLISHED OCTOBER, JANUARY, APRIL AND JULY  
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## PRINCIPAL'S LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

Dear Friends:

You will be gratified to learn that the past three months have been a season of steady growth for the school. During the first twelve weeks of the fall term we registered new students every week. We shall have a gratifying increase during the winter term, and we are looking forward to the spring term for an enrollment that will tax all our resources.

We are also pleased to report that the cold storage plant has been completed. It will be put into operation as soon as the weather becomes warm enough to require its use. Work has been begun on the renovation and equipment of the dormitory rooms for fifty additional boarding students. From present appearances these new rooms will be needed during the spring term.

The Normal School should be a center around which the educational life of the surrounding country centers. For this reason the faculty of the school have offered their services to the educational forces of our district. The faculty are willing and anxious to render any assistance in their power at county and local institutes and other educational meetings. A number of them will render efficient service along these lines during the next two or three months.

During the spring term the curriculum will be extended to meet the needs of all classes of students. On another page will be found a full statement of various courses that will be given at that time. These will all be in charge of the regular teachers of the different

departments. The pedagogical work will be given by Prof. Heiges, Miss Harris, Mrs. Herr, Miss Wylie and the Principal.

Don't forget the Alumni Reunion on Tuesday, June 27. Set that day aside for a visit to the old school to meet old friends and comrades. The ten year classes are making preparations for the big day. Elsewhere will be found the call of Pres. Gress of the class of '96. Let us all look forward to Alumni Day with the highest expectation.

In conclusion I wish to express my gratitude to you one and all for the splendid work you are doing for your Alma Mater. It was my privilege to attend and take part in the work of ten county institutes. To me the pleasant feature of this work was the opportunity it gave me to meet so many of you. I want to thank you for the many kindly words that you said to me. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your co-operation and support in making the old school still more efficient.

With best wishes, I am,

Fraternally yours,

EZRA LEHMAN.



### THE SPRING TERM AT NORMAL

The Spring Term will open on Monday, April 3. Everything indicates that this term will be the most successful in the history of the school. Not only does the enrollment promise to eclipse all previous records, but the opportunities open to students will be greater than ever before.

The Principal and the Faculty believe that the Normal School should be a center of educational influence, that it should meet the needs of every type of student and that the teaching should be of the highest type. The Cumberland Valley Normal School is prepared to meet these requirements. The course of study will be suited to the needs of every student. The teaching staff of the school is admittedly the strongest that the school has ever had. There is not a weak teacher in any department of the school; all are strong men and women who have made a special study of the subjects they teach. They have studied their branches from the student's standpoint and are successful in helping the student to realize the big things to be gained through study.

The Spring Term students will be taught by the regular teachers. Prof. Heiges, Miss Wylie, Mrs. Herr, Miss Harris and the principal will assume charge of the pedagogical work for the Spring Term students.

The following courses will be offered to students:

**The Teachers' Course.** This course will include the study of the common school branches in which county superintendents examine. It will include Algebra and Pennsylvania History. The course in School Management will be very practical, and will deal with the actual conditions that teachers in the ungraded rural schools are required to meet. The various books required for reading by county superintendents will be used in this course. We specially recommend this course to those who wish to secure a provisional certificate from the county superintendent. A special class will be organized for those who wish to study the History of Education.

**The course for students who wish credit for first year work.** This course is specially suited to teachers who hold provisional certificates, or to students from third grade high schools who wish to secure credit for first year branches. This course includes, the principal common school branches with Latin and Ancient History added. Students holding provisional certificates who wish to take this course will be given credit for all subjects on their provisional certificate in which they have a mark of two or better. This course is specially recommended to the notice of students who wish to secure credit for work in the regular Normal School course.

**Second Year Course.** Classes will be organized in Caesar, Plane Geometry, Rhetoric, Botany, Civics, Bookkeeping, Modern History and Drawing for the benefit of students who have completed the first year's work at Normal School, or for those who are graduates of high schools of the second grade. In this course students will receive credit for the work that has been satisfactorily passed in high schools of the second grade.

**Course for those who are preparing for a professional certificate.** Special attention will be paid this year to the work of those who wish to prepare for the examination for a professional certificate. Courses will be offered in English and American Literature, History of Education, Agriculture and Domestic Science. By special arrangement other subjects will be open to students wishing to take them.

Special attention is called to the fact that no increase in rates has been made at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School. Four dollars a week pays for boarding, including furnished room with heat, light and laundry. The expense for the spring term of thirteen weeks including registration fee is thus but \$57. All students 17 or more years of age who expect to teach will receive free tuition. Graduates and friends of the school will confer a favor

upon us by sending us the names of any young people in their vicinity who are thinking of taking a course at a normal school.



### MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

The various county Alumni Associations held their meetings during the past two or three months. All of the associations held interesting sessions. Nearly all were well attended and a marked degree of interest and enthusiasm characterized their proceedings.

#### DAUPHIN COUNTY

The first organization to hold its meeting was the Alumni Association of Dauphin county. Nearly eighty persons sat down to the banquet at the Alva Hotel in Harrisburg on the evening of November 11. After the good things had been disposed of the speech making began with Supt. H. J. Wickey, of Middletown, acting as toastmaster. The following persons made short addresses: Dr. Ezra Lehman, Hon. F. B. Wickersham, Dr. S. Z. Shope, Prof. A. J. Beitzel, Prof. J. S. Heiges, Mrs. Ola Garver and Miss Ada V. Horton. Prof. Heiges made an appeal for contributions to the Eckels' Memorial Fund and the appeal was ably seconded by Dr. S. Z. Shope. One hundred and twenty-four dollars was subscribed by those present—certainly a fine beginning. A feature of the meeting was the singing which was led by Miss Bessie Wolf, of Highspire.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are Prof. J. F. Kob, Harrisburg, president; Prof. S. M. Stouffer, Highspire, vice president; Miss Lilia Zug, Harrisburg, secretary; and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, of Harrisburg, treasurer.

#### FRANKLIN COUNTY

The Alumni of Franklin county, under the leadership of Pres. R. G. Mowery, and Supt. Smith set the pace for other Alumni organizations by giving an entire evening over to the meeting. Monday evening, November 15, was the date. The Association invited all the teachers of Franklin county to attend the meeting which was held in the high school building in Chambersburg. There was, of course, a fine turnout and the program was a live one from the start to finish. After a few introductory remarks by the president, a quartette consisting of Messrs. Ezra and Irvin Wenger, Lehman and Wink sang a selection in fine style. Dr. Lehman then delivered a message of greeting from the school. He was followed by Supt. Smith and Profs. Williams and McDowell, of the Institute corps of instructors. Miss Jones, of the Normal faculty, then sang in her best manner.

Prof. Heiges followed with a plea for the Eckels' Memorial Fund and D. Edward Long, Esq., of the Franklin county bar, endorsed the project strongly. The refreshments were in the hands of a committee composed largely of graduates of the class of '15, with Miss Blanche Woodal, '91, as chairman. The refreshments were prepared in a most appetizing way and were served to the satisfaction of everybody.

The subscription to the Memorial Fund showed that the Franklin County Alumni can be counted on to do their duty in all matters pertaining to the school.

All the officers of the Association were re-elected except Miss Ella Bradley as recording secretary, who has moved out of the county. Miss Flo Geyer was elected in her place.

A large delegation from the Normal School attended this meeting. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, Prof. and Mrs. Heiges, Prof. Harbison, Mrs. Herr, and Misses Horton, Jones, Macy, Quigley, Alice Huber, Irene Huber, Harris, Corwin and Gates.

### ADAMS COUNTY

Though the hour was late when the Adams county students met on Tuesday evening, November 16, there was a good attendance. The meeting was an informal, but enthusiastic one. After a few words of introduction by President Knouse, Prof. H. H. Shank, of Lebanon Valley College, was introduced. He expressed his gratification at the fact that he was an Alumnus of the Normal and urged all to support the old school. He was followed by Mr. George Baker who shows his loyalty to his Alma Mater by taking an active interest in all that pertains to her welfare. His speech was of the inspiring kind that Mr. Baker can always deliver. Supt. Roth dwelt interestingly on his career as a student with his classmate Dr. Lehman. He paid a high tribute to the memory of Dr. Eckels. Dr. Lehman was enthusiastically received and made an informal address, dwelling on the loyalty of Adams county to the school. Prof. Mummert and several others spoke briefly. Adams county will not be behind the other counties of the district in subscribing to the Memorial Fund, though no subscription was taken at the time of the meeting because of the lateness of the hour.

Unless indications are deceptive Adams county will again lead the list in the number of boarding students present at the Normal in the spring term of 1916.

Prof. Walter Reynolds, of the Gettysburg High School, was elected president for the ensuing year, Prof. Ira Mummert, vice president, and Miss Maud Miller, secretary.

### CUMBERLAND COUNTY

The Alumni Association of Cumberland County, the home of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, held its business meeting on Monday evening, November twenty-ninth. It was decided that a Committee should be appointed to make arrangements early next fall for the meeting during the week of County Institute. This committee, after consulting a number of the teachers, is to decide on the nature of the meeting. The election of officers followed, which placed Prof. H. L. Burkholder as president; Miss Nell W. Greason, as secretary; Prof. Ralph Jacoby as treasurer, and

The officers set to work immediately to plan for the meeting which held on Thursday evening, November second from six-thirty to eight o'clock. An enthusiastic and loyal body of Alumni was present. H. L. Burkholder, the presiding officer, in his opening remarks spoke of the progress which the school has made during the past few years and urged all alumni to be loyal to their Alma Mater. Supt. J. Kelso Green was then called upon, In well chosen words he portrayed the part the Cumberland Valley State Normal School was playing in education in this section of the State. He expressed his willingness to co-operate in making this annual Alumni meeting a success by omitting one of the evening entertainments if necessary. Prof. J. S. Heiges brought greetings from the Normal school and presented the matter of the Eckels' Memorial Field. This was so favorably received that every one present made a contribution which, with what was subscribed during the day, amounted to eighty dollars. Arrangements were made whereby an alumnus from each district would be asked to solicit the remaining Alumni of that district. The Alma Mater was then sung and all went away delighted with the hour spent together.

### PERRY COUNTY

Miss Gertrude Brandt sends us the following account of the Perry County meeting:

"The Perry County Alumni of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School held their annual meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, 1915. The meeting was called to order by the President, after which reorganization for the ensuing year took place. Mr. Charles I. Barner, '05, was elected president, Mr. W. R. Davis, '02, vice president, Miss Gertrude Brandt, secretary, and Mr. Robert McPherson, '04, treasurer.

Mr. Barner took the chair and stated the object of the meeting which was three fold: 1, to create a good feeling among the Alumni of the county; 2, to awaken an interest in our Alma Mater; and 3, to discuss in general the concerns of the school,—particularly a plan



for raising money to contribute to the fund for the Eckels' Memorial Athletic Field. A committee appointed by the President will write to each graduate residing in the county for subscription to the same.

The representative member of the Faculty with us was Miss Harris, principal of the Model School, who talked briefly and filled each of those present with a determination to do something for the good of our Alma Mater."

### FULTON COUNTY

Little Fulton is always loyal to the Normal School and she did not neglect the opportunity to call her sons and daughters together for a meeting on Thursday, December 2. The association met in the high school room with President W. H. Ranek, of Hustontown presiding. Mr. Ranek called upon Dr. Lehman to address the meeting. In his talk the principal spoke of the splendid showing of little Fulton among the students at Normal. He also spoke of the effort being made to secure a suitable memorial to commemorate the work of Dr. Eckels. The association pledged itself to contribute its share to the fund.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., W. H. Ranek; Vice Pres., Roy Mathias, of Burnt Cabins; Secretary, Clura Markley, Warfordsburg; Treas., Stanley Humbert, Big Cove Tannery.

### YORK COUNTY

The graduates and former students from York county can always be relied upon to have a good meeting and the meeting held during institute week at York this year was no exception. Standing room was at a premium in the high school room where the association met. Associate Superintendent Chas. Albright presided and spoke of his gratification at the growth and prosperity that has characterized the recent life of the Normal School. He told of the splendid time that he and his classmates had at their 20th reunion at Normal last year. Dr. Lehman brought the greetings of the school to the York countians, and Prof. Heiges followed with an appeal to his fellow Alumni not to be behind other counties in their contributions to the Eckels' Memorial Fund. The response was most gratifying and did credit to the generosity of the York countians. A number of short addresses were made by those present. J. G. Glessner, Esq., spoke of his gratification at the prosperity that is attending the Normal School and J. P. Hayes showed that though his class would soon celebrate their fortieth reunion, neither he nor they have forgotten their Alma Mater.

The York countians do not forget their fellows who have been

successful and Prof. Martindell and Mr. Hayes introduced two resolutions which it gives us pleasure to publish.

To Dr. John P. Garber,

Superintendent of Public Schools, Philadelphia, Pa.

Greeting:

We, the York County Alumni of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, in meeting assembled, hereby show our appreciation and fellowship in your deserved promotion to the superintendency of the public schools of Philadelphia and most heartily send you these greetings.

May we ever take courage and delight in the success of a fellow Alumnus, and we, in this humble but sincere manner, strew a few flowers on your pathway to happier and better things.

Very respectfully and most cheerfully submitted,

JOHN P. HAYS, '76,

E. W. MARTINDELL, '90.,

Committee.

To Mr. Charles Albright,

Assistant Superintendent of Schools of York Co., Pa.

Greeting:

The York County Alumni of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, do most cheerfully and heartily congratulate you, our worthy president, in the wisdom displayed by our County Superintendent in selecting you as one of his assistants.

We pledge you our most earnest co-operation in your new field of labor, with a feeling that where you lead we may safely follow.

With the highest regards we further congratulate and encourage you, by these presents, in the development of higher ideals and to this end we ever move at your bidding.

Most cheerfully and cordially extended.

JOHN P. HAYS, '76,

E. W. MARTINDELL, '90,

Committee.

A number of other informal speeches were made and refreshments served. The officers of last year, headed by Associate Supt. Albright, were re-elected for the ensuing year.

### JUNIATA COUNTY

None of the graduates and former students of the school are more enthusiastic than those from Juniata county. They are not so numerous as are the Alumni in larger counties but they are very much alive. During institute week a meeting was held at which Prof. George Lyter, of Port Royal, was elected president; Prof.

Chas. S. Rice, of Academia, vice president; Miss Ruth Groninger, of Academia, secretary, and Miss Emily McNeal, of Mifflin, treasurer. Others present were A. K. Moyer, and Misses Barton, Swartz, Woodside, Shover and Mary McNeal.



### THE ECKELS' MEMORIAL FUND

The contributions of the various County Alumni organizations to the Eckels' Memorial Fund have been very gratifying. Especially noteworthy has been the response of the Dauphin, York and Cambria Associations. The latter Association does not number more than fifteen members but they pledged fifty dollars to the fund. Franklin and Cumberland counties also did well and they both promise to do still better. Adams and Fulton expect to be heard from later.

One of the gratifying features connected with the raising of the fund has been the spirit shown in the giving. Many of the graduates who knew Dr. Eckels testified their pleasure at being able to give something to commemorate the life and work of a man who for more than twenty years was associated with the Cumberland Valley Normal School. The tributes paid to Dr. Eckels show how greatly he was beloved by all who knew him and how indelibly stamped is the impress of his life and teachings upon his former students.

We realize that there are many graduates and former students who knew Dr. Eckels and who will be glad to contribute to this memorial to his memory. Many of them are widely scattered over the entire country. All who are not affiliated with one of the various Alumni Associations are urged to send their individual contributions to Prof. J. S. Heiges. Contributions have ranged from one to twenty dollars. Send what you wish to contribute as soon as possible so that the Alumni Committee may be able to make their plans.



### THE PRESS CLUB

Alumni: Lend us a few minutes of your time. I guess you have been hearing so much of us during this fall term, that is it useless to mention that we still hold our position. Yes, we are doing more than that. Our club has increased thirty per cent. during this fall term. We are now representing nearly all the papers within the scope of the school territory, and also several papers from remote towns of the state. It is only by keeping in mind our motto "For the good of the school" and the encouraging remarks of you Alumni that we can keep climbing toward our goal.

Alumni: We are growing in number and our work this fall is of a higher standard than ever, but we are again in need of your help to assist us to attain our highest success. We are not able to learn of all the papers in districts not in our immediate vicinity. Should there be any paper in your community which is not represented by our Press Club, will you kindly let us know of it? You do not know how much we will appreciate this information. We will do all that is in our power to get a representative for that paper, and in turn will you just speak a word or two to the editor of the paper showing your appreciation of the publication of the news. You do not realize how much it will assist our work. Very often the editors of the papers refuse to publish anything but strictly personals. This is because you Alumni do not make the editors realize how many of you there are among their subscribers who are interested in the general notes about the school, so go to your editor and ask him to publish all the items he can possibly get about the Shippensburg Normal School. In this way you will get more news and make our work easier.

Let us remember that after all we are one great body of men and women ever striving for the same goal. Ever trying to raise the standard of our Alma Mater, and it is only through the press club that you Alumni are brought in close touch with the daily doings of the school. So do not hesitate in expressing your appreciation of our work. We hear a few encouraging remarks through Dr. Lehman as he goes to the different county institutes to speak. You have no idea how they are appreciated. So let the helpful suggestions and encouraging remarks continue, and you can rest assured that they are appreciated by the club.

Let us then be up and doing,  
 With a heart for any fate  
 Still achieving, still pursuing  
 Learn to labor and to wait.

HARVEY J. BECHER, '16.



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

The Young Woman's Christian Association has meant much to the girls of our school. Its high ideals of Christian comradeship, of heart-felt love toward all have aroused the confidence and loyal support of the girls. The enthusiasm of spirit and gradual growth of interest have been very noted.

At the close of this term we weigh the effects of our work. On the one side rests the good, which has been accomplished: on the

other, the things left undone, the result striven for in vain. As we watch the balance of actual result sway back and forth, it swings first to one side and then to the other. At this time, it is hard to distinguish the outweighing force. In the days to come, when a clearer, more definite perspective can be gotten of all a true decision will be rendered. If the unworthy side, we will pass by, holding the mistakes, the unfinished things before us as incentives to bigger, broader things.

But, considering the factors worth while, the weekly meetings held in the quiet of the beautiful Sabbath evenings have been attended not of compulsion but of interest in the varied and unique service. Each one has left its hopeful, helpful message. The Week of Prayer proved a beneficial, restful one. Our Polyanna Service enabled our thoughts to drift in brighter, more cheerful channels. The missionary services directed our attention to the needs of our fellow men at home and abroad, and inspired us to serve the greatest of all missionaries, Christ, either directly or indirectly.

Our interest has not been wholly self centered. We have longed to reach out and help others. The Christmas Box to be sent to a children's home, is at this writing being filled. The girls give willingly their gifts, of small material value it is true but accompanied by the good will of the givers.

But we realize there are greater possibilities for success and service before us. And it is with this attitude of strengthened enthusiasm and earnest endeavor that we look forward to greet the coming term. These we trust, with the guidance of our God may rest in our memories as "days worth while"; not only memories but also a living fire to kindle our future lives with true Christian success.

CAROLYN SPARROW, '16, Pres.



### NORMAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The fall term has ended and every meeting held by Normal Literary Society seems to have elevated the thoughts and ideals of each member along literary lines.

Efficient persons are always chosen to comprise the program committee, and with the assistance of three members of faculty, splendid programs have been arranged for use of the society during this term.

This fall term breaks the record of any term during the history of the society for punctuality and willingness to render the program numbers; not one active member has failed to respond to his or her duty.

A changed attitude is being taken along debating lines; the ladies are laying aside their bashfulness, and now are holding their side with the gentlemen.

With the public speaking instruction the Seniors are developing their talents by appearing on the stage in an effective manner, and by using the ideal method of speaking.

Normal Literary Society extends a cordial invitation to former members of the Alumni, to pay the society a visit and see what is being done.

Normal's motto:—

Happy hearts and happy faces,  
Happy toils in rival places,  
This is how in youthful ages  
We shall grow to kings and sages.

MARGARET RAHAUSER, '16.



### PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

This year is a milestone in the path of the Philomathean Literary Society. It has made wonderful strides forward and has surpassed all expectations.

The Society has the largest enrollment it has had for years and it is particularly encouraging to note the regularity of attendance of the members. It is not the exception but the rule to find each member in his place. It is due to this fact that we have left Philo Hall and now hold our meetings in the chapel.

The attendance is undoubtedly due to the excellence of the programs. Improvement in this direction has been most marked. The numbers have been especially well chosen and well prepared, under the supervision of an advisory board of faculty members. It has meant a lot of real, earnest work to bring the programs up to the standard, but it has been willingly and cheerfully done; and apparently every member is an active member in the true sense of the word, for no one fails to take part when put on the program.

The society has already recognized the ability displayed by some of its new members along the line of debating and reciting.

Philo is especially fortunate in having so large a number of members of musical ability. This was well shown in the operetta, "The Bosn's Bride," given by the Philo Glee Club on December the tenth. The manner in which it was received by the audience told plainly that it was a decided success. A description of the operetta is given in another part of The Herald.

RUTH HARKISON, '16.

**ATTENTION! CLASS OF '96**

Prof. E. M. Gress, the class president, is anxious to hear from all members of the class in order to make the reunion in June a successful one. Prof. Gress' address is 152 Lloyd Ave., Edgewood Park, Pa. We hope the class will communicate with Mr. Gress at once so as to get ready in good time for the big day.

**PITTSBURGH ALUMNI BANQUET**

"The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the C. V. S. N. S. expects to hold a banquet in February or March. Any of the members of this association who have changed their address during the past two years will confer a favor by communicating with the undersigned. Also information regarding any of the Alumni, of whom we may not know, now located in this district will be gladly received.

J. E. McCULLOUGH,

209 Franklin Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

**CHANGE IN THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT**

The Herald regrets to announce that Miss Blanche A. Corwin has severed her connection with the Agricultural Department of the Normal School to accept a position as Supervisor of Agricultural work in a Girls' State Institution in Texas. This position is the kind that Miss Corwin has wished to secure and for which she made special preparation. She will have a wide field in which to work.

Miss Corwin proved herself a very efficient teacher and leaves a splendid record of achievement to her credit. There were many friends of the school who were inclined a year ago to question the ability of a woman to teach agriculture, but Miss Corwin set resolutely to work to show the young men and women of our school the splendid possibilities open to them in the country. She possesses two qualities that make for success in teaching, enthusiasm and initiative. Her enthusiasm communicated itself to all her students,— and they did fine work in her department. Her initiative was seen on every side in the equipment of her department. She started with practically nothing and leaves her department one of the best equipped in the school. An agricultural museum has been started and it is fairly well equipped. Books, pamphlets and charts were secured from every possible avenue. While we regret the loss of Miss Corwin, we congratulate her on the fine opportunities open to her in her

new field. We feel like congratulating Texas also on securing a thoroughly efficient up-to-date teacher.

Mr. Edward F. Graham, of Canajoharie, N. Y., is Miss Corwin's successor. He is a graduate of the Agricultural Department of Cornell University, where his course was along the same line as that taken by Miss Corwin. Mr. Graham is thus well fitted to continue the work so well begun by Miss Corwin. He has had several years of experience as a teacher in the public schools of New York and comes to us with the highest endorsements from those who know him.



### WILFRED'S RETURN

Although darkness had scarcely settled on the earth, the spacious hall of Waldemar was filled with his fellow tribesmen, the Umbers. They were awaiting the arrival of Wilfred, leader of their warriors and the hero of many battles. And now another was to be added to the list, for although the enemy, against whom he had gone had been strong and crafty and greatly outnumbered his little band of warriors, yet by his own daring and bravery, he had incited his men to do their best and the victory was won.

In addition to this, he regained much cattle and other property, which, a short time before had been stolen from the tribe. And now, as was their custom, his fellow tribesmen had met at the home of the chief to praise and welcome him with feasting, song and story.

The hall of the chief, like all the Angle-Saxon halls, was very long and wide but comparatively low of roof. A line of stone hearths on which blazing fires had been built, ran down through the center of the hall. On either side stood the rough sleeping benches of the warriors, while between these and the row of hearths, were the long rudely built tables. The sides of the hall were hung with shields, breast-plates and helmets, clusters of spears and coats of mail. All these flashed back the light of the fires and re-echoed the shouts and songs of the thegns for they were very merry on this, the eve of their hero's return. Huge pieces of meat of various kinds were roasting in the fires, large pails of mead were brought in and the tables prepared for the feast.

A raised platform extended about one-third the length of the hall and on it were seated the older and worthier members of the tribe together with Waldemar and his family and the scop; for no feast or frolic was complete without their singer and poet, the scop. His harp rested firmly beside him as if conscious of its own power and the ability of its master.

But suddenly they were aroused by the loud blast of horns, the



shouts of men and the trample of horses' feet. The warriors had arrived and the real merriment begun. The warriors were conducted to seats on the platform and Wilfred was given a seat still a little more elevated than the rest.

No time was lost in beginning the feast for all were anxious to hear the stories and descriptions of the battle, which would not be told until the meal was over. All the delicacies of the season were prepared for this meal. The flesh of fowls, of deer, of goats and of hares, large loaves and cakes of bread, confections of fruit and honey, and large goblets and drinking horns of wine or mead, all helped to make this feast one long to be remembered.

When the feasting and drinking were over and the wooden platters and remains of the meal were removed, all crowded as near as possible to the platform to hear the accounts of the battle. Each warrior, in turn, gave some description of the battle, told of some special act of heroism performed by some warrior but all united in their praise of Wilfred, who, by his own daring and defiance of the enemy, when they had become discouraged and nearly exhausted, had urged them on to victory. Shouts and cheers rang out and even the hunting dogs, which had crowded into a dark corner of the hall, whined joyously.

But silence reigned as the tall and stately wife of the chief stepped toward the center of the platform. Wilfred was to be honored by receiving his gifts from the wife of the chief—an even greater honor than from the chief himself. Greatest among the many and beautiful gifts were a jeweled chain for the neck, two heavy golden bracelets, a new coat of mail, a helmet, and a jeweled sword. Some smaller presents were given to a few of the other warriors who had been leaders in the fray or who had showed great skill and bravery.

Then came the time for the scop to end the feast with his harp and song:

“Hwaet! The band of our braves crept boldly along,  
Afar o'er the field; no fear was there.  
The cail of their clan had come to them all.  
At dawn of the day, deny it who will,  
The battle song bold, began they to sing.  
Eager for glory as the eagle for prey,  
Fast toward the foe they flew. At once  
Brandished their swords. Bitter the battle;  
Fiercely they fight nor faint not at danger.  
With Wilfred the warrior at head of the fray,  
Our heroes 'neath helmets, their hands strong as steel,

Fast pushed the foe afar toward the west.  
 The war knives were wielded; the battle axe fell,  
 And some, mortally hurt, the morrow will show.  
 Brave were the enemy, bore themselves boldly;  
 In numbers so many, no man can tell.  
 Hard pressed they upon us; prisoners were they.  
 But with spears and with swords and with their shields  
 before them  
 Our warriors worthily won the day."

ESTA M. BREAM, '17.



### SCHOOL NEWS

Oct. 30.—The football game between the Normal eleven and the team from Dickinson Law School was not particularly well played, but was exciting throughout. The law school team was made up of mature men who outweighed the Normal team by at least fifteen pounds per man. Notwithstanding this handicap, the Normal team held their opponents to a no-score record during the first half. In the second half the superior weight of the Dickinson team told and enabled them to score twice. Normal, however, rallied in the last quarter and succeeded in scoring and were within fifteen yards of their opponents' goal when the game ended.

Oct. 30.—The Hallowe'en social is one of the most interesting events of the school year. This year the problem devolving on the Hallowe'en Committee was the hardest that any similar committee has had to meet, as the school is materially larger than it has ever been during the fall term. It was necessary for the committee to provide for the entertainment of about two hundred and fifty students who masked for the occasion. The costumes showed greater originality than ever before, and besides, were all in good taste. Every variety of humanity was represented, including the conventional clown, Harlequin and Hobo, Ranchman and Indian, Fairy and Knight. The honors for the most attractive and original costume must probably go to Miss Vella Scottow, of the faculty. When the maskers reached the gymnasium they had to pass through the Valley of Difficulties, where trials likely to shake the stoutest heart awaited them. All came through safely, however, only to have their courage challenged anew by the Chamber of Horrors. Those who were bold enough to enter to enter this found that the wierd stories of Poe and Conan Doyle were tame in comparison with what this Chamber of Horrors contained. The entertainment proper consisted of a dance around the caldron by witches who had stepped out of



FOOT BALL SQUAD, 1915

"Macbeth," a hair-raising ghost story, a procession of famous women characters of antiquity, and a prize fight by Mutt and Jeff. Then came the refreshments, served at different booths, and last of all was the Hallowe'en dance. Eleven o'clock came all too soon for everybody except the hard worked committee, who doubtless breathed a sigh of relief when their arduous labors came to an end.

The faculty committee in charge of the social was made up of Miss Harriet Wylie, chairman, Mrs. Herr, Miss Quigley, Prof. Stewart and Prof. Fanning.

Oct. 30-31.—Prof. H. W. Snyder, formerly teacher of Physical Training at Normal, now connected with the Philadelphia High School system, was a visitor at Normal.

Nov. 1.—Mrs. Herr, Miss Jones, Miss Gates and Mrs. Lehman went to Harrisburg to hear Melba.

Nov. 3.—Dr. Lehman attended the meeting of Normal School principals in Harrisburg. He spoke on "The Place of Vocational Training in the Normal Schools."

Nov. 4-5.—Miss Wylie and Mrs. Lehman attended the Missionary convention of the Presbyterian church at Mercersburg.

Nov. 6.—The game of football between the Normal team and the eleven from the Waynesboro Business College, was won by the latter by a score of 3-20. Though the visitors outweighed the Normal boys, the latter should have made a better showing. During the first three quarters the Normal boys exhibited a lack of team work and made errors that were very costly. During the last quarter the boys rallied and played an aggressive game that would have won the victory for them if they had played as well in the earlier part of the game. They advanced the ball steadily and were within a few yards of their opponent's goal when the game ended.

Nov. 6.—Prof. and Mrs. LeVan, Mr. J. D. Robinson and Miss Vella Scottow, of the Elocution Department, motored to Gettysburg where they spent the day very pleasantly visiting the battlefield.

Miss Macy's class in Geology journeyed to Roxbury Gap where they spent the day inspecting the geological formations of that vicinity. They made the trip in a large straw wagon drawn by four horses.

Nov. 8.—Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Surface, and son Harley, motored to Normal. The purpose of their visit was to enroll their son as a student in the Normal school. Dr. Surface delivered an interesting and helpful address to the students in the chapel. He also visited the various laboratories and expressed himself as being very much pleased with the work that was being done in agriculture and the biological sciences. Dr. and Mrs. Surface were also very much interested in the work of the Model School.

"The Eight Weeks' Club", conducted by Miss Wylie, held its last meeting. The sessions of this club were both interesting and profitable to all its members.

Nov. 10.—Dr. and Mrs. Lehman entertained the faculty of the Normal School. Progressive games were played and refreshments served.

Nov. 11.—Miss Jones, Miss Corwin and Mrs. Lehman attended the Symphony Concert in Harrisburg.

The meeting of the Dauphin County Alumni was held. More than eighty persons sat down to the banquet which was provided at the Alva Hotel. The meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic that the association has ever held. Every mention of the prosperity of the school was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. Supt. Wickey, of Middletown, presided. Among the speakers were Hon. F. B. Wickersham, Dr. S. Z. Shope, Prof. J. A. Beitzel, Dr. Lehman, and Miss Horton. Prof. Heiges presented the report to the Alumni Committee for the improvement of the Athletic Field and asked for subscriptions. One hundred and twenty-four dollars was subscribed by those present. A number who could not be present have since signified their intention of subscribing to the fund. If the other county organizations do as well, the success of the athletic field project is assured.

Nov. 13.—The football game between the Normal eleven and the second team of the Carlisle Indian School was decidedly the best contest seen on the local grounds this season. The Normal boys played with vim and held their opponents, who had the benefit of a number of years training, for repeated downs. For the greater part of the game the contest alternated from one side to the other. At last the Indian team scored a second touchdown as against one by the Normal team, thus making the score stand 13-7. The Normal boys speak in the highest terms of the gentlemanly bearing of their opponents who displayed the highest type of sportsmanship.

Line-up. Normal—Cocklin, le, Shear, lt, Coyle, lg, Bughman, e, Kell, rg, Gilbert, rt, Gruver, re, Bolan, q, Taylor, lhb, Becker, rhb, Lindsay, fb. Carlisle Indians—Harrison, re, F. Sumner, lt, Sampson, lg, Eshelman, c, Teesateski, rg, A. Washington, rt, Miles, re, Miller, q, Bellefenille, lhb, J. Sumner, rhb, Wilbur, fb.

Carlisle—Touchdowns by Bellefenille and F. Sumner. Normal—Touchdown by Gruver.

Nov. 15.—Besides Dr. Lehman, who was attending the Chambersburg Institute, the following members of the faculty were present

at the reception in Chambersburg given by the Franklin County Alumni on Monday evening, Nov. 15: Mrs. Herr, Misses Harris, Horton, A. Huber, I. Huber, Jones, Macy, Corwin, Quigley, and Gates; also Profs. Heiges and Harbison. Mrs. Heiges and Mrs. Lehman also accompanied the party. The meeting was a successful and enthusiastic one.

Nov. 15.—Dr. Lehman spoke at the Franklin County Alumni reception.

Nov. 16.—Dr. Lehman spoke at the Chambersburg Institute.

Nov. 17.—Dr. Lehman spoke at the Gettysburg Institute.

Nov. 18-19.—Dr. Lehman spoke at the Mifflintown Institute.

Mr. A. P. Zaner, of the Zaner Penmanship Co., of Columbus, Ohio, visited Normal. As the Zaner system of Penmanship is used in the Normal School, he was specially interested in the work of the classes.

Nov. 19.—Miss Harris delivered two addresses at the Palmyra local Institute.

Nov. 24.—Miss Sylva Jones, of Scranton, visited her sister from Wednesday until Sunday. She is an excellent violinist and delighted the school with her playing.

Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving services were held in the chapel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The musical part of the service was of a high order. The choir furnished two anthems and Miss Jones rendered a violin solo. Rev. H. W. Snyder, of Memorial Lutheran church, preached an excellent and inspiring sermon to the young people.

The Thanksgiving dinner reflected the best work of Miss Eppley and her assistants. Nothing was lacking that the inner man could desire, and the tables at least were much lighter at the end of the meal. Nearly all the tables were tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and carnations.

"Anne of Old Salem" was given by student actors before a large and appreciative audience on Thanksgiving evening. All the performers did well, but special credit should be given to Messrs. Lehman, Hess, and Misses Gault, Cooke, Famous, Holtz and Berry for their interpretation of their roles. Miss Scottow was presented with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums by the cast as a token of their appreciation of her work. Unfortunately the wigs and costumes ordered did not arrive, but a committee consisting of Misses I. Huber, Quigley, Dykeman and Mrs. Lehman worked faithfully and remedied the deficiency by providing very creditable costumes.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. desire to especially thank

townspeople who so kindly furnished materials to be used in costuming. More than a hundred dollars was cleared for the Northfield fund of the two organizations.

## ANNE OF OLD SALEM

## Cast of Characters

Reverend Cotton Mather	-----	Mr. Ray Hess
Captain Hardman	-----	Wheeler Snoke
Roger Hardman, his son	-----	George Fitz
Nathan Ellinwell, brother of Anne	-----	Samuel Smith
Ezekiel Brown, "happy with either, were t'other poor damsel away"	-----	G. Lehman
Mistress Hardman	-----	Margaretta Gault
Goodwife Ellinwell, mother of Anne	-----	Ruth Harkison
Anne Ellinwell	-----	Margaret Famous
Phyllis, an English visitor at Captain Hardman's	-----	Price Gibson
Ruth, of the despised Quaker faith	-----	Ida Cooke
Piety		Mabel Good
Truth   Good souls with but a single thought	-----	Kathleen Holtz
Peace Atkins	-----	Laura Berry

ACT I.—Room in Goodwife Ellinwell's Cottage.

ACT II.—Captain Hardman's parlor—two days later.

ACT III.—Same as Act II—one day later.

The Ellinwells having lost their fortunes are living on the mercy of Captain Hardman's family. Roger, who loves Anne, returning from England, finds they are wronged by his mother.

Through Piety and Truth's belief in one of Anne's jokes, she is accused of witchcraft and Roger believes her untrue to him and in sympathy with the Quakers.

The Captain returning from England finds the lost papers which clear up the Ellinwell's fortune.

Nov. 27.—The agricultural class and the faculty met together in the laboratories and class-room of the agricultural department for what was not only a merry good time, but also an actual demonstration of some of the means by which the country school can be made a social center. Merry farmer lads and lasses—the boys over-all'd, straw-hatted, red-bandanna'd, with shining, well-scrubbed faces—the girls pink-cheeked, gingham-apron'd, and sun-bonneted—mingled in hearty songs and games. At last the school was called to order—time was turned backward, and all were back in the time when the faculty was young, and going to school together in the little red school house. Sure enough, there was Ezra, already convinced that he was not in a reformatory, and John, in the country phrase, "sparkling" Hattie, and Herbie doing a forty horse power

slumber, and Ada and Jessie and Irene and Jim and all the rest, and —OH TEEEEEEEECHER, Rachel's got on black shoes with white stockin's. Into this motley group wandered the "up-to-date cow." When the company had laughed themselves to weariness, they were served with refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee. At 9:30 the happy party closed with the singing of Alma Mater and with the School and Senior class yells.

Dec. 2.—Prof. Heiges attended the meeting of the Cumberland County Alumni Association in Carlisle. The Association pledged itself to assist in securing the needed funds for the athletic field.

Dec. 4.—The Normal School Basketball Team defeated the Methodist Club of Harrisburg by the score of 29—26. The line-up follows:

Hbg. Methodist Club.	Position.	C. V. S. N. S.
Bell -----	F -----	Lambert
Rudy -----	F -----	Lindsay
Winn, Capt. -----	C -----	Mellinger, Capt.
Byrnes -----	G -----	Gruver
Krepps -----	G -----	Schleighter

Substitutions—McElhare for Lindsay; Coyle for Mellinger; Fleck for Byrnes. Field goals—Bell 2; Rudy 3; Winn 6; Byrner 1; Lambert 6; Lindsay 4; Mellinger 1; McElhare 2. Foul goals—Lambert 2; Winn 2. Referee—Prof. Heiges.

Dec. 6.—Mr. Chas. J. Gotwald, of the Department of Labor and Industry, visited Normal School and made a thorough inspection of the school. He expressed himself as much pleased with the condition of the buildings and grounds.

#### OPERETTA AT NORMAL

Dec. 10.—Those who failed to attend the performance of the Bo'sn's Bride at the Normal missed the finest musical entertainment that has been given at Normal for a very long time. A great many persons naturally thought the performance would be very amateurish, since it was given by the students of the Philo Glee Club. A very agreeable surprise awaited all such persons, as the performance was of a very high class and revealed strikingly the splendid work that Miss Jones is doing with the young people at Normal. The chorus lacked nothing in volume or tone, and the solos and duets were interpreted to the satisfaction of every lover of music. Misses LaLonde and Haller had the principal female parts and their singing and acting merited the applause they received. Ezra Wenger made a good "Bo'sn" and was ably supported by Gilbert Quickel as "Tom Tupper" the mate. Special mention might be made of the duet by Dorothy Stroh and Harvey Becher. Their song "You Blarney Me



and "I'll Blarney You" caught the fancy of the audience and received a hearty encore.

The dance in Act II in which Misses Woodburn, Davies, Cooke, Gibson, Pollock, Mumma, Rice and Cowling participated was very artistically performed and reflected credit upon Prof. Harbison, who had charge of this part of the program.

Mention must also be made of the work of Messrs. Brandt and Fitz who painted the scenery that added so much to the beauty of the production. Miss Jones was called before the curtain and presented with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums by the Philo Literary Society and an equally large bouquet of carnations by the cast.

Dec. 11.—The Technical High School of Harrisburg, defeated the Normal Basketball Team by the score of 22-21. The game was played in Shippensburg. The line-up follows:

Tech. H. S. of Hbg.	Position	C. . S. N. S.
Killinger, Capt. -----	F -----	Lambert
Polleck -----	F -----	McElhare
Beck -----	C -----	Mellinger, Capt.
Miller -----	G -----	Gruver
Schleighter -----	G -----	Yoffee

Substitutions—Bell for Yoffee; Coyle for Gruver. Field goals—Killinger 2; Polleck 2; Beck 4; Lambert 3; McElhare 3; Mellinger 1. Foul goals—Polleck 6; Lambert 7. Referee—Prof. G. C. Bair, of the Shippensburg High School.

Dec. 17.—The Model School held its Christmas exercises. The upper grades presented a program consisting of plays, recitations, etc., in the morning. The musical part of the program was given in the afternoon when the little folks sang Christmas songs and carols under the direction of Miss Jones. Their work reflected much credit upon the training they had received. The Jack Horner pie in which the plums were boxes of candy was a prominent feature of the closing session.

Dec. 18.—The Normal Basketball Team was defeated at Waynesboro by the Alpha Club of that city by the score of 24-16. The line-up follows:

Alpha Club	Position	C. . S. N. S.
Grove -----	F -----	Lambert
Espenshade -----	F -----	McElhare
Price -----	C -----	Mellinger
Stouffer -----	G -----	Gruver
Frantz -----	G -----	Sleichter

Substitutions—Lindsay for McElhare; Noel for Espenshade. Field goals—Lambert 2; Lindsay 4; Grove 1; Price 1; Stouffer 3;

Noel 1. Foul goals—Lambert 2; Mellinger 2; Price 8; Grove 3; Espenshade 1.

Dec. 19.—The Sunday School held its Christmas exercises on Sunday morning in the chapel. Prof. Heiges, Supt. of the Sunday School, presided. The musical numbers consisted of solos, trios, quartettes, choruses and an anthem. The students entered into the spirit of the occasion and sang their various parts with much feeling. Miss Caroline Sparrow read the concluding chapter of "The Other Wise Man" and Miss Margaretta Gault recited "If Christ Should Come Today."

The Y. W. C. A. devoted their last meeting of the term to appropriate Christmas exercises made up of songs and readings.

Dec. 20—22.—Examinations.

Dec. 23—Jan. 10.—Vacation.

#### WHERE THE FACULTY SPENT THEIR VACATIONS

Dec. 23—Jan. 10.—Doctor Lehman, Mrs. Herr, Miss Jones and Prof. Heiges attended the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association at Scranton. •

Misses Irene and Alice Huber at their home in Harrisburg.

Prof. Stuart at his home in Towanda.

Miss Horton in New Cumberland and Harrisburg.

Miss Harris at her home in Allentown.

Miss Dykeman in Mercersburg.

Miss Eppley at New Cumberland.

Miss Jones at her home in Scranton.

Miss Maey in Pulaski, New York.

Dr. Eldon at his home in Shippensburg.

Prof. Campbell at Capon Road, Virginia.

Prfo. and Mrs. LeVan at Penbrook.

Prof. Harbison in Pittsburgh.

Miss Wylie at her home at Middle Spring.

Mrs. Wolfe in Harrisburg and New Cumberland.

Miss Gates visited in Harrisburg.

Prof. Van Why returned from the vacation accompanied by his wife. They have taken up their residence at the home of Mrs. Davis, corner Penn and Orange streets.

Miss Stroh returned from her home in Sunbury, after a long enforced vacation. We are glad that she is again able to take up her work.

Mr. Fanning in Hamilton, N. Y.

Jan. 10.—One of the pleasant surprises of the opening of the new term was the number of students who came to Normal without

previous announcement of their coming. An unusual feature was the number of new boys who entered. It is very gratifying to note that more boys are enrolled for the winter term than has been the case for the last ten years.

Jan. 13.—Dr. and Mrs. Lehman entertained the members of the faculty at their home. Games were played, refreshments were served, and a thoroughly pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Jan. 15.—The Normal Basketball Team, playing on their home court, defeated the Lebanon Valley Reserves 26-25. The line-up:

Lebanon Valley	Position	C. V. S. N. S.
Mackert	F	McElhara
Yeager	F	Lambert
Seltzer	C	Mellinger
Fulpord	G	Gruver
Ruso	G	Sleighter

Substitutions—Perser for Yeager; Barnhart for Lambert; Coyle for Sleighter; Charlton for Mellinger. Field goals—Seltzer 8; Fulpard 1; Perser 1; McElhara 2; Mellinger 3; Barnhart 3. Foul goals—Seltzer 5; Mellinger 8; Sleighter 2. Referee—Prof. Van Why.

#### COURSE OF STUDY FOR THE FACULTY

Under the direction of Dr. Lehman, the faculty has again organized a club for the purpose of reading and study. After some discussion, the origin of the English drama was chosen as the subject for study. A syllabus of the proposed course follows:

First Meeting—Miracle and Morality Plays:

Second Shepherd's Play and Everyman.

Second Meeting—Marlowe—Tragical History of Dr. Faustus.

Third Meeting—Shakespeare—Early Comedy—Midsummer Night's Dream. Suggested Reading: Two Gentlemen of Verona, Comedy of Errors, and Love's Labor Lost.

Fourth Meeting—Shakespeare—Early Tragedy—Richard III. Suggested Reading: King Richard II and King John.

Fifth Meeting—Shakespeare—Comedy, Merchant of Venice or As You Like It. Suggested Reading: Taming of the Shrew and Much Ado About Nothing.

Sixth Meeting—Shakespeare—Historical Tragedy—Julius Caesar. Suggested Reading: Anthony and Cleopatra, and Coriolanus.

Seventh Meeting—Shakespeare—Tragedy—Hamlet or Macbeth.

Eighth Meeting—Shakespeare—Tragedy—Othello or King Lear.

Ninth Meeting—Later Comedy—Tempest.

Suggested Reading: Winter's Tale.

Tenth Meeting—Post---Shakesperean Comedy—Ben Johnson's Alchemist. Suggested Reading: Volpone and Every Man in his Own Humor.

Eleventh Meeting—Post—Shakespearean Tragedy—Sejamus or Cataline.

Twelfth Meeting—Subject to be determined.

Jan. 19.—The school and the members of the faculty presented flowers to Dr. Lehman at the close of the chapel exercises, in recognition of his earnest services to the school, and his warm friendship for teachers and students alike. Prof. Stewart made the speech of presentation. The occasion was Dr. Lehman's birthday.

The Model School wishes to thank the class of 1913 for the beautiful Victrola which they presented for Model School use. It is a handsome and most useful addition to the equipment of the Model School and the pupils thoroughly enjoy and appreciate it.

MARY RACHEL HARRIS.



### DEPARTMENT OF VOCAL MUSIC

In connection with this year's sight reading classes, the course includes besides the required work, musical history and current events, topics that are by no means to be disregarded.

Ambitious students who possess good voices have applied for private vocal work, and we hope to give them an opportunity to appear in public performances in the near future.

The two Glee Clubs have increased in number and quality during the past few months, every member doing his or her best to improve this branch of their society.

The Normal Glee Club is doing very good work. New books, for their use, have been voted on by the Society; this co-operation tends to increase enthusiasm and pride in their own work.

The Philo Glee Club has had notice in another section of this issue, but it is due them to say their interest has not diminished during this term.

RACHEL JONES.



### ANNOUNCEMENT—TYPHOID

For the benefit of anxious parents and friends, we are glad to announce that we have had only three cases of typhoid at Normal, last one of which came down over three months ago. All danger is undoubtedly past.

## RESOLUTION

A voluntary resolution to abstain from all uses of tobacco has been signed by many members of the student body. The fact that this resolution originated among and was carried through by the students without faculty advice or aid is indicative of a praiseworthy spirit of initiative. A copy of the resolution follows:

We, the undersigned, have pledged ourselves to abstain from all use of tobacco:

D. Bruce Lytle	Floyd Hade
Joseph McDermond	Harvey J. Becher
Roy A. Burkhart	H. Denton Ashway
Ralph Brown	J. F. Slaybaugh
Paul Martin	Arthur D. Noll
Harry Miller	Guy E. Lambert
Floyd M. Barrick	Samuel Shearer
Austin Ocker	Carl E. Meredith
Earl Eckenrode	Paul Harbold
Wheeler S. Snoko	Lloyd W. Cook
Jay Seavers	Howard G. Etter
J. Warren Maclay	C. R. Maestre
Shriver L. Coover	Samuel Smith
Benjamin Myers	F. Carbaugh
Clyde Mellinger	Lloyd Sowers
Charles Gruver	Frank Hetrick
Paul W. Quigley	James F. Brown
Paul Fogelsanger	G. H. Quickel
Harry Stamey	W. E. Shank
Brinton E. Creamer	I. S. Wenger
Charles E. Gsell	H. B. Surface
Charles Kell	Robert D. Maclay
C. Robert Coyle	Ira D. Cope
Levi Gilbert	William Ocker
J. Paul Charles	E. R. Brown
Harry Howe	A. Monn
John Hogentogler	G. Deardorff
Charles Taylor	R. Craig
Gordon Charlton	S. L. Oyler
Emmert H. Hartman	Donald G. Clever
Kenneth L. Preisler	Robin Lindsay
Norman M. Eberley	Paul Freet
J. Russell Gardner	Clarence E. Cramer
Warren H. Cocklin	Ervin Mitchell
Clarence L. Grove	Paul L. Brandt
Glenn A. Lehman	John Shearer
Ray B. Hess	George G. Robinson
Guile W. Lefever	Louis Jones
W. Angle Duffield	George T. Fitz

**BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR THE REMAINDER OF SEASON**

- \*Feb. 11—Bloomsburg Normal.
- \*Feb. 12—Lebanon Valley Reserves.
- Feb. 18—Alpha A. Club.
- \*Feb. 25—Steelton High School.
- \*Feb. 26—Millersville Normal.
- Mar. 4—Bloomsburg Normal.
- Mar. 11—Millersville Normal.
- Mar. 18—Indian Reserves.
- \*Games away.

**FOOT BALL**

When the Herald was issued last term we published a short report of the football team, but were only able to give the prospects favorable for a winning team. Since that time we have learned that it is nearly impossible to whip a squad of young fellows who have never had a foot ball in their hands, into a winning team, if one is to consider the class of teams our boys were pitted against. For instance take the second game we played, that being with the Gettysburg College Reserves, who were, in the first place, larger than our team, older, and for all we know might have played four years in High school before entering college. They knew the tricks of the game while our boys were merely drilled to the first principals of the game. We must consider that many of our team did not know where to line up for the kick off, that they were required to gain a certain number of yards in four downs in order to keep the ball, that signals were to be learned, tackling, punting, goal kicking, and many other things players are legalized to do in order to score the winning points. To do these many things in one hour's practice each day was not to be attempted in a half-hearted way and we must say that to a man the boys stuck to the regular practice, regardless of a few thumps and bruises, and won the friendship of the fellow students through love for their Alma Mater. They are to be congratulated for their work.

Just after the game we lost to the Gettysburg team by the score of 30 to 0, we played the Waynesboro Business College. Again we were playing men of experience and lost by the score of 20 to 2. People may think that we were losing and we were, but at the same time getting better prepared for our hardest and most interesting game with the Carlisle Indian Reserves. Many were interested in this game and worked hard and put everything into the team possible to show that we had been learning every day. The

time came and found us with Eaton out of the game with a bruised shoulder, also both ends Cocklin and Gruver with bad ankles, but when you learn the score you will know that it was football from beginning to end. The first half ended with a score of 7-6 in our favor and not until the last few minutes of the game were the Indians able to score again, when they crossed again for a touchdown making the score 13 to 7. This ended the football schedule for the year and we immediately began preparations for the coming year by making out our schedule and hope to produce a winning team.

H. C. HARBISON.



### PROTECTIVE AND AGGRESSIVE RESEMBLANCE, AND MIMICRY

One of the most important phenomena in the theory of natural selection, and one which may be taken as affording evidence in favor of it, is the phenomenon of protective resemblance, warning characters and mimicry. In almost every form of animal life there are found instances of a resemblance between the animal and its surroundings. This resemblance may even occur either in colour or the form of the animal. Sometimes the animal, instead of resembling its surroundings, is conspicuously marked. Again the animal may be marked so as to resemble some other species of animal. All these characteristics have been handed down from one generation to another, each succeeding generation becoming more nearly perfect.

Almost every one who has any knowledge of zoology is familiar with the phenomenon of protective resemblance. Indeed we do not need to have a knowledge of zoology to become familiar with this great law which nature has provided for the protection of her children, if we use our eyes and observe things around us, that is all that is necessary. Who that uses his eyes is not familiar with such forms as the awkward and funny looking walking sticks, and the common walking leaves? These forms are some of our best examples of protective resemblance.

The walking sticks are examples of protective resemblance both in form and in colour. They have a body very much like a twig of a tree; from this twig-like body branch off three pairs of slender legs, very much resembling the petiole of a leaf. When this insect is at rest it so closely resembles a twig that the most careful observers have overlooked it. To a certain extent the walking stick changes color to suit its environments; in the spring when it is young it is brown in color, turning green after feeding, which corre-

sponds with the color of the trees; in the fall it changes to a dark brown color which again corresponds with the tree. This peculiar power, or rather gift, of the walking stick is more highly developed in certain species of the butterflies. One of these species is the beautiful swallow-tail butterfly. The chrysalis of this butterfly is mostly attached to the trunk or branches of some tree; if the color of the tree is black the chrysalis is black, if the trunk is white and so on thru a dozen different shades of colors. This peculiar phenomena is not thoroughly understood by naturalists as yet.

Some of our best known forms of protective resemblance are to be found in the class crustacea. One of these forms is the spider-crab (*Libinia emarginata*). This crab stalks slowly over the sea bottom in shallow and deep water where rocks and fixed plants and animals abound. It can neither run nor swim. Having no means of aggressive defense it relies almost wholly on the fact that its color is very much like its surroundings. The cephalothorax is covered with coarse hair-like, flexible spines, and the general color is dull gray. Frequently we find on the back small sea weeds, hydroids, sea-anemones and even rock barnacles, growing as they would on rock. This protective resemblance appears to be very successful from the point of view of the spider-crab, for they are in some regions more abundant than any other kind of crab.

Another form of the Class Crustacea which is protected by its colour is the crayfish. It is protected by its hard shell from the attack of fishes. But the colour is more effective, since whatever the color of the bottom it is closely imitated in the distribution of colour pigment in the shell. The usual colour is muddy greenish-black; in ponds where the mud is blue the shell is also blue. An account has been written of the crayfishes pond in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania, where the bottom is white marl and clay. All the crayfishes which have been captured in the pond vary in colour from almost pure white to pink, or in some cases to a delicate greenish tint. They are practically invisible when at rest.

Often when walking through a field or forest we observe very beautiful and brilliantly coloured butterflies and beetles which fly leisurely around; we also observe some very dull coloured butterflies which are anything but beautiful; these dart around very swiftly, hurrying from one place to another as if their enemy was just behind them. The reason for this difference of movement between the two species of butterflies is accounted for by what is known as warning colouration. The first species of butterflies have some quality about it which is not desired by its enemies. Probably it has a bad odor or is distasteful to its enemy, for this reason it is



conspicuously marked so as to warn any of its enemies. The second species I mentioned has just the opposite qualities; it is edible and is desired very much by its enemies, therefore, it has a dull colour so as not to be conspicuous.

One of our very common examples of warning colouration is the monarch butterfly. This butterfly is very brilliantly and conspicuously marked, but owing to its possessing a strong odor which renders it distasteful it is not sought after by other animals.

Very closely allied to protective and warning colouration is the subject of mimicry. Indeed this subject may include both the other subjects.

Man, especially in his savage state, is as a rule obliged to resort to various subterfuges to provide himself with animal food. The hunter tracks his quarry through the woods, his dress of hides, or his naked skin harmonizing with the dusky hues of the forest; his step is wary and light, his weapons are noiseless, the deer falling dead from his arrow, the bird from his blow-gun without startling their fellows; or he hunts them by traps, from behind screens or while hidden by the foliage of trees. At times he disguises himself, and stalks the deer dressed in the head and skin of one of their own kind. He mimics their voices, calling the moose by means of a birch bark horn, and whistling to the woodcock or snipe.

The civilized sportsman, if he would be successful in the chase, adapts his hunting suit to the colors of the field or woodland, wearing gray or green; some color harmonizing with the landscape through which he ranges. Even his pointers or setters are protected by their tan-brown hue. He makes decoy ducks, and tolls in a flock of ducks or geese flying overhead or feeding off-shore beyond the reach of his gun.

All this mimicry on the part of man is conscious. What is often necessary with man is still more essential with animals. In the animal world there is an unconscious mimicry. The manifold disguises are worn unwittingly by the brute, the bird, or insect or mollusk, but there is no less an underlying design in nature, and some useful end subserved. That everything which exists has some use in the world may be regarded as an axiom. Unless the insect protects itself from harm by imitating some natural object, or other insect which enjoys immunity from the enemies peculiar to the mimic, it and its species will die out. All the disguises in nature are, then, for a manifest utilitarian purpose, and we shall see that each species is by some peculiarity in its form, color, or movements, at one or another critical period in its life, protected and preserved in the struggle for existence.

But it will be seen that the ultimate fact in this matter of mimicry is, as insisted on by Messrs. Darwin and Wallace, the advantage to the species. It will not unlikely occur to the unbiased reader that the result of this law of mimicry is rather the preservation of forms already established than the origin of new ones.

But to come at once to the subject of protective mimicry we will study in the first place:—

Insects mimicking other natural objects. Under this head we may also include what is known as protective resemblance. In fact these two subjects are so closely allied that we could not have the one without the other. The adaptive coloration of animals, the harmony in tint and form with the trees on which they live or the rocks among on under which they hide, are a part of the general harmony in nature.

Among the insects adapted by their peculiar style of coloration to live on the sand or soli are the tiger beetles. They are most commonly seen running over sands by the river or on the warm light colored soil of wood or forest paths. The *cicindela generosa* is conspicuously marked with broad white bands and spots. It is found on the white sands of Cape Cod and the beaches southward. But a more decided case of protective mimicry is the white backed tiger beetle. Here the wing covers and front of the head are white, while the back part of the head and the prothorax are dark, so that as the beetle lies on the white sand in wait for its prey, it would be easily mistaken for a hole or dark spot or pebble.

Among the moths which hide on the surface of the ground or in the grass are the numerous species of owl moths. The *Agrotis* and *Manustra*, and many others of this family, as caterpillars, show many peculiar adaptations in color to the soil on which they live. The dusky livid cut worms would be easily overlooked as they crawl over the soil, when disturbed from their retreats under sticks and stones. They move about at night, and nocturnal insects are usually dull colored.

Turning now to the cases of mimicry in the butterflies, in the United States we have *Danaus Disippus* one of our most common butterflies, which closely copies the *Limentis Archippus* which is unlike in color every other known species of its genus. The *Archippus* enjoys immunity from the attacks of birds on account of its pungent odor, which is supposed to be disagreeable to them; hence it is very abundant. The *Dissippus* butterfly, on the other hand, which is inodorous, is supposed to be mistaken by the birds for the *Archippus*, and thus multiplies in as great numbers as the pattern it copies.

Such are the opinions of the distinguished writers, Messrs. Bates and Wallace and Trimen.

A few cases of mimicry have been recorded in birds. The common cuckoo and some other species inhabiting Africa and Asia closely resemble sparrow-hawks. Some cuckoos are singular for their habit of using the nests of smaller birds to lay their eggs in so that the young may be reared by foster-parents; and it has been suggested that the object of the likeness exhibited to the hawk is to enable the cock cuckoo to either frighten the small birds away from their nests or to lure them in pursuit of him, while the hen bird quietly and without molestation disposes of her egg. The fact that both sexes of the cuckoo resemble the hawk does not necessarily prove this suggested explanation to be false; but if it be true that the smaller passerine birds are duped by the similarity to the bird of prey, it may be that the cuckoos themselves escape molestation from large hawks on account of their resemblance to the sparrow-hawk. Another species of this group the black cuckoo of India apparently mimics the black drongo-shrike, the resemblance between the two species being very close. The drongo is a fierce and powerful bird which will not tolerate a strong bird of the size of a cuckoo near its nest, yet on account of its resemblance to the drongo, the hen cuckoo is enabled, it has been claimed, to lay her egg in the nest of the drongo, which mistakes the cuckoo for one of its own kind. In this case also both sexes of the cuckoo mimic the drongo, whereas according to the theory it would be necessary for the hen bird alone to do so. This suggests that the resemblance to the pugnacious drongo may be beneficial in protecting the defenseless cuckoo from enemies.

Some observations, however, of Guy Marshall on the ineditability of certain birds suggest that the resemblance between cuckoo and hawks on the one hand and cuckoos and drongos on the other may be susceptible of another explanation in full agreement with the theory of mimicry as propounded by Bates. He found that a South African drongo was rejected after one or two attempts to eat it by a hungry mongoose which had been starved for purposes of the experiment. The drongo is blue and black and is, he believes, warningly colored. The same mongoose also refused to eat a kestrel and a hobby, although it devoured certain other birds that were given to it. It is clearly possible, therefore, that cuckoos which mimic drongos and hawks may be protected from those enemies which find these birds distasteful.

Apparently the only instance of mimicry known amongst reptiles occurs amongst snakes; and in all the cases quoted by Wallace



CAST OF OPERETTA, "THE BOS'N'S BRIDE

harmless snakes mimic venomous species. In tropical America the genus *Elaps*, which is both poisonous and warningly colored is a model for several innocuous snakes. In South Africa the harmless egg-eating snake *Dasypeltis scaber* is very like the Cape Adder, and in Ceylon the harmless Colubrine is alleged to mimic *Bungarus Ceylonicus*, an ally of the deadly krait of India. Considering, however, the numbers of venomous and innocuous snakes that occur in most tropical countries, it might be supposed that mimicry in this order of reptiles would be of commoner occurrence than appears to be the case.

HARRY HOWE.



### OBITUARY

We are indebted to a Shippensburg paper for the following:

**HEIGES.** Samuel Bailey Heiges, of Keyesville, Va., head of the Farmers' Institute Board of Virginia, principal of Shippensburg Normal School from 1882 to 1886, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Grosh, in Harrisburg, Monday night, of pneumonia, aged 78 years.

Prof. Heiges was born in Dillsburg and received his early education in the York county schools, of which he served as superintendent six years. He also served as prothonotary of York county for a term of three years. After leaving Normal School in 1886 he took charge of the White Hall Soldiers' Orphans' School.

Prof. Heiges was present at the Normal School commencement exercises last June and made an address at the Alumni meeting.

**STUTENROTH.**—Eliphaz B. Stutenroth died at his late residence, 112 N. Earl street, Shippensburg, Dec. 30, after an illness of eighteen days from a complication of diseases. He was aged 84 years, 3 months and 6 days.

Thus passed away a faithful employe of the Normal School. For nearly thirty-one years "Studie" as everyone about Normal called him, was in the employ of the school. He was one of the firemen for many years and later when age incapacitated him for that type of work, he was employed as janitor and all round man in the administration building and during the past five years he was school mail carrier. With the exception of "Reuben" who has been about Normal for more than forty years "Studie" was the oldest and probably best known employe of the school. He was unassuming, but faithful and efficient. His rugged honesty and earnest Christian character impressed all who came in contact with him.

Hundreds of Alumni and former students will join with the Herald in tendering sympathy to his children and grand children.

## CUPID'S COLUMN

**BOSSERMAN—JAGGER.** In Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, November 8, 1915, Mr. Lemuel A. Bosserman, '02, to Miss Laura Mae Jagger, of Barnesboro. They live at Barnesboro, Pa., where Mr. Bosserman is engaged in business.

**MARSHALL—EMMERT.** At York Springs, Pa., Wednesday, November 10, 1915, Mr. Paul Marshall to Miss Reba Elizabeth Emmert, of York Springs. Mr. Marshall was at one time a resident of and is a son of Mrs. Mary Marshall, '88. Miss Emmert was a former student of Normal.

**SLAUGENHAUP—FOGELSANGER.** On January 14, 1916, at the bride's home, 214 West King street, Shippensburg, Pa., by the Rev. Frank S. Fry, Harry B. Slaugenhaupt, of Chambersburg, to Miss Helen E. Fogelsanger, '12, of Shippensburg.

**GEIST—KLINEDINST.** On Thursday, January 13, Mr. Raymond Geist, of Philadelphin, to Miss Theresa Klinedinst, of Dillsburg. Miss Klinedinst was a former student of Normal.

**MYERS—BENTZ.** Tuesday, January 18, by Rev. G. H. Eveler, Mr. Firman Myers, of Wellsville, to Miss Mabel Bentz, of Dillsburg. Miss Bentz was a student at Normal two years ago.

**TROUP—LEATHERY.** On December 16, 1915, by Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, Mr. Homer P. Troup, '96, to Miss Ella A. Leathery, of Dillsburg, Pa. Mr. Troup is employed in the Pa. R. R. offices at Enola, Pa. They live in Harrisburg.

**SINGMASTER—ERDMAN.** At Macungie, December 25, 1915, Mr. J. Walter Singmaster, '99, to Miss Ella Erdman. They reside in Reading, Pa.

**TROSTLE—MARKLEY.** At Philadelphia, July 1915, Mr. Jerry F. Trostle, '13, to Miss E. McClure Markley, '14. They will be at home in Conemaugh, Pa., next spring. Mr. Trostle is teaching in the schools of Conemaugh.



## STORK COLUMN

**UHLER.** At Conemaugh, Pa., September 18, 1915, to Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Uhler, a son. Mrs. Uhler was Miss Naomi Dohner, '04, and Prof. Uhler graduated in '05.

**SCHAEFFER.** At Larimore, N. D., October 23, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schaeffer, a son. Mrs. Schaeffer was Miss Neadia Gift, '08.

**ALBERTI.** At Maxey, Colorado, August 7, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Alberti, a daughter. Mrs. Alberti was Miss Blanche F. Books, '06.

FELTY. At Carlisle, Pa., January 11, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Felty, a son. Mr. Felty is a graduate of '02.

WOLFE. At 1835 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa., October 14, a son. Mrs. Wolfe was Miss Carrie Thoman, '99. We are a little late in publishing this item but only learned of it lately.

DOHNER. At Carlisle, Pa., January 8, 1915, to Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Dohner, a son. Mr. Dohner was graduated in '06. He is married to Miss Mary Sellers, of Harrisburg.

DAVIS. At Mechanicsburg, Pa., July, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, a daughter. Mr. Davis was a member of the class of '00.

McCUNE. At Duncannon, Pa., November, 1915, to Prof. and Mrs. Alexander McCune, a son. Prof. McCune was graduated in '06.

HARTMAN. At York, Pa., November 3, 1915, to Dr. and Mrs. Lawton M. Hartman, a son. Mrs. Hartman was Miss Edith C. Irwin, '11.

KONHAUS. At Mechanicsburg, December, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Konhaus, a daughter. Mrs. Konhaus was Miss Ruth Bressley, '05, and Mr. Konhaus was a member of the class of '02.

FLEMING. At Phillipsburg, Pa., February 12, '15, to Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, a daughter. Mrs. Fleming was Miss Harriet Harrison, '07.



### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The engagement of Miss Sue J. Tolan,, '08, of Catasauqua, Pa., and Mr. Sharpe Craig, of Shippensburg, was announced during the holiday vacation.



### ALUMNI PERSONALS

'74. Dr. John C. Sharpe recently received the degree of LL. D. from Lafayette College.

'76. We are sorry to learn that Miss Lou A. Householder, of Phoenix, Ariz., was hurt in an accident on Nov. 22, and was for some time in the hospital at that place. We are glad, however, to learn that she is now out of the hospital. She sends Christmas greetings to Normal friends. Her address is 921 Garfield street.

'77. Prof. A. J. Beitzel is in the English Department of the Central High School, Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 311 Walnut St. Prof. Beitzel was present at the Alumni Banquet held at the Alva Hotel, Harrisburg, Nov. 11, and was one of the speakers. was one of the speakers.

'79. The Herald extends congratulations to Dr. Garber on his recent election as superintendent of the Philadelphia schools.

We clip the following from the Philadelphia Ledger:

By a unanimous vote Dr. John P. Garber, associate superintendent of schools since 1906, was chosen superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia yesterday after one of the most important meetings in the history of the Board of Education.

Dr. Garber trained for several years under Governor Brumbaugh, when the latter was head of the local school system, will fill the place left vacant by the death of Dr. William C. Jacobs, several months ago. He has been acting superintendent since that time.

Dr. Garber's experience in the local schools dates back to 1885, when he came to this city to become principal of the Kender-ton school. He was made district superintendent of schools in 1897, the same year that the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1906 he was made associate superintendent. His home is at Ridley Park.

'91. Miss Blanche Woodal is teaching in Chambersburg. She spent Thanksgiving day as the guest of the Personal Editor at the Normal.

'94. Mr. A. A. Miller is with the United States Annuity Society, 1511 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'95. Miss Rebecca Seip is teaching in Wiconisco, Pa.

'96. Miss Anna Bollinger, of Millerstown, goes to Newton Hamilton to take the place of her brother Howard Bollinger, '02, in the schools there. Mr. Bollinger resigned to take a position with the Aetna Explosive Co., at Newton Hamilton.

'96. Mrs. Alverta Logan Gamwell, of Butte, Mont., has two interesting children of four and six years. She was a former Carlisle girl and expects to come east on a visit next summer.

'97. Mrs. Ella Miller Nycum is living at 313 Seward St., Erie, where her husband, Mr. H. E. Nycum is engaged in the furniture business.

'98. Mr. D. P. Finkenbinder is a merchant at Plainfield, Pa.

'98. Miss Elizabeth McElhenny Shuster is living at Garwood, N. J.

'99. Miss Bertha S. Gramm is teaching in Moorestown, N. J. Her address is 217 Chester Ave.

'99. Mr. George Hershman is a mail carrier in Mechanicsburg.

'05. Miss Florence Hocker, of Harrisburg, read a paper at the State Teachers' Association in Scranton, Pa., on "Games and Plays for Rural Schools."

'05. Miss Mary McCullough is teaching at Fort Morgan, Colo.

'05. Mrs. Emily M. Schnurman is living at 1647 Linden St., Allentown, Pa.



'06. Mrs. Bessie Smith Allison wants the people of '06 to get a full "rally" spirit for the big day in June. Class of '06 don't forget your reunion.

'06. Mr. C. C. McLaughlin is teaching at Elizabethville, Pa.

'07. Miss Laura Bittinger is teaching at Biglerville, Pa.

'07. Mr. R. F. Arnold (State Certificate) has resigned his position at Nutley, N. J., to accept the position of Professor of History in the Boys' High School of Reading.

'08. Miss June Lefevre is teaching second grade in the schools of Los Angeles, California. Her address is 6934 Estrella Avenue, Los Angeles.

'08. Mrs. George Young (Myrtle Hockenberry) is living at Marshland, Nebraska.

'09. Mr. Ralph P. Matter is taking work at the University of Pittsburgh on Saturdays.

'09. Mrs. Mary Houston Knox is living at North Topeka, R. R. 4, Kansas.

'09. Mr. G. Hayes Markley writes us from Westfield, N. J.: You may be interested in the fact that I received forty points of collegiate credit at Columbia on the strength of my Normal School work, thus making the amount of work that I am required to complete in residence not more than 84 points, for the Baccalaureate Degree in Science. I have arranged to take thirty-eight of these points during the present year and at present I am working on them day and night.

Dean Keppel of the College estimates the work of the Pennsylvania Normal Schools very highly. When I told him that I had taken my previous work in one of them he said, "Good for you. The last man we had from a Pennsylvania Normal School stood at the head of his class. We want more of you."

'10. Miss Laura Daugherty who has been teaching in South Fork, Pa., has resigned to go to Riverside, Iowa.

'10. Miss Ethel Jones is teaching second grade at Beaverdale, Pa.

'10. Miss Elsie Hoffer is teaching in Pittsburgh.

'10. Miss Mary Johnston is teaching at Canonsburg again this year. She has forty-seven pupils.

'11. Miss Mamie M. Border is teaching at Hampton, Pja.

'12. Miss Viola McElhare is teaching at Morrisville. Her address is 63 Mill St.

'12. Mr. M. Percy Walker is teaching at Pearl City, Ill.

'12. Miss Ella Bradley is teaching at Avalon and taking work in Latin and English at Pittsburgh University on Saturday.

'12. Miss C. Ella Daley is teaching at South Fork, Pa.

'12. Miss Fern Lamberson is at Turtle Creek, Pa.

'12. Isabel Snively and her sister Mary, '09, of Greencastle, entered Columbia University last fall.

'12. Mr. J. Otis Charles is Principal of the Millerstown schools.

'12. Miss Bertha R. Myers is teaching at Newport, Pa.

'12. Mr. Clark W. Schue writes us: "I am no longer teaching but have joined the bookkeeping ranks. Since leaving Normal I graduated from the Bookkeeping Department of the Pennsylvania Business College and on September first began my duties as bookkeeper for C. Moul & Co., which is the oldest manufacturing plant in Hanover, being established in 1842 and consisting of a planing mill, lumber yard, machine shop and foundry. With best wishes to my Alma Mater, I remain.

'12. Omar Hawbaker is a student at P. C. P., Philadelphia.

'13. Hr. Percy S. Eichelberger is a senior this year at Perkiomen.

'13. Miss Mary McKibbin is teaching in Union Township, Fulton county.

'13. Miss Anna P. Baker writes us from 6904 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh: "My home has been in Pittsburgh since August 25. We moved here so that my brother and I might go to school and be at home. He is going to the high school, while I am attending Pittsburgh University. I find my college work very interesting and look back to my work at Shippensburg Normal with pride. My work is rather hard for I am carrying eighteen credits for the first semester. I have ten hours laboratory work in one week. Am working for a Bachelor of Science Degree. If at the end of four years I am doing well and get my degree, I hope to take two years more work and get an M. D. degree."

'13. Miss Lulu Hixon is teaching sixth grade in the schools of Mannington, W. Va.

'13. Miss Pearl V. Light is teaching at Hopewell, Pa.

'15. Miss Gail Bard has resigned her position in Washington Township to teach in the Chambersburg schools. Miss Nora Glessner, '13, takes her place.

'15. Miss Emily Lewis is teaching a rural school at Branchville, Va.

'15. Miss Mary Troxell is spending the winter in Boston.

'15. Mr. J. C. Screiver is teaching near Pittsburgh.

### THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

One of the new features of C. V. S. N. S. this year has been the orchestra. It was organized thru the untiring efforts of Miss Gates, and there are now the following instruments and players: 8 violins, Misses Fletcher, '16, Good, '16, Hege, '17, and Steele, '17. Messrs. Shank, '16, President, Brandt, '16, McDermon, '17, and Shearer, '17. 2 mandolins, Mr. Bolan, '18, and Miss Johnston, '16, Secretary. 1 clarinet, Mr. Schleichter, '16. 1 cello, Miss Gates. Accompanist, Miss Jarrett, '16. The orchestra has made two public appearances, at the Agricultural Institute and at the Thanksgiving play.

JEAN W. JOHNSTON, '16.



### THE TEACHER'S VOW

I will see the good in all pupils and lead them on to higher attainments.

I will be patient and forbearing, confident in the belief that kindness and generosity will ultimately triumph.

I will scorn error, deceit, and all forms of falsehood, persistently foregoing sarcasm and injustice.

I will claim all nature as my heritage and spend a portion of each day quietly in God's open air.

I will hold daily communion with my own soul.

I will accept my remuneration, however small, without envy, complaint, or discouragement, never forgetting that a teacher is a leader into the higher life, and not merely a wage earner.

I will work each day in unshaken assurance that peace and power come in full measure to all who are ready for the truth.

—Lyman C. Newell.

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