

The Normal School Herald

APRIL, 1919

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Summer School at Shippensburg Normal	1	School News	10
Graduates of First Grade High Schools	4	Student Government at Normal	15
Graduates of Second and Third Grade High Schools	5	The Library	17
Principals Letter to Alumni	5	Gifts to Libraries	20
Class Reunions to be held Commencement Week	7	Geology	20
Letter to the class of '89	8	Botany	21
Nathan C. Shaeffer	9	The Slacker	21
Notice to the Path Valley Alumni	9	The Father's Hand	23
Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet	9	Students' Reports	26
		Inter-Society Debate	36
		Cupid's Column	37
		Stork Column	38
		Alumni Personals	40
		Alma Mater	43

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Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

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The Normal School Herald

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No. 3

SUMMER SCHOOL AT SHIPPENSBURG NORMAL JUNE 30—AUGUST 8.

The six weeks summer school of the Shippensburg Normal will be very much the largest summer school session ever held here. Heretofore the summer school was attended largely by those who wished to make up certain conditions or by those who were preparing for special examinations. The session this year will appeal to these students as in the past, but under the new arrangements made by the normal school principals, the appeal will be much wider.

The summer session now becomes a regular part of the normal school year. It is the first step toward the all-year session of the normal school whereby it will be possible for an ambitious student with good health, to finish a course in shorter time than was possible under the former arrangement.

This year the opportunity open to students will be greater than ever before, as instruction will be given in practically every subject included in the normal school course. The members of the faculty will be made up of the heads of departments from the normal school and superintendents and teachers from public school work who have won high honors in their profession. In short, the faculty will be one of the strongest ever presented at the normal school.

The Shippensburg Normal School is ideally situated for summer work. From its elevated position it looks down on the beautiful Cumberland Valley. The North and South mountains are in plain view. The campus is one of the most beautiful spots to be found anywhere, and it is especially beautiful in the summer.

Because of their elevation the buildings are always delightfully cool in the summer. The long halls, the court of the girls' dor-

mitory, and the tower with its view of the valley add much to the attractiveness of the place to summer students.

Evening entertainments such as illustrated lectures and moving pictures will be provided free of cost to the students. The courses offered will appeal to the following classes of students:

Those preparing for a provisional certificate.

Those preparing for a professional certificate.

Those preparing for the state permanent certificate.

Graduates of first grade high schools who expect to teach next year.

Graduates of second or third grade high schools who wish to work off certain conditions so as to shorten their time at normal.

Prospective college students who need additional credits for entrance to college.

Students attending normal school who wish to work off certain conditions.

The courses will be divided into two general classes, continuation and intensive courses. The continuation courses are those that continue the work done during the 8 weeks session of the spring term. The intensive courses are courses taken by those who have not been in attendance during the spring term. These courses will cover the ground as thoroughly as possible in the six weeks session.

The expenses for the course will be remarkably low. By an arrangement made with the State Board of Education we expect to be able to give FREE TUITION to all students 17 or more years of age preparing for teaching, or who wish to secure advanced standing in the normal school. To those preparing for college or for business the tuition will be \$5 for the first course, \$8 for two courses and \$10 for three or more courses. A registration fee of \$2.50 will be charged those who attend the summer term only. For those who have been in attendance during the spring term or a part of it, the registration fee will be \$1.00.

In spite of the enormous increase in the cost of living, we shall charge but \$4.75 a week for boarding, furnished room, and light. Laundry will be 25 cents a week for those who wish to have their laundry work done at the school laundry. In these days of high charges for everything it is worth while noting that a student who is 17 or more years of age, who is preparing for teaching or for advanced standing in the normal school, will be able to take the summer course of six weeks at a total expenditure of from \$32 to \$35. What better investment can be made anywhere?

OUTLINE OF COURSES OFFERED DURING SUMMER SESSION INTENSIVE COURSES

(For those who have not been in attendance at normal during the spring term.)

Course 1. FOR GRADUATES OF FIRST GRADE HIGH

SCHOOLS AND OTHERS WISHING TO PREPARE FOR THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S EXAMINATION FOR PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATES. This course will include an intensive review of the common school branches and the methods of teaching them. Miss Harris will give special instruction in the work of organizing a school, especially a rural school. Pupils from the training school will be used for demonstration work and opportunity will be given those who wish to have some practice in teaching to teach a class of training school children. This is the course that county superintendents recommend for those who expect to teach the first time this year.

professional
COURSE 2. FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO PREPARE FOR THE EXAMINATION FOR A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE. This course covers the branches required by the state for this certificate. Students should select two or more of the following subjects: Vocal Music, Drawing, English Literature, Plane Geometry, General History, Physical Geography, Elementary Botany or Elementary Zoology. It is highly important that students expecting to take this course should register as early as possible and indicate what branches they wish to take so that definite arrangements may be made.

COURSE 3. FOR THOSE WHO EXPECT TO TAKE THE EXAMINATION FOR A STATE PERMANENT CERTIFICATE. This course will give intensive work in each of the groups required. First group: Vocal Music, Drawing, Physical Geography, Elementary Botany, Plane Geometry and one approved book on Pedagogy. Second group: (final branches) Elementary Zoology, General History, Elementary Physics, English Literature and two approved books on Pedagogy. The books on pedagogy from which selections should be made are Hall-Quest's "Supervised Study," James's "Talks to Teachers on Psychology," Bagley's "School Discipline" and Strayer and Norsworthy's "How to Teach." A student may offer any book from approved list. Students desiring to take this course should register as early as possible and indicate what branches they wish to take.

COURSE 4. FOR GRADUATES OF SECOND AND THIRD GRADE HIGH SCHOOLS WHO WISH TO PASS OFF CONDITIONS IN THE FIRST AND SECOND YEARS OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL COURSE. Students who are graduates of second and third grade high schools can often save valuable time by taking the summer course and working off branches in the normal course that they did not have or which were not completed in the high school course.

COURSE 5. FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO NEED CERTAIN BRANCHES FOR PROMOTION TO ADVANCED STANDING IN HIGH SCHOOL OR FOR ADMISSION TO COLLEGE. Students who desire to take work of this kind should write to the principal indicating their desires so that arrangements may be made for them.

CONTINUATION COURSES

(For those who have been in attendance at normal all, or a part of the spring term.)

Course 3A. This course is a continuation of course 3 given during the spring term and continues the work of that course. It is especially suited to students who desire a better provisional certificate. It continues the work of the common school branches given in spring term course 3.

Course 4A. A continuation of course 4 given during the spring term. It is for those who wish to pass off part of the freshman year's work. It includes Latin, Physical Geography, Ancient History, and other branches begun on May 5 in spring term course 4.

Course 5A. A continuation of spring term course 5. This is for those who wish to finish the first half of the sophomore year's work.

Course 6A. A continuation of spring term course 6. This is for those who wish to finish second half of sophomore year.

Course 7A. A continuation of spring term course 7. This course is for those who are expecting to take the examination for a professional certificate. It covers the work required for this certificate very thoroughly.

Course 8A. A continuation of spring term course 8. It is for those who are preparing for the state permanent examination in either first or second group or in special branches.

Course 9A. A continuation of spring term course 9. For graduates of second and third grade high schools who have been in attendance at normal a part of the spring term and who wish to secure advanced standing at normal school.

GRADUATES OF FIRST GRADE HIGH SCHOOLS

Graduates of first grade high schools who expect to teach in the public schools next year are asked to note the course open to them at the summer school, June 30—August 8. Elsewhere a brief outline is given of the courses to be given during the summer term. Intensive course 1 is especially suited to graduates of high schools who expect to teach and who will need a thorough review of the common school branches and the methods of teaching them. This course will be very helpful and is strongly recommended by county superintendents who have been consulted before it was offered. Every teacher connected with this course is a specialist in the branches that he will teach. Miss Harris's work is so well known that she needs no introduction to prospective teachers.

The salaries of teachers will be materially raised by legislative action, consequently the number of teachers available next year will be very much larger than it has been for several years and

superintendents and directors will demand higher qualifications than usual. It will be well for all who expect to prepare for teaching to take advantage of the opportunities open to them at the summer school. Remember that full credit is given in the normal school course for all the work done in the summer school.

GRADUATES OF SECOND AND THIRD GRADE HIGH SCHOOLS

Those who expect to finish a course in a second or third grade high school this year are urged to come to Normal school as soon after graduation as possible and to take up course 9 which will give them the opportunity to pass off the branches of the first and second year in the normal school course that the student has not studied in high school. In this way a student will receive advance credit looking toward entering the third or junior year at Normal. Such students are urged to remain during the summer term and to take course 9A which is a continuation of the work they have done during the spring term.

Where it is not possible for graduates of second and third grade high schools to enter during the spring term, they are urged to enroll for the summer session and take intensive course 4.

PRINCIPAL'S LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

Dear Friends:

You will be interested in learning that the registration for the spring term is most gratifying. In spite of the fact that the influenza has interfered very much with the public schools and has necessitated the late closing of many of them, we shall have a very large attendance; from present appearances, even larger than that of last year. Of course, many of the teachers will not be able to come to us until May 5 or even later, but large numbers will remain for the summer session. As we expect to give free tuition for this term, it will be possible for a student to take both the spring and summer sessions without material sacrifice.

At the present date, March 15, more than a hundred new boarding students have registered, and we have reason to know that this number will be increased by at least 25 or 30 more students.

We appreciate very much the interest that you are taking in the school. Very often the first intimation we have that a student is coming to us is in a letter from some alumnus or former student engaging a room for a new student or students. Many times, too, a new student writes us that he or she has been advised to come here by one of you. We appreciate this kindly interest and confidence more than we can express in words. It is this interest that is

making it possible for the school to push rapidly to the front.

I trust that all of you, not only those of you who are teaching, but those of you who are in business or in professional work, and especially you who are in homes of your own, will interest yourself in the various bills increasing salaries of teachers, that are before the legislature. Practically all the teachers' organizations of the state have united in favor of what is known as the "Woodruff Bill." This raises the salaries of teachers holding provisional certificates to \$60. Normal School graduates will receive \$75, and those who have their second diplomas will receive \$85. Rural school districts are encouraged to employ teachers holding higher certificates than provisionals, since the districts receive a bonus of \$10 a month on each teacher if they do so. Though this measure has certain imperfections, I feel personally that it is a splendid bill and should be pushed to successful passage. I appeal to all of you to write at once to your county representatives and senator urging them to vote in favor of this measure. I trust that our different Alumni organizations will, through their presidents, interest themselves in this measure. It has often been charged that teachers are not alert to their own interests. Now is the time for all teachers, especially for the graduates of our school, to show that this does not apply to them. We are not moved by selfish considerations in urging higher pay for teachers. If our schools are to continue to improve, the salaries of teachers must be raised.

Elsewhere the opportunities open to graduates of first, second and third grade schools are explained. We appeal to you to have your graduates in the second and third grade high schools or the young people whom you know, come to us as soon as their course is finished, to take up the work of the spring and summer courses. The expense will be very slight and they can work off a number of branches.

Graduates of first grade high schools will be given full credit for all the high school branches that they have completed in high school. They will be excused from any examination in these branches by the faculty or state board. This recognition of the work of first grade high schools will make it possible for such graduates to take advanced work in Latin, French, Mathematics, Science and English. In this way it will be possible for students to secure two years' credit for the work done in Normal School. It will also be possible for them to take special training in primary teaching, library work, or special methods in any subject.

It will give much more time to the pedagogical branches that are regarded with so much favor by superintendents and school men.

We are gratified to state that the advanced fall term registration is much the largest we have ever had. Practically all the boys who are in the army expect to be back next fall and have registered for rooms. Graduates of high schools have already begun

to register for the fall term, as the best possible rooms are secured in this way.

Finally I want to urge all of you to attend the Alumni reunions, Tuesday, June 24. The classes of '79, '89, '99, '09, and '17 will of course be back in large numbers for their reunions. We have heard that the class of '94 is arranging for a twenty-five year reunion. We trust that this report is correct. Whether your class expects to hold a formal reunion, we want to have the biggest reunion that we have ever held at Normal of all the former graduates and students. We want to make it a real Victory Alumni Day. Begin to make plans for the day, Tuesday, June 24.

Hoping to greet hundreds of you personally on that day, I am,

Fraternally yours,

EZRA LEHMAN, '89.

CLASS REUNIONS DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Elsewhere special notice is served upon the members of the classes of '89 and '09 to rally in force for their coming reunions. We expect all the ten year classes to make a special effort this year to turn out in large numbers.

The class of '79 will be guests of honor at the school during Commencement Week. The class is not a large one, numbering 24 at its graduation. Seven of its members are dead and we have lost track of Mary H. Grindrod, E. S. Bolinger and S. B. Huber. We have been in communication with the remaining 14 members of the class at different times. One of them, Mrs. Beckie S. Marshall Hykes is in Shanghai, China, but all others are in the eastern part of the United States., except John M. Means, who lives at 1347 Winona Street, Chicago. Frances Fetter, Kate Hoch and Sue A. Stutenroth live in Shippensburg. We appeal to all the members of the class to make plans looking to a fine reunion at Normal on Tuesday, June 24.

Elsewhere the principal, who was president of the class of '89, has called on the members of that class to arrange for the thirty year reunion. Prof. Emory Middour, president of the class of '09, has also written a letter which is published elsewhere, to the members of his class.

We believe that Mr. F. L. Sweigert, whose address is 406 Philadelphia Co. Building, Pittsburgh, will speedily take up the matter or organizing for the coming reunion of his class. We know that President Harold C. Welsh of the class of 1917, will arrange for a large delegation from the two year class.

We have learned incidentally that several other classes expect to have reunions at Normal during Commencement. We shall be glad to co-operate with them in every way to make these as success-

ful as possible. We want to return to the old custom of having luncheons in connection with the reunions. The cost of food continues to be high and it may be well for those in charge of the reunions not provide too elaborate or expensive a banquet. The main thing, after all, is getting together and telling the stories of the old times and exchanging reminiscences of the days that have passed since that great Commencement Day. Of course there is only one Commencement Day worth talking about. No two classes agree upon the day, but all the members of your class know that your Commencement was the very best.

Now don't forget the day, Tuesday, June 24. Let everybody take part in the big Alumni Parade. Many of the boys who have served over there as well as those who were waiting to go across in the various cantonements, will be back to Old Normal for the first time in many years. You must be there to greet them and make it a real home coming. So make all your plans now for the big day and allow nothing short of absolute necessity to keep you from Normal on June 24.

A LETTER TO THE CLASS OF '89.

Classmates:

Don't forget that this is our big year, and that the day is **Tuesday, June 24**. It will be thirty years almost to the day since we set out to show the world what the class of '89 could do. We are not at all ashamed of our record and we are rather anxious to let the world know something about the work of our class.

Though there were only 42 of us, we were the largest class that had ever been graduated from the school when we went out from the hill. We have lost three of our number by death. We want to gather the 29 who remain around the class tree. And then we want to have something to eat and have a good, social time together. At a later time you will receive a letter bearing on our work and plans. In order that we may have a good program and good get-together lunch as well, I have appointed the following committee to take charge of the matter and to arrange the program and look after the other necessary matters. You will doubtless hear from this committee and I trust you will respond promptly to any request that its members make: Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, 610 North Third street, Harrisburg; Supt. H. M. Roth, Gettysburg; S. M. Kitzmiller, Shippensburg; Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Everett; and Mrs. Margaret Line Krall, Shippensburg.

Now let us get together and show the rest of the classes what the class of '89 can do after thirty years on the firing line.

Fraternally yours,

EZRA LEHMAN.

NATHAN C. SCHAEFFER

When Dr. Schaeffer laid aside his duties as Superintendent of Public Instruction and went home to enter on that larger life for which he had been so many years preparing himself, he left a gap in our educational circles that will be impossible to fill. Other men will take up his work and they may do the work well indeed, but it will be impossible for the best qualified of them to bring to the discharge of their duties the scholarship, the long years of training, and the rich experience that he had at his command.

Dr. Schaeffer was a scholar in the best sense of the word. He was trained in the philosophy of the great thinkers of the world but his heart was as simple and loving as that of a child. He knew the problems of the boy and girl from the farm, from the mine and from the factory and he sympathized with all of them in their struggle to secure an education. As Superintendent he was called upon to decide many technical questions but he always illuminated his decisions with the light that had its source in love and tenderness for the child. He never forgot that all educational systems with their complex institutions existed for the children and young people of the Commonwealth. He was respected in every part of the nation, but those who knew him personally loved him for his sterling manhood and his deep sympathy for every worthy cause. Only those who were privileged to be on terms of intimacy with him knew what a fund of humor he had at his command and how thoroughly he enjoyed the humor in a difficult and trying situation.

He has left us, but his work remains as a memorial more durable than brass, more lasting than marble. He has written his ideals into the educational system of Pennsylvania and through it into the lives of thousands of men and women. He truly deserves the noblest epitaph that can be given anyone, "Teacher."

NOTICE TO PATH VALLEY ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

A meeting of all graduates and former students of the school who are residents of Path Valley is called for Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 24 at 1:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held in room 51. The purpose is to form a Path Valley Alumni association. All are urged to be present.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Shippensburg Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, was held in the Seventh Avenue Hotel of Pittsburgh, March 1st. J. M. Uhler, president of the class of '05, as toastmaster, introduced the principal speaker of the evening,

Prof. Heiges. Prof. Heiges brought to us greetings from the Normal School, after which he delivered an address which stirred our hearts to a greater devotion for our beloved school. J. E. McCullough former president of the association, gave a brief, but inspiring talk. E. M. Gress of the Shenley High School, who is one of the ardent workers for the success of the association made of a few remarks. Charles Mc. C. Means, '96, spoke of the importance of urging pupils to take a preparatory course in a Normal School prior to entering college. We were delightfully entertained by an efficient quartette composed of Messrs, Long, Chaney, Hoechst and Underwood.

Mrs. Long rendered a beautiful piano solo. Mr. Hoechst played several numbers on the cello., Mr. I. A. Underwood, class of '05, president of the association, was, in a large way, responsible for the splendid evening we spent together. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President—Chas. Mc. C. Means, '96. Vice President—Mr. Matter, '09. Secretary—Helen (Gray) Robertson, '05.

It is with great pleasure that we are looking forward to the day when we may meet once more in honor of our "Alma Mater"

HELEN (GRAY) ROBERTSON, Secretary

Don't fail to note the article "Summer School at Shippensburg Normal. It will give you an idea of the scope of the work that will be given at the old school from June 30 to August 8.

SCHOOL NEWS

January 1—More than thirty new students entered Normal at the beginning of the winter term. This is the largest number that have ever enrolled at the beginning of the winter term. Ordinarily only a few students enter at this time. Of course those who entered from Adams county furnish the largest group. Franklin county also sends good sized delegations. The Juniata Valley sends six and two come from Connecticut.

January 10—Prof. Burkholder, spoke at the Boiling Springs institute in the evening.

January 11—The first reception of the winter term was held in the evening. The faculty received the students in the parlors. Those who are fond of dancing had the opportunity to engage in this pastime in the gymnasium. Games were provided in the parlors.

Dr. Lehman and Miss Harris were the speakers at the Greencastle and Waynesboro institutes. Dr. Lehman conducted a round table conference in Waynesboro and Miss Harris had charge of a similar conference in Greencastle. Dr. Lehman addressed the institute on "What Next?" in the afternoon.

January 11—In the afternoon the Normal basketball team met the Lebanon High School team on the local floor. The high school quintet being made up of experienced players proved too much for the Normal boys defeating them by the score of 54-17. It might be well to note that the Lebanon High School is one of the strongest teams in the state, having taken second place in the high school league of this section of the state.

The faculty club held its first meeting. The topic discussed was Hawthorne and Poe as writers of the short story. The membership of the club is larger than ever before.

January 15—Rev. R. S. Bowers, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran Church, Shippensburg, led the prayer meeting in the evening. He gave an interesting talk and held the attention of all present.

January 17—The Freshman-Senior basketball game was played in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was exciting from start to finish and was won by the seniors by a score of 24-21.

January 17—In the evening the Normal quintet defeated the Methodist Club of Harrisburg by a score of 36-12. The Normal boys showed that they had developed team work to a marked degree above that of the preceding game. Besides this Mellinger, Grove and Craig shot goals from difficult angles of the field. The visitors seemed to be lost many times when our boys passed all around them.

January 18—Dr. Lehman celebrated his 48th birthday today. Prof. Stewart on behalf of the faculty and the students presented Dr. Lehman with a large bouquet of sweet peas, carnations and narcissus during the chapel services on Friday morning.

January 18—Prof. Shearer gave an interesting moving picture entertainment in the evening at 8 o'clock. Five reels were shown. Four of these had to do with the great war and one was a comedy film.

Mrs. Herr's classes in cooking are serving a cafeteria lunch in connection with their work in cooking. Appetizing lunches are served at prices that suggest "before the war" conditions. Certainly no one will accuse Mrs. Herr and her assistants of profiteering. It is remarkable, how it is possible to serve lunch of this kind without financial loss. The day students have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity afforded to get a warm meal at a very low price.

January 20—Ole Theobaldi and his company gave a splendid entertainment at the Normal in the evening. Every number on the program was of a high class and merited the enthusiastic reception which it received. Theobaldi is a remarkable descriptive violinist and did some really wonderful work on the violin. He was generous

in responding to encores. Mlle. Case has a rich contralto voice and used it with splendid effect. Miss Hellen Keller proved herself a pianist and accompanist of unusual merit.

January 31—The basketball game between Millersville Normal School and our own team was played this evening in the gymnasium. The game was exciting from start to finish. Though the Shippensburg team led throughout the contest the result was in doubt until the time-keepers whistle indicated the close of the second half. So closely did each team guard that it was impossible for the players to shoot baskets from the floor. As a result of the close playing there was much fouling. 22 fouls were called on Shippensburg and 21 on Millersville. Mellinger who shot the fouls for the home team had the advantage of his opponent in accuracy by a slight margin. Both teams scored the same number of baskets from the floor, but Shippensburg tallied four more points from fouls than did their opponents and won the game by this score. The final result was Shippensburg 26, Millersville 22. Lieut. Seth Grove was the referee and rendered very satisfactory service.

The second basketball team journeyed to Waynesboro to meet the high school team. They found themselves outweighed and surpassed in height very materially by their opponents. These elements together with the advantage of playing on the home floor, counted very much in favor of Waynesboro. The score was 56-9 in favor of Waynesboro.

February 1—Dr. Lehman and Miss Harris attended the local institute in Chambersburg and St. Thomas. They conducted Round Table Conferences and delivered addresses before the institute.

February 5—Miss Tena McLean, missionary from Jhansi, India, spoke at the Normal school in the evening. Miss McLean is superintendent of the hospital in Jhansi and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of Indian life. The Normal School was particularly interested in Miss McLean's coming as the Sunday School supports a little girls' day school at Jhansi. The school has supported this institution for 17 years.

February 5—Dr. Lehman addressed the York Director's Association on "How to Choose a Good Teacher" and "Consolidation vs Standardization of Schools."

February 6—Dr. Lehman addressed the Huntingdon County Director's Association on "Consolidation of Schools in Pennsylvania."

February 7, 8—Dr. Lehman was at Bucknell University, Lewisburg Friday and Saturday. He was the guest of the Delta Sigma Fraternity and spoke at the Founder's Day Banquet on Friday evening on "Memories of Twenty Years."

Prof. Shearer showed a series of interesting and entertaining reels on Saturday evening in the chapel. The program was made up of such pictures as "Little Sunset" "George Washington Jones" and other distinctly educational films.

February 13—On Thursday evening, February 13, the long-deferred and much heralded Thanksgiving Play was presented in the Normal School Chapel. It was given in a manner which would have done credit to far more experienced performers. The acting of the cast had a finish and an excellence which showed at every turn the results of Miss Stroh's tireless coaching and careful attention to detail.

The play is one in which Mrs. Fiske starred some years ago, and is named for its central character: "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh" It is a comedy which contains many humorous and dramatic situations, and the characters are strongly marked. It tells the story of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh (originally Della Sayles of Missionary Loop, Indiana) who has risen to a high position in the social world and who, through her indomitable pluck, wit and daring maintains that position against all comers. Although constantly on the brink of exposure, first through "Pete Swallow" a former sweetheart and then through the statements of her ultra-frank younger sister, she nevertheless conquers all obstacles and triumphs in the end. The audience cannot but be with her, for a character so compounded of humor, quick-wittedness and courage arouses the admiration of all of us, even though the means to her end may not strictly follow the paths of truth.

Claire Frysinger as "Adelaide" (Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh) was easily the star of the evening. The versatility which she showed in the quick changes required by the part was only equalled by her poise in interpreting to us the masterful Adelaide, invincible self-possessed and dominant.

Next perhaps, might be mentioned the work of Hollie Urey in the part of the younger sister—"so direct, so true-hearted, so idealistic" whose fearless honesty comes near to upsetting her sister's plans. Miss Urey's acting was sincere and her personality pleasing. Maynard Gillaugh as Peter Swallow, the "monumentalist" from Indiana, Florence Ort as the pert and clever maid, Cecil Mellott as the fiery old gentleman and Luella Schue as Adelaide's abject maternal parent all did excellent work in the interpretation of their various parts. Miss Stroh cannot be too highly complimented on the showing made by these and by the other members of the cast as well.

The following persons took part in the play.

Justin Rawson	Cecil Melott
Miss Rawson, his sister	Olive Garber
Geoffrey Rawson, his younger son	Denton Ashway
Mrs. Leavitt	Christine Hummelbaugh

Stephen Leavitt -----	Herman Kough
Peter Swallow -----	Maynard Gillaugh
Kitson -----	Rex Clugston
Mrs. DeSalle -----	Luella Schue
Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh -----	Claire Frysinger
Violet DeSalle -----	Hollie Urey
Nina -----	Florence Ort

Miss Stroh's training was revealed at every step. The stage business that makes so much for the success or failure of a comedy of this kind, was well managed and the young actors seemed to live their parts on the stage. Miss Stroh was presented with a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas and snap dragons by the cast.

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The orchestra under the direction of Miss Adams added much to the pleasure of the audience. Miss Adams has succeeded in developing one of the finest orchestras ever heard at Normal.

February 14—Dr. Lehman left on Friday morning by auto for Bedford where he addressed the Bedford Directors' Association on Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lehman accompanied him.

February 15—Last week our basketball team played the Harrisburg Academy in Harrisburg and the Millersville Normal school at Millersville. Both games were lost by our boys. The boys, however are loud in their praise of the courtesy shown them at Harrisburg by the academy students and faculty. At Millersville the team was not satisfied with the action of the referee in allowing double dribbling of a type that is not allowed by the inter-scholastic rules.

The second team had for its opponent the first team of the Mt. Alto Forestry Academy. The game was sharply contended but our boys were not a match for the older and more experienced players from the academy.

Miss Harris addressed an educational meeting at Shepherds-town Friday evening.

February 17—Miss Laughlin who is interested in student foreign missions was a visitor at Normal on Monday night. She addressed a meeting of the boarding girls in the evening.

February 22—The Junior Reception was given to the members of the school in honor of the Junior Class by the trustees of the school on Washington's birthday. Contrary to their earlier custom, the trustees this year invited the Juniors to attend without guests. Although this was a disappointment to some, many welcomed the change, as it made a much less crowded floor than usual, and although we always enjoy entertaining guests, we felt a much more informal homelike atmosphere. Last year refreshments were omitted.

ed because of the food^l shortage and the demands of the war, but the trustees made up for that lack this year by providing a most beautiful supper, served on small candle lighted tables. The dining room was wonderfully transformed by the decorations, the vases of snap dragons on the tables, and the ferns on the deep window sills and in the corners. Coffee was poured by various women of the faculty. In one corner of the room, concealed by a vine covered lattice work, were a few members of the school orchestra, who played soft music during the supper hour.

Six weeks at a really pleasant summer resort with the opportunity of taking just the work you need at an approximate expense of \$32 to \$35. Can you spend six weeks to better advantage anywhere or at less expense?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT NORMAL

In our last issue we gave but a passing comment to an innovation almost epoch-making in the history of the Pennsylvania Normal Schools. With the inauguration of a student government plan among the young women of this school, we feel that we have taken an immense stride in the direction of developing responsibility and individual pride in the success of our institutional life.

During the summer months, preparatory to the institution of this plan, we sent out circular letters to representative schools throughout the United States, asking several pertinent questions concerning their systems of student government, the success which had attended its inauguration, and the conditions which each institution had to meet in planning a government of this type. The cordial response which greeted our inquiries, was very gratifying and very helpful. From the mass of material thus accumulated we made a careful study of the various systems and evolved a tentative plan which we felt met our peculiar needs.

The subject was carefully presented to the girls at a meeting called at the end of the first week and the acceptance or rejection of the plan left to their consideration. They were given an opportunity to consider the matter carefully and at a later meeting, unanimously voted in its favor. The preceptress acted as a temporary chairman while an election for president, vice president and secretary was held. This election resulted in the choice of Miss Rillie McMillen as president, Miss Marguerite Howe as vice president and Miss Luella Schue as Secretary, a majority vote being required for president. The next step was the selection of class representatives the proposed plan calling for a student council of nine members, including the officers, two representatives from the senior class, two from the junior, and one each from the sophomore and freshman classes respectively. This council was further augmented by

three faculty members selected by the principal, who act only in an advisory capacity. During the time which necessarily elapsed between the election of officers and the organization of the council a temporary form of student control was tried and the experiment was a decided success. By the close of the second week everything was in smooth running order and at the time of this writing a splendid system has been evolved.

The members of the student council immediately assumed the duties of their rather difficult positions with a fine seriousness and feeling of responsibility which was most encouraging. In all their deliberations they have displayed a good judgement and a spirit of justice and fair play that has been a real inspiration to those of us who watched proceedings. No girl need fear that injustice will ever be done her so long as the present spirit of impartiality and absolute justice animates the governing body.

Splendid as has been the service of the student council NOTHING could have been accomplished without the fine co-operation evidenced by the members of the League. The real test of strong character is, after all, found in the ability to take direction from some one in authority who is perhaps, no more capable than we but whose position calls for our cooperation and support. This test has been met by so many of the girls that we feel no inconsiderable pride in noting it.

Perhaps the most conspicuous service which the Girls' League rendered was given during the two influenza epidemics. During the first one many of the girls worked heroically to avert anything approaching a panic and rendered invaluable service by making masks, being responsible in shifts for the telephone, doing countless errands and altogether displaying a spirit of such fine selflessness and sacrifice as we can never forget. During the second epidemic we found the infirmary facilities inadequate and met the exigency by vacating the entire first floor of the dormitory for a hospital and asking the girls on that floor to move to the second and third floors. The girls met the emergency in a beautiful spirit of co-operation and unselfishness. It meant sacrifice and inconvenience to them all but there was no murmuring. They made the necessary changes in a remarkably short time, helped to prepare the first floor for infirmary use, and during the two weeks or more that these conditions prevailed were most thoughtful of those who were ill.

The "Clean-up Week" was a particularly successful feature inaugurated by the organization during the winter term. The whole building was organized under the leadership of captains for a general clean-up. Daily inspections were made and the records posted on a chart, showing the standing of the various corridors. At the end of the week a very thorough inspection was made by a committee composed of distinguished faculty members from another building and a prize was awarded the corridor having the best all round ap-

pearance. A friendly rivalry was engendered that produced very good results and many of the girls think the "clean-up week" should be a feature of every term.

With the permission of the principal a pressing-room has opened for the convenience of the girls. It has been planned, equipped, and managed by the girls and has more than repaid them for their trouble and expense in the amount of service and convenience it has rendered.

Another commendable feature has been the printing of the constitution and by-laws of the league in booklet form for the use of every girl. This has been managed by a committee who solicited advertising enough from local business men to pay the expenses of the printing.

All these are but a few of the many evidences of the great good that has been accomplished thru the efforts of the Girls' League. Of the intangible but sure growth in character and the splendidly responsible spirit which the great majority of the girls have manifested we cannot speak so specifically, but we feel it even more certainly. We are very proud that we can say these things to the alumni and friends of the school with so much certainty and sincerity. We look forward with a great deal of eagerness to the development of the great possibilities for good and more extensive service which are open to the Girls' League.

M. MARGARET STROH

Don't forget the BIG DAY at Normal. Tuesday, June 24. Your friends will be there and they will inquire about you. Don't be among the missing.

THE LIBRARY

The library has received its share of profits from the bookroom, and some of the money has been invested in books covering the general subjects of science, philology, pedagogy, literature, biography, and some fiction.

The list includes the following books:

Dana's Manual of Mineralogy.

Teaching of Oral English—Bolenius

Number of Development—Gray

Typhoon and Lord Jim—Conrad

Kim—Kipling Otherwise Phyllis—Nicholson

Compromises—Replier.

Introduction to Child Psychology—Waddle

Psychology of Relaxation—Patrick.

The Promised Land—Mary Antin

The Festival Book May-day Pastimes, etc.—Lincoln

- The Socialized Recitation—Whitney.
 Mary Kingwood's School—Johnson
 Little Talks on School Management—Saunders.
 Hints and Helps for Many School Rooms—Griffin.
 The Cleveland School Survey—Ayres.
 The Beloved Vagabond—Locke
 Bob Son of Battle—Ollivant.
 The Iron Woman—Deland.
 West Point—Richardson.
 The Evidence in the Case—Beck.
 Universal Military Education—Howe.
 Festivals and Plays in Schools—Chubb.
 The Return of the Native—Hardy.
 The Servant in the House—Kennedy.
 When a Man Comes to Himself—Wilson.
 Passing of the Third Floor Back—Jerome.
 The Bluebird—Maeterlinck.
 Tables for the Determination of Common Minerals—Crosby.
 Strife—Galsworthy.
 The Three Things—Andrews.
 Community Center Activities—Perry.
 Franklin's Autobiography
 Mobilizing Woman Power—Blatch.
 Ice Breakers—Geisters.
 For the Children's Hour. 3 Vol.—Bailey.
 For the Children's Hour—Bailey and Lewis.
 Tell Me Another Story—Bailey.
 Firelight Stories—Bailey.
 Noyes' Poems in 2 vol.
 Over the Top—Empey.
 Life in the U. S. Naval Academy—Earle.
 The Rural School Plant—Challman.
 The Animal Mind—Washburn.
 Over Japan Way—Hitchcock.
 The Prussian Elementary Schools—Alexander.
 The Melting Pot—Zangwill.
 The Vocational Guidance Movement—Brewer.
 Everyday Classics, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Readers—Baker and
 Thorndike.
 Community Civics—Field and Nearing.
 A Community Center—Jackson.
 Can We Believe in Immortality?—Snowden.
 Genetic Psychology—Kirkpatrick.
 Personal Efficiency—Grimshaw.
 Schools With a Perfect Score—Gerweg.
 The Dark People—Poole.

Salt Water Poems and Ballads—Masefield.
 Christine—Cholmondelay.
 Rural Life—Galpin.
 The Plattsburg Manual—Ellis and Gary.
 Youth—Hall.
 Rupert Brooke's Poems
 All Things Considered—Chesterton.
 Girlhood and Character—Moxcey.
 The Sea Wolf—London.
 Buttered Side Down—Ferber.
 The Rural School From Within—Kirkpatrick.
 Dame Curtsey's Book of Party Pastimes—Glover.
 Standard Rev. and Extension of Binet—Simon Scale—Terman.
 New Rational Athletics—Reilly.
 InterCollegiate Debates in Seven volumes—
 Boy Scouts of America. Book of Camp Fire Girls.
 Children's Singing Games.—Hofer.
 Putnam's Automobile Book.
 God the Invisible King—Wells.
 Joan and Peter—Wells.
 The Soul of a Bishop—Wells.
 Tono-Bungay—Wells.
 Life on the Stage—Morris.
 David Garrick and His Contemporaries—Matthews & Hutton.
 Cap and Gown in Prose—Paget.
 French Literature of Today—DeBury.
 Builders of Democracy—Greenlaw.
 War Readings.
 The Standard Dictionary of the English Language in 2 vols.

In the books of a lighter vein and for relaxation the following have been purchased by money obtained from fines, etc.

Michael O'Halloran—Stratton—Porter.
 The Daughter of the Land—Stratton-Porter.
 Desert Gold—Zane Grey.
 Riders of the Purple Sage—Zane Grey.
 The Rainbow Trail—Zane Grey.
 The Sky Pilot—Ralph Connor.
 Seventeen—Tarkington.
 A Hilltop on the Marne—Aldrich.
 His Official Fiancee—Ruck.
 The Girls at His Billet—Ruck.
 A Girl of the Blue Ridge—Erskine.
 54-40 or Fight—Hough.
 The Auction Block—Beach.
 Tarzan of the Apes—Burroughs.
 Dere Mable—Streeter.

That's Me All Over Mable—Streeter.
 Come Out of the Kitchen.
 Red Pepper's Patients—Richmond.
 Mrs. Red Pepper—Richmond.
 A Living Legacy—Richmond.
 How Could You Do It?—Brainerd.
 Shavings—Lincoln.

GIFTS TO LIBRARIES

Libraries have been the recipients of many gifts. Valuable books have been given to them, large sums of money have been presented, to be spent for books or other equipment; sometimes the gift has taken the form of beautiful pictures or pieces of statuary. But no gift has ever been more personally pleasing nor the spirit in which it was given more appreciated by the Librarians in charge than the new desk lamp by Miss Quigley and her assistant Miss Snively. The day student boys have once more, as often in the past, brightened the library by their presence (presents.)

GEOLOGY

In Geology we are just finishing a struggle with the problems included in the historical division of the subject. In this we have tried to gain an idea of the materials and the conditions with reference to the development of life upon the earth.

Relics of the past, whose features are effaced by the passage of time, preserve for us a record of primitive existence and quite often point us to some of the sources from which the modern world of life has risen.

Known changes in the climatic and physiographic conditions in a particular section occasioned a change in the life as pointed out by the ancient relics and it is only reasonable to infer that conditions have been much modified both in the vegetable and the animal life in the ideal of perfection.

We shall next take up a short study of Economic Geology particularly emphasizing the sources, characteristics, uses, etc., of the leading and most economically useful rocks and minerals. This we expect to follow by a short review of the entire subject.

Teachers are at last coming to their own. Salaries will be raised to a plane more nearly in keeping with the work of the teacher. Are you preparing for the big things that are ahead of the well prepared teacher?

BOTANY

Plants make up a great part of the world about us and the aim of the course offered in botany is to gain a speaking acquaintance with a group of our most important and interesting companions. The plan of Agassiz, in learning nature by studying nature and not books about her, is followed as nearly as is possible.

Thus far in the course we have studied one type of each of the four great groups of the plant kingdom the thallophytes, the byrophytes, the pteridophytes and the spermatophytes. While details could not be studied, it is believed that elementary concepts of the characteristics of the groups have been attained.

Following this we took up what seemed to be a natural development of the subject in the study by beginning with the seeds. They were germinated and studied as they developed. Both the dicotyl and monocotyl were studied in the type forms, the corn and the bean. Experiments were made to illustrate the conditions of growth, the effects of food stored in the cotyledons, etc.

Following this we studied the part that seemed the next natural phase of the subject, the roots. Examinations of the parts and structure were made; experiments were carried on to show place of conduction, osmosis, the presence of acid, etc. This will be followed by the study of the stem etc.

We use the hand lens and the microscope freely but do not forget that the naked eye is the best lens. Much emphasis is placed upon note-book work in having books well arranged and systematically indexed.

THE SLACKER

Harley B. Surface, 1918.

Ever since his wife had left him, he had lived in the mountains hunting and trapping.

Two years ago he was living with her, happy and contented. Then the other man came. In a short time he noticed that his wife treated him coldly, and held him aloof. One morning, he found her gone. At noon the mail carrier reported having seen her get on the early train, with the other man. The husband, unable to withstand the vulgar curiosity of the neighbors left the quiet mining village and took up his abode in the mountains, in a little hut which he had built, secluded and alone, beyond the reach of humanity.

He went into village twice a year, to trade the skins which he had caught, for provisions. At each visit he saw the homes of more fortunate men, and the thought of what might have been embittered his heart, and nursed a growing jealousy and hatred toward mankind.

He was young, only twenty three years of age, and his foolish

inexperienced heart was broken. The shock had been too sudden and unexpected, and when the sharpest pain had gone, it left him morose and sullen, almost savage.

Once, when he had gone down into the village, the store keeper asked him if he had registered. Registered? What was that? The storekeeper, seeing his bewilderment, explained to him that President Wilson wanted all men of certain ages to register. The young hermit, for the novelty of the thing, went and registered, for that was the day for it. Then he betook himself back to his hut.

Time passed uneventfully until one morning, he found two large lynx in his traps. He killed and skinned them and set off for the village to get the bounty. Upon arriving, he noticed that the store keeper treated him rather distantly and was not as cordial as before. However, he presented the skins, and, after the money had been grudgingly paid, he left the place. His footsteps were then directed to a tobacco store, where he seated himself in a secluded corner and proceeded to chew the cud of his bitterness and his tobacco together.

His attention was suddenly arrested by the sound of his name. Several men, unaware that he was near, were talking about him. He gathered, from the conversation, that he had been drafted and had failed to report to headquarters. Someone voiced the opinion that he was a slacker, to which the others vociferously agreed, and as they passed out the door he caught the words; "black-hearted coward." Upon this he spat reflectively in the general direction of the cuspidor, and when the full significance of the words struck him he rose and passed defiantly from the place and out of the village toward the mountains. His mountains! The mountains which neither blamed nor accused. The mountains which did not censure him and in which he was neither a "black-hearted" coward nor a slacker.

"Slacker," yes, that was it. That was the word. The word which seemed so small, and yet meant so much. "Hell," he thought bitterly, "Why should I enlist? I don't owe the government nothing. All they ever done for me was to give me these mountains to live in. A place to eat and a place to stay. If the Germans are sinking U. S. ships, it's none of my business. Doesn't concern me. Let the ships keep off the seas." "Yes," said conscience. "But they've killed women and children, too. American women and children." Suddenly he replied, "Well, let 'em keep off the high seas when it is war. They know their danger, and it's their own fault." His conscience replied, "Slacker, slacker."

As he went on in the dusk, he was attracted by a groan, and, upon investigation he found the body of a boy of about ten years lying along the rough mountain path. The child was evidently lost, and had been lost for some days, for he was half naked, his hands

and flesh were torn by briars and thorns, his shoes were snagged, his face was emaciated, and the haggard brown eyes were lusterless, for he was nearly starved to death. Overcome by compassion, the man stooped and lifted the boy in his arms. The child stirred, groaned, then laid his head on the man's shoulder and closed his eyes as if conscious that help had at last arrived. The man saw that only one thing was to be done, so he set off for his cabin. Upon arriving, he put the boy in bed and started a fire. Soon he had the coffee boiling, and then he made a thin broth, with crackers in it. This he gave to his patient, slowly, for he knew too much was not good for him. At last the boy was pushed down upon the pillows and admonished to go to sleep. He would get no more till morning. The man laid himself down on the rough wooden floor before the fire, put his overcoat under his head and silence reigned. In the morning the man stirred early, and cooked more broth for the boy, and a bit of meat. As he stood there, watching the child's gentle breathing, he muttered to himself: "Poor little devil, maybe he's a slacker too." Then he woke him up, to feed him. The boy, without asking any questions, ate, drank, and again fell asleep.

The man sat by the bedside watching, and watching, gave himself up to his thoughts. In them stood out the words of the men in the tobacco shop; "Slacker" and "black-hearted coward." An hour passed. Two, three. A flutter of the eyelids and two brown eyes gazed around in bewilderment and wonder. The child rose in his bed and in a faint voice asked, "Where am I?" The man replied bitterly, "Ye're in the home of a black-hearted coward, kid."

"Who are you?"

"I'm a slacker, I reckon, sonny."

The boy, puzzled by these strange answers, sank back upon his pillows and said: "I shall stay here. Suits me."

"I reckon sonny, if you don't have no dislike toward slackers."

The child convalesced, and his improvement was rapid. At last he was able to play about in the clearing. His benefactor had dug out a den of foxes, and had saved two of them for the boy to play with. They soon became very tame, and the boy romped with them the whole day through. They, however, would run into the cabin and hide under the bed when they saw the man coming, and would stay there till he left. "It's because I'm a slacker," he thought bitterly. However, much as he disliked this, he let them live, for he was away all day, hunting and trapping, and were it not for the little fox pups, the boy would have been very lonesome.

One evening, returning home from a hunting trip, he saw the boy sitting in the door-way of the cabin, playing with the pups, and, at the edge of the clearing, an immense deer with wonderful spreading antlers.

The man had had poor success that day, so he raised his rifle and fired. The deer fell and lay motionless. Dead, as the marksman thought, so he leaned his rifle against a tree and advanced to perform the somewhat sanguine operation of cutting the deer's throat, so that it would bleed well.

The touch of the knife seemed to rouse the victim, and galvanized into action, it sprang up, for it had been only stunned by the bullet. The man taken unawares, was thrown backward, and the infuriated deer upon him, to batter the breath from his body with those sharp-edged hoofs and to gouge and prod his vitals with those deadly antlers. The man, acting quickly, gathered the deer's head into a mighty embrace, and held fast. They were at a dead lock, the man straining every muscle to keep the hold, and the deer making every effort to break it. They rolled and tumbled about on the greensward.

"Good-bye, kid," muttered the man between clenched teeth. "Here's where one slacker gets what he deserved, any how. I can't hang onto this beast much longer, and when I let go he'll fix me." The boy, from the cabin door, took in the situation at a glance. He saw the peril of his benefactor, saw the enraged deer rolling and plunging, and saw the straining arms slip, ever so little. He saw the rifle leaning against the tree, and he understood. He leaped forward, seized the rifle, cocked it and advanced toward the combatants. He saw the man's agonized face, saw the straining arms again relax and knew not a moment was to be lost. He placed the muzzle of the rifle against the deer's ribs and fired. The animal gave a mighty bound, broke loose from the clinging man and sprang upon the boy. He stabbed him cruelly with his antlers and stamped upon the helpless body with his powerful hoofs. Then the monarch of the forest fell, for the bullet had done its work. The man rose painfully, staggered toward the unconscious form of the boy, and tenderly, carefully, with a great lump and a great sob in his throat, he lifted the battered, bleeding form of the little boy and carried him into the cabin. He laid him down and as the heart-broken man bent sorrowfully over the bed, two little arms were clasped around his neck, and two little lips met his in a kiss.

Then the man felt the child tremble; the embrace was broken and the little arms fell back limp upon the bed. The sorrowing man knew that the loving spirit had gone to its Maker, and that it was to receive its reward, for "greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Wrapping all that was left of the loyal little child in a sheet, he carried it out of the cabin. And there, under the trees which had witnessed the tragedy, while the evening shadows deepened, and one peaceful star twinkled in the evening sky, in the beauty of the

gloaming and the quiet of the mountains, the pitiful bit of clay was laid to rest, and dust was with dust again.

The man returned to the cabin, and the whole lonesome night through he sat on the edge of the bed, nursing his own wounds, and exclaiming over and over, "Why,? Oh God, Why? Why?"

When the first roseate tinge of pearl heralded the coming dawn he arose, and taking his axe from the wall, he pried a wide heavy plank from the floor. He spent all day working on the plank, cutting it to the right size, smoothing, polishing, carving. When it was finished, he carried it out and set it up at the head of the little mound.

A hunter, a few days later found the body of the deer lying beside it, at the head of which was a wooden slab. On this slab were the words: "The Kid. He weren't no slacker."

When the man had erected the rude memorial, he knelt in the dirt at the side of the eloquent little mound, raised his eyes toward heaven and prayed:

"Oh God, I ain't much of a prayin' man, but I jus' got to tell you 'bout the little kid. He done it fer me. God, an I weren't worth it. He didn't have no call to do it, God, all I ever done fer him was to give him a place to eat and a place to sleep, but he done it, and I know that you'll give him a square deal up there.

An' me God, I ain't worth much, but that my mind is made up the kid give his life to save me, when I was in danger, and Uncle Sam's in danger now, so I'm a 'goin' to give my life to save him. I'm a'goin' down into the village now, to the place where the fellows enlist. Go along with me, God, an' stick by me, an' then I won't be no slacker, Amen—— God help me to be a good soldier."

THE FATHER'S HAND

About as composed and recited by Harley B. Surface, after a period of delirium about a week before his death.

To sit beside the Father's hand
 Will be a joy so great, so grand,
 That I wish that boon to come to me
 When His dear face in joy I see.

The Father's hand hath not wrought in vain.
 It hath healed our wounds and eased our pain;*
 To make all things safe it hath striven and won,
 And gives us shelter when all is done.

The Father's hand extends to all;
 By it we rise, and never fall,
 God's peace to all, Oh Glory be!
 The Father's hand,—it greeteth me.

*A direct reference to his accident of four years ago and his present illness.

Y. M. C. A.

Since the last report was handed in our number of boys has increased about 100 per cent. Several of the old fellows have come back and many new ones have entered. The credit for much of our success must be given to the new ones who have responded very willingly whenever they have been asked to take part in the programs.

Last year in the spring term, we took up the study of missions in "The Call of a World Task." A few weeks ago G. W. Morrison State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary, visited us. He met the cabinet and gave us several helpful suggestions about carrying on our Y. M. C. A. work. He further interested us in missions to the extent that we have decided to study "The Social Principles of Jesus" during this spring term.

Among the subjects that have been chosen for our Sunday evening meetings during the spring term are: "How to Conquer Habit," "The Wise Use of Time," "The Lives that Endure," and "School Loyalty." The leaders have also been appointed, so we look for some very successful meetings during the remainder of the year.

CLIFTON O. FICKEL, '20, Recording Sec'y.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Young Women's Christian Association is to lead us into broader fields of service and usefulness. It also aims to bring the students closer to Jesus Christ in their daily life, and through His influence we are led to live not for self only, but for the good of others.

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. continue to grow more interesting and instructive, and several new girls joined the Association this term. Our prayer for every girl in the school is "that Christ may dwell in her heart by faith, that she, being rooted and grounded in love may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the length breadth, depth and height and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that she may be filled with all the fullness of God." It has been decided that we shall have the second floor alcove as an Association room. New furniture is to be purchased and it is hoped that it will be ready for use by spring term.

Miss McLean, a missionary in Jhansi, India, who is home on a furlough, visited the school some time ago. For seventeen years our Sunday School has been supporting a little girls' school in Jhansi. In a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Miss McLean gave a very interesting talk on life in that far off land. After that she met the girls in the court and gave them many more interesting facts

Miss Laughlin, Student Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of

Missions also visited the school and spoke to the girls in the Court about the S. O. S. call for service, opportunity and sacrifice.

We expect a large number of new girls to join our Association in the spring term. Our aim is to have a one-hundred per cent enrollment.

OLIVE J. GARBER, '19, Secretary

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

Every Sunday evening when the sun has gone to rest the girls meet to study of the Students of the East. Two classes have been formed having a total attendance of thirty-five. Miss Harlow and Miss Conover have proven themselves very enthusiastic teachers. The text used is "Students of the East" by Sherwood Eddy, and tells of the introduction of the Christian religion in the East, the conditions of the people before and after its introduction, the difficulties encountered by our missionaries and the sacrifices that must be made by the natives to become Christians. Thru our meetings which last from seven to eight, we have learned to think of the girls of the East as our friends and we are all anxious to help spread Christianity. Our study of India was enriched thru a talk by Miss McLean, a returned missionary from India.

As a close to the course a picnic was held on Saturday, March 22, in the 'gym', followed by games, stunts and ice cream.

HOLLIE UREY, Sec'y.

C. V. DAY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

Early in the fall at a meeting of the day student boys, presided over by Dr. Lehman, the following officers were elected: President, Bruce Mellinger; Vice President, John DeHaven; Secretary, Paul Kurtz; Treasurer, Ralph Angle.

The purpose of this organization is to effect a better co-operation of the day students in regard to the school and to look after the general conduct and welfare of the students. In this respect a House and Order committee was appointed whose duty it is, assisted by the officers, to look after the care of the cloak room and report or stop any unnecessary commotion or confusion in the cloak room or about the lockers.

It is the custom that all new day students entering the school receive an initiation and for this purpose an initiation committee has been appointed which makes out a list of the 'stunts' or things a student must do in order to receive a "free hand" by the old students. This list is approved by Dr. Lehman, after which all new students are taken to the gymnasium where the initiation takes place. This is a time when fun and laughter predominate and very seldom,

if ever, does a new member become angry; in such cases it shows a lack of strong character and good sportsmanship.

Recently the lunch room was remodeled, receiving a fresh coat of paint, while a new bench and shelves were constructed which adds to the former appearance.

Meetings of the organization are held only when occasion demands. We are glad to say that the organization has been recognized by the faculty, who have our hearty co-operation.

Recently the day student boys bought and had installed an electric light for the desk in the Library. We can not help but say that this adds convenience and comfort to the librarians.

With the opening of the spring term we expect to have a number of new students who will find that the day student boys have always done their share in upholding the traditions of old Normal.

BRUCE MELLINGER

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

During this term Old Philo has been able to resume her place in the week's schedule with no omissions on account of "flu" and only one because of school on Saturday.

The programs have been interesting and varied. Our curators have introduced a new feature in the planning of programs centered around one idea. Typical of this were the Kipling and the American Negro programs.

Another feature was the mock court trial, depicting real scenes at school. The case was Love vs Heartbreak in which Miss Love accused Mr. Heartbreak of not reporting on campus for his course in campusology on a certain Sunday afternoon. Mr. Heartbreak denied that he was taking such a course declaring that campusology was not among his studies. The trial was written by three members of the society and it proved to be both ludicrous and exciting.

For the Inter-Society debate the Philo speakers chosen are Edith Bistline, Rex Clugston, and Charles Maclay.

Philo has been fortunate in having many of her old members back to visit her this year. Vida Rupp, Romaine Nell, Reba Lutz, Helen Widney, Ruth Harling, Alice Harling, and Anna Stroup, and Seth Grove, Clyde Mellinger, Paul Brandt, and Kenneth Preisler. To these and all others Philo extends a cordial invitation to visit her.

CATHERINE BERNHEISEL, '19, Secretary

PHILO GLEE CLUB

Philo Glee Club is carrying out its part in Society just as usual and it is improving. The attendance on the girls' part is good but, where are the boys? A few faithful boys are with us but we

are hoping and praying that the day will come when the number of boys will equal that of the girls. Our music is chosen to suit the programme of the evening. For instance when we had a Kipling programme the Glee Club sang Kipling's Recessional and when we had a programme on the negro we sang good "ole darky songs."

NELLE REISINGER, 19, Secretary.

NORMAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of Normal Society acquit themselves more creditably at every meeting. It is remarkable the way that the under classmen, even the Freshmen, have taken hold and volunteered to help old Normal raise its standard of efficiency. The members as a whole work together and their teamwork is accomplishing much. We are growing rapidly, and are glad to tell our old members that many promising prodigies have come to us.

We have had both the serious and frivolous forms of entertainment in our programs. One of the best features that we've had this year was an Impromptu of which Miss Mary Vanderau was chairman. It was given in the following order:

Address of welcome

Address on George Washington

Piano Solo

Boys' Duet

One member entertained society for a few minutes.

Music Class

A recitation

Ukelele Solo

Closing address

As our Alumni members may be interested in knowing the kind of programs we are having, we submit to them the program for our next meeting. It is as follows:

Regular Business

Music—Glee Club

Discussion—Birth of League of Nations—Miss Heeter

Oration—Mr. Shearer

Piano Solo—Miss Byers

Topic of the Day—Miss M. Peters

Recitation—Miss Scott

Minstrel show—Miss L. Lehman (Chairman)

Miscellaneous Business

Gazette—Miss Witmer

Teacher's Remarks

Critic's Remarks

Adjournment

LYDE L. LEHMAN, '19, Sec'y.

NORMAL SOCIETY GLEE CLUB

The new members whom we have added to the ranks of our Glee Club have put "pep" in our work and increased our endeavors to make Normal Glee Club shine. During February, the month of birthdays we gave songs in honor of the heroes Washington and Lincoln. Now we are preparing to add to the success of Normal Reunion by doing our best.

ESTA L. SLAYBAUGH, '19, Secretary

PRESS CLUB NOTES

The Press Club is moving on with as much life as ever, in spite of the vicissitudes of examination time, the end of winter term and the beginning of a new term. But we cannot help being interested and enthusiastic in our work when we think of the golden opportunities for growing during the spring term. Then too, our membership has increased to such an extent that a number of members report for newspapers in partnership since there are not enough to "go round." I think most of the spirit in our work is due to the splendid and helpful talks we have received in our social meetings by energetic and wide awake newspaper men.

On February 28, a social meeting was held in the Training School Chapel. After a cornet solo by Prof. Culver, a recitation, "The Return of the Hoe," by Miss Weise, and a vocal solo by Miss Bistline, Mr. Wolfinger gave us one of these talks. He related some of his experiences as a city newsboy, next as a reporter and then as a printer. It is needless to say that this talk was enjoyed, for we all know that personal experiences or concrete things are much more interesting and enjoyable than those of the abstract world.

We must not forget to mention too that we are indebted to our former president Mr. Shumaker, who has returned to us from Camp Greenleaf, Tenn., for a very pleasant evening. He entertained us by a talk illustrated by slides on the interesting places of Chickamauga and Chattanooga on whose site the camp is situated.

Our prospects for Spring term are bright. We shall work to the end of the year with the same interest and enthusiasm that have been manifested so far and shall be sorry indeed when our year is ended.

NORA L. SPANGLER, '19

Are you going to be in the Alumni Parade this year with your class? We understand why many of you were not present last year, but this is the year when we all come back. Yes, the day is June 24.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

After winning the first two games of the season, our basket ball team was defeated by the Lebanon High School team on January 11th, in a one sided contest which ended with the score of 54-24. Our boys played hard but were out-classed by the team from the Central Pennsylvania League. Miller played a star game for the visitors.

Line up:

C. V. S. N. S.		Lebanon High School
Grove -----	R. F. -----	Quinn
Angle -----	L. F. -----	Jones
Mellinger -----	C. -----	Trout
Fickel -----	R. G. -----	Miller
Craig -----	L. G. -----	Cohen
Ashway—(Sub.)		

Field Goals—Grove 3; Angle 1; Mellinger 4; Craig 2; Quinn 5; Jones 2; Trout 8; Miller 11.

Fouls—Mellinger 4 out of 9; Quinn 2 out of 5.

On January 17th Normal was victorious over the Methodist Club from Harrisburg by the score of 36-12.

We were again defeated, January 25th, by Kutztown Normal in a fast game on the latter's court. Our boys were leading at the close of the first half but weakened in the last five minutes and lost 34-16.

One of the largest crowds of the season turned out to see Normal returned victorious over her rival Millersville. During the first half each side scored one field goal, but because of accurate shooting of foul goals by Mellinger we found ourselves leading by the score of 11-7 at the end of that period. In the second half each team entered resolved to win. Again each team scored four field goals and secured the same number of foul goals. Millersville played a desperate game and it was in the last 20 seconds of play that we secured the necessary points to win by the score of 26-22.

Line up:

C. V. S. N. S.		Millersville
Grove -----	R. F. -----	Kline
Craig -----	L. F. -----	Warfel, R.
Mellinger -----	C. -----	Rees
Fickel -----	R. G. -----	Warfel, C.
Ashway -----	L. G. -----	Kauffman

Field Goals—Grove 2; Craig 1; Mellinger 2; R. Warfel 1; Rees 2; C. Warfel 1; Kauffman 1.

Fouls—Mellinger 16 out of 22; Kauffman 12 out of 21.

Referee, Seth Grove. Time, 20 minute halves.

On February 8th, Newville A. C. defeated us by the score of 21-17 on the Newville court. Our boys being unaccustomed to playing on a court with a low ceiling were greatly handicapped; nevertheless they forced Newville to play their hardest to win.

Normal was defeated by Harrisburg Academy on February 14th by the score of 37-26 and on the following day by Millersville 32-17.

Kutztown Normal scored another victory over our team, defeating us by a wide margin. This team has won over all but one team on its schedule which includes some of the fastest quintets of the state. Score 30-14.

Harrisburg Academy paid us a visit on March 1st and we defeated them in a closely contested game by the score of 25-20. The playing of Grove and Mellinger for the home team and Weigel for the visitors featured the contest. The playing was fast but clean and both teams exhibited good sportsmanship and conduct.

Line up:

C. V. S. N. S.	Position	Harrisburg
Grove -----	R. F. -----	Weigel
Craig -----	L. F. -----	Armstrong
Mellinger -----	C. -----	Clement
Fickel -----	R. G. -----	England
Angle -----	L. G. -----	Yoffre

Field Goals—Grove 5; Craig 1; Mellinger 3; Angle 1; Weigel 3; Clement 2; England 1.

Fouls—Mellinger 1 out of 9; Grove 4 out of 9; Weigel 5 out of 16; Clement 2 out of 6.

Referee—R. Suenders. Time 20 minute halves.

The basket ball season closed March 7th with a victory over The Tarsus School of Harrisburg. This was the fastest and best played game of the season. By good pass work and accurate shooting of fouls by Mellinger, who caged 14 out of 20 trials, we won by the score of 42-39. The game was exciting from start to finish, each team being in the lead several times. For the home team Mellinger and Grove starred as Forwards and Angle as Guard, while Meek and Carbaugh played well for Harrisburg. This team has played three or four games a week throughout the season, and it is pleasing to know that our team can defeat a team of this standing.

Line up:

C. V. S. N. S.	Position	Tarsus Club
Grove -----	R. F. -----	Meek
Craig -----	L. F. -----	Cobaugh
Mellinger -----	C. -----	Lyter
Fickel -----	R. G. L. G. -----	Long

Angle ----- L. G., R. G. ----- Holahan
 Field Goals—Grove 5; Mellinger 8; Craig 1; Meck 7; Cobaugh
 8; Long 1.

Fouls—Mellinger 14 out of 20; Long 7 out of 21.

Referee—H. Suenders. Time 20 minute halves.

Schedule for 1918-19.

	Normal	Opponents
Waynesboro -----	37	18
Newville A. C. -----	22	19
Lebanonn H. S. -----	24	54
Harrisburg Methodist Club -----	36	12
*Kutztown Normal -----	16	34
Millersville Normal -----	26	22
*Newville A. C. -----	17	21
*Harrisburg Academy -----	26	37
*Millersville Normal -----	17	32
Kutztown Normal -----	14	30
Harrisburg Academy -----	25	20
Tarsus Club of H'b'g. -----	42	39

*Games away from home.

Summary—Won 6 Lost 6.

With three of this year's team to return next year and the boys who are in service who are returning, Normal should have a team that will be able to defeat any of our sister Normal Schools.

As an expression of appreciation for the splendid work that the boys have done this year, by the kindness of Mrs. Herr, Miss Stroh, Miss Snively, Miss Harris and Mrs. Krebs, a dinner was served in the Domestic Science Room to the team, at the close of the season.

If we were using a system whereby letters were awarded at the close of the season the following would be entitled to receive the same: Grove, Mellinger, Ashway, Fickel, Angle, Craig.

Credit is due to the members of the team who have co-operated to make this season a success; also to those who have played on the second team for their help and to the student body for their loyalty and support.

A series of class games has been played, the standing of which is as follows:

	Won	Lost	%
Seniors -----	4	2	666
Sophomores -----	4	3	571
Juniors -----	3	4	428
Freshmen -----	2	4	333

Owing to a tie between the Juniors and Sophomores an extra game was played making seven games for these two teams and six for the other two teams.

Now that the days are getting longer and the basket ball days are over we begin to look for the day when the umpire will call, "Play Ball." While many of our boys are still away, we have as a nucleus from last year's team, Mellinger, Grove, Kurtz, and Miller. There is some promising material in school and we hope that some "Big Leaguer" will come to join our ranks during the Spring term. The schedule is rapidly being filled up and we have some good teams on our list. May we have your support this year as never before.

Baseball schedule 1918.

- April 12—Shippensburg High School.
- *April 19—Waynesboro.
- April 25—Wyoming Seminary.
- April 26—Open.
- May 3—Mercersburg Academy.
- *May 10—U. S. Army.
- *May 17—Mercersburg Academy.
- May 24—Millersville Normal.
- May 30—Shippensburg Association.
- May 31—Harrisburg Academy.
- June 7—Open.
- *June 14—Millersville Normal.
- June 21—Waynesboro.
- June 24—Alumni.
- *Games away from home.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association is increasing in membership and enthusiasm. This term we have received eleven new members and several more girls have the required number of points and will become members at our next meeting

The following girls have lately received their class numerals: Emeline Owens, Edith Bistline, Grace Meredith, Lillian Pattie, Helen Coover and Jessie Barton; while to Elva Baker and Susie Shive the school letter has been awarded. Now we have four who have attained the necessary number of points for the school letter. At the suggestion of the leader of basket ball, Ruth Weise, and with the approval of the Association it was decided to close the season with a feed given in the gymnasium, March 18.

We have begun our baseball season and with Mabel Ryder as head we feel sure that if the players show as much 'pep' as their leader we shall have a very successful season. We have also planned our tennis with Gladys Wolf as head and expect to have several class and mixed tournaments.

Florence Edwards, head of dancing, and Miss Conover have planned an elaborate program for our May Fete and we feel sure it will be a grand success.

We think that the Girl's Athletic Association is fulfilling its purpose in admitting only such persons as are full of life and 'pep' and eager to move things along. This spirit has been shown by the girls in the responses which have been given to the various activities.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The Girls' Athletic Association effected splendid results in basket ball this year.

About one hundred girls came out for basket ball, and instilled in the games more "pep" and enthusiasm than have ever been exhibited in girls' games during the history of this school. We, as an organization, attribute these satisfactory results to the optional and unceasing efforts of our physical instructor, Miss Conover. We also predict still greater achievements for those who will have her direction in the succeeding years.

The season began this year with corridor games, between the respective corridors. The purpose of these games was primarily, preparation for the class games; secondarily, to give all who came out for basket ball a chance to play and give the upper classmen practice in refereeing since the junior and senior girls refereed these games.

Names of the corridors:

Silence Hall, Society Row, Giggle Alley, Bonehead Lane, Traffic Hall, Sisters' Retreat, and Gospel Row. At the termination of these games the championship was held jointly by Silence Hall, Society Row and Gospel Row.

The class games were even more exciting than the corridor games and were attended by large crowds of spectators. Each class decorated a corner of the gallery in the gymnasium with pennants, class banners and class colors quite artistically arranged. All members of the classes gathered at their own corners to sing and give yells for the encouragement of their players.

Results of games are as follows:

Seniors—Freshman	26—21
Juniors—Sophomores	16—12
Seniors—Sophomores	19—21
Senior—Juniors	10—14
Sophomore—Freshmen	14—15

Line up:

Senior—Elva Baker, Jessie Barton, Catherine Bernheisel, M'g'r. Edith Bistline, cap't., Maud Murphy, Emeline Owens, Roselle Phillips, Susie Shive, Ruth Weise.

Juniors—Lois Atticks, Hazel Burk, Helen Coover, Katharine Funk Maysie Hawk, cap't., Pearl Hoffeditz, Marion Lutz, Mildred Robinson, Ruth Sheaffer, m'g'r.

Sophomores—Janet DeWalt, Lilly Fogelsanger, Bessie Kamerer, Anna Kauffman, capt', Alice McLean, Edna Ryder, Alta Williamson, Blanche Williamson, Gladys Wolf, m'g'r.

Freshmen—Eleanor Addams, Chloe Braeme, Helen Brandt, Frances Brenneman, Dollie King, Leona Miller, Myrtle Shipp, capt.' Dorothy Sleichter, m'g'r., Catherine Tompkins.

Varsity

Lois Atticks, f., Elva Baker, f., Gladys Wolf, j. c., Emeline Owens, s. c., Catherine Bernheisel, G., Alta Williamson, G.

The climax of the season was a feed, to which all the girls who came out for basket ball and the girls of the association were invited. It was held March 18 from 5 to 7. The first part of the evening was occupied by funny stunts and games, while the latter part was given entirely to satisfying our famished appetites, with most delectable eats. Everyone was arrayed in "gym" costume for the informal social and all the girls had a jolly good time.

RUTH WEISE
Head of Basket Ball

Now, fellow alumnus, or perhaps we should say alumnae, have you advised anyone to come to the summer term? Are you planning to send us that boy or girl to represent you here next fall? We are expecting you to do it and we don't believe we shall be disappointed.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

On the evening of March 14, the members of the two literary societies met for the annual debating contest. As each society had won two debates in the past, the interest was keen as to the outcome of this, the fifth debate. The question to be debated was one of great interest to everyone at the present time: that of government ownership of the railroads.

The affirmative was sustained by the representatives of Philo, Charles Maclay, Edith Bistline and Rex Clugston, while Normal took the negative, its team consisting of Cecil Mellott, Mae Huber and Elva Baker. Both sides were spiritedly debated, and the speeches of each team showed careful preparation and a thorough research into the facts of the question.

The judges were the Reverend Lester M. Conrow, of Greencastle, the Reverend Berry Plummer of Carlisle, and Professor A. H. Shuck of Chambersburg. When the sealed decisions of these three judges were handed in, it was found that they were unanimous

in favor of the negative. The judges then retired to consult as to the awarding of the prizes to individual speakers. Mr. Conrow, as spokesman of the judges, awarded the first prize to Mr. Cecil Mel-lott of the Normal team, and the second to Miss Edith Bistline of Philo. The awards were made on the basis of 60 per cent for argument, 30 per cent for delivery and 10 per cent for general effect.

During the intermissions of the debate musical numbers by the orchestra, a mixed chorus and a girls' trio, all under the direction of Miss Adams, were successfully given and much appreciated by the audience.

CUPID'S COLUMN

McCLELLAN—GEYER. At Hagerstown, Md., February 22, Mr. Emmert McClellan of Chambersburg, to Miss Lottie Geyer of Shippensburg. They will reside in Chambersburg. Mrs. McClellan was a student with us several years ago.

BOWMAN—NEY. At Philadelphia, February 22, Mr. Harry S. Bowman, '07, to Miss Ruth Minerva Ney. They live at 626 North 63rd street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GUISE—HOWE. At York, February 5, by Rev. Paul Glad-felter,, Clyde D .Guisse to Miss Mabel L. Howe. They live near York. Mrs. Guise was a student with us several years ago.

SHULTS—BRUMBAUGH. At Washington, D. C., December 24, Mr. Clarke Shults to Miss Mary Brumbaugh, '12. They are living at 1747 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BRENNEMAN—EICHELBERGER. At Siddonsburg, October. Mr. Oren W. Brenneman to Miss Hannah S. Eichelberger.

SLAYBAUGH—WALLS. At Williamsport, Pa., February 22, by Rev. A. W. Garver, Mr. J. F. Slaybaugh, '16, to Miss Blanche Walls.

DEARDORF—BENEDICT. At Waynesboro, March 12, Irvin Deardorf to Miss Lottie Benedict. Mrs. Deardorf was a student with us a few years ago. They live at Good Siding, Pa.

BUCHER—BENNER. At Harrisburg, Pa., March 22, by Dr. S. W. Herman, Mr. H. A. Bucher to Miss Mary E. Benner, '94. They reside at "Alta Vista," Cashtown, Pa.

OCKER ALLEN. At Shippensburg, Pa., by Rev. R. S. Bow-ers, Mr. William Ocker to Miss Florence Allen, '10. They reside near Shippensburg.

BATTLES—ELDER. At Harrisburg, Pa., April 9, 1919, Mr. Ford Lewis Battles to Miss Gwendolyn Gertrude Elder, '11. They will reside in Harrisburg.

STORK COLUMN

ROBINSON. At Fort Morgan, Colorado, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson a son. Mrs. Robinson was Miss Mary McCullough, '05.

KRABER. At Landowne, Pa., to Prof. and Mrs. Roy F. Kraber, a daughter. Mrs. Kraber was Miss Ruth March, a former student and Prof. Kraber was of the class of '11.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

'82. We are glad to note the honor that has come to Mr. J. A. Park. Governor Shoup of Colorado, on Tuesday, March 18, 1919, appointed James A. Park, lawyer of Pueblo, Colo., judge of 10th dis-
Mr. Park will serve until the 1920 election. Mr Park is a former resident of Fannettsburg, Franklin Co., and a graduate of the Shippensburg Normal School, class of 1882. eH is the husband of Mrs. Belle Moody Shelley a former Shippensburg woman, and both are well known in this community, where they have visited at different times.

'88. Miss Margaret I. Overholtzer is Secretary-Treasurer in the Y. W. C. A. in Altoona. Her address is 1419 12th Ave., Altoona, Pa.

'96. Mr. Chas. M. Means, formerly of Easton, is living at 776 Melbourne street, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is a chemist.

'98. The personal editor is in receipt of a little booklet from Rev. George H. Fickes of Rochester, N. Y. giving a program of dedication week in his church, February 9-13. He has been pastor of the Ridge Avenue Presbyterian Church at that place for a number of years and the church has prospered very greatly under his administration. THE HERALD send best wishes to him for his continued success.

'99. Mr. Alex P. Watson is a lawyer in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Watson has been a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in France and has recently returned to the States.

'02. Miss Mabel K. Shryock is teaching in Los Angeles, Calif. She has first grade and is principal of the Wilmington Park School. When the schools were closed last fall for 12 weeks on account of the influenza for half of the time the teachers had the opportunity of taking special courses at the Los Angeles Normal School.

Miss Shryock sends for THE HERALD and tells us she has not forgotten the old Normal and would like to visit us.

'05. Prof. J. M. Uhler received his A. B. degree from Pittsburgh University during the past month. He has recently been commissioned superintendent of the schools of East Conemaugh after teaching in them as principal for a number of years. This is a big honor for Prof. Uhler and THE HERALD extends congratulations.

'07. Mr. Chas. D. Tritt is living at Griffin, North Dakota. He and his wife (Mary Linn, an old student) send best wishes to Normal friends.

'08. Mrs. Ethel Wolfort Hartman is living in Canonsburg, Pa. 221 Belmont Avenue.

'08. Miss Sue Sollenberger is employed in Washington, D. C. Her address is 1242 Frenklin street, N. E.

'09. Mrs. Hattie Kendall Alden is teaching in Coolville, Ohio. She took the place of a teacher who resigned last year.

'09. We are glad to print the following letter from Mrs. Shoemaker (Flora V. Crissey) as we think it will be of much interest to HERALD readers:

Dear Friends: I was pleased with the copy of the NORMAL SCHOOL HERALD which I received last week and enclose twenty-five cents for a subscription for this year.

I don't know if you have ever heard anything about me or not since I left there. I often thought of writing but never did. I have never forgotten the good old Normal School and the nice times I had there.

I have never seen any of my classmates since I left there. I often look at their pictures and wonder where they all are.

I taught three terms in Bedford County, after I graduated at Shippensburg. In April, 1912, I married J. Milton Shoemaker, a postal clerk running between Washington and Pittsburgh. We bought a nice home in La Vale, a suberb of Cumberland. Mr. Shoemaker later changed his run to Cumberland and Altoona so he could spend more time at home.

In July, 1917, while spending his vacation at my parents' home on the farm, he fell from a load of wheat into the creek and received serious injuries. Two days later we took him to the Western Maryland Hospital where he had two operations. They were not successful and on the morning of July 28th, he passed away in the hospital.

I have three very dear children, Mary, Ellen and Robert.

I sold our home near Cumberland and for the past year have been living at my parents' home. But in the spring I expect to move to Schellsburg with my little family.

I am planning to get back to Shippensburg next summer for our class reunion.

Will you please let me know if any arrangements have to be made concerning those reunions for I do not know.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Flora V. Shoemaker.

Ralph Beard writes from Tinsley Institute, Wheeling, W. Va.:

Have been out of the service a month and since then have changed from air routes to land routes, khaki for mufti, and secured a position here at Tinsley, which promises to keep me out of mischief.

With best wishes for the C. V. S. N. S., I remain,

Loyally,

RALPH B. BEARD.

'10. Miss Laura Daugherty has sent the following specimens from Arizona: Large horned toad; small Gila monster, tail of a large Gila monster, three snakes, and several bats; giant water beetle a number of stones and minerals together with a number of cacti leaves.

'11. Mr. W. C. McClelland is with the Hippenstall Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., as a designer in the Emergency Department.

'15. Mrs. May McClellan McDowell is living at 1619 11th St., Altoona, Pa. She sends best wishes to Normal.

'18. Mr. Ralph Hubley is in the employ of the Elliot-Fisher Company of Harrisburg.

OBITUARY

ANNIE NOFTSKER DEIHL, '82

Died April 4, 1919.

The following is taken from the Shippensburg Chronicle:

The death of Mrs. Annie Noftsker Deihl occurred Friday, April 4, at her home on West King street, Shippensburg. Mrs. Deihl had suffered from a complication of diseases for about a year prior to her death, and was the last member of her family. She was 58 years of age and was a daughter of John and Anne Eliza Noftsker, and spent her entire life in this city where she was beloved by a large circle of friends.

She was united in marriage with Percival K. Deihl whose death occurred about 25 years ago. She was an earnest and devout Christian woman, a member of the Memorial Lutheran Church,

which she served faithfully and well as an organist of marked ability, for many years.

Mrs. Deihl was possibly, best known by reason of her musical talents, being a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and a popular teacher of the art. She was one of the founders and a faithful member of the Daphne Club, a musical organization that has done much to promote the study and appreciation of the higher class music, in Shippensburg. She was also a member of the Tuesday Club.

Surviving her is her foster sister, Mrs. Mina Shade. Funeral services were held from her late residence, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. R. S. Bowers officiating. The choir of the Memorial Lutheran Church, whose privilege it had been to work with her, rendered several of her favorite hymns both at the home and at the grave.

CLAUDE BARTON, '94.

Died January 17, 1919.

Dr. Claude Barton was a practicing physician in Homestead, where he has lived since his graduation. We have not been able to learn any particulars of his death.

MARY VIRGINIA BELTZHOOVER LEWIS, '98

Died February 25, 1919.

The following from a Shippensburg paper is an account of the death of Mrs. Lewis:

Word was received on Tuesday, February 25, by her relatives in Shippensburg, of the death of Mrs. F. H. Lewis, of New York City. Mrs. Lewis was Miss Jennie Beltzhoover before her marriage, daughter of Mrs. Emma Beltzhoover and niece of C. R. Hargleroad, U. G. Hargleroad of Shippensburg, C. W. Hargleroad and Mrs. Annie Gill of Harrisburg, and Mrs. W. C. Chambers of Olean, N. Y. Her husband Fred H. Lewis, survives her. Death was caused by influenza and interment was made in New York, Friday, February 28th.

JAMES S. MEANS, '98.

Died October 24, 1919.

Mr. Means died in Madison, Wisconsin, on the above date, from double pneumonia superinduced by influenza. He had been living in Madison for a number of years. He was buried at Augusta, Wisconsin. A wife and two children survive.

BESS HILL BAIR, '02.

Died December 22, 1918.

Mrs. Bair died in Haddonfield, N. J., where she was living. She died of tuberculosis and was buried on Christmas day. She leaves a husband and four sons.

While at Normal Mrs. Bair was president of the Y. W. C. A. and took a very active part in all school activities.

VERNA MOUER ROGERS, '12.

Died February 22, 1919.

We take the following from a Shippensburg paper:

Death as the result of burns came to Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, who before her marriage was Miss Verna Mower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mower of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Shippensburg, last Saturday, at the Bellfonte Hospital, after suffering untold agonies from an accident which occurred on Friday afternoon.

Prof. Rogers, the husband of the unfortunate woman, was in the act of burning a Vapo Cresoline lamp, their little one year old daughter, being ill with a cold. In some manner the lamp exploded, when the father picked it up and threw it through the door, just as Mrs. Rogers was entering. Her clothing at once caught fire and the husband picked the wife up, carried her to the bath room and did everything in his power to extinguish the flames. Alas, his efforts were in vain, for the wife never regained consciousness and died the following morning at the hospital to which place she was taken.

Mrs. Rogers, who is about 25 years of age, is well known by the people of Shippensburg, where she was born and lived during her childhood days was popular and highly esteemed, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her brother Clayton, formerly a clerk in Fleming's Drug store, died about two years ago and the survivors are her husband, one daughter, her parents and one sister, Mrs. Anderson, all of Detroit. The funeral was held from her late home last Monday afternoon.

MARY E. CLAPSADDLE, '13.

Died February 23, 1919.

The following is from a Waynesboro paper:

Miss Mary Elva Clapsaddle daughter of the late Jacob Clapsaddle and Mrs. Margaret Clapsaddle, died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at her home in Waynesboro, death being due to pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza. She was aged 24 years. The deceased contracted the illness about one week ago and from

that time her chances for recovery seemed very slight. She was born near Mercersburg and resided in Waynesboro for about one year, having moved there from her old home place. She was a teacher in the Rouzerville school and was well liked by all her associates. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Church and Sunday School. She is survived by her mother, her father having died about one year ago.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. P. Shriner, pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment was made at the Mercersburg cemetery.

Yes, Alumni Day comes on Tuesday, June 24 this year. Better mark your calendar or diary at once. Don't let anything short of absolute necessity keep you away.

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Swell the chorus ever louder
 We'll be true to you
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
 Dear old "red and blue."

Near the waving golden corn-fields,
 Just beyond the town,
Tower the ivy covered buildings
 As the sun goes down.

When we leave our Alma Mater
 We will praise her name,
Ever live to raise the standard
 Of her glorious fame.

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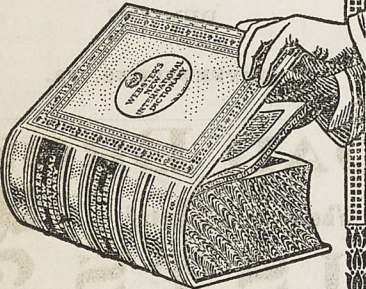
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