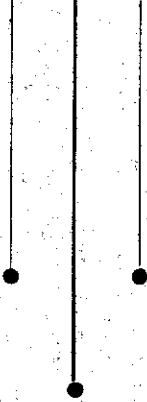




MARCH, 1902

The Normal Review

Published by the
Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Penn'a.



Do You Eat?

If so, you of course eat meat.
The place to get meat is at

Wilkinson & Roberts's **Meat Market,**

opposite the post-office, on
Wood street.

We keep at all times a
full supply of everything in
the line of meat that you can
think of, also fresh country
butter and eggs, all of which
we will sell you at a reason-
able price.

ABELL'S

1902.

See our Crepe De Chenes, Al-
batross, and Landsdown,
for evening waists.

5000 yds. new White Goods
in plain and fancies at prices
to save you **2c to 10c a**
yard.

It will pay you to call when in
need of goods in our line.

Abell's,
CALIFORNIA.

5 and 10 Cent Notion Store.

In Business Corner of
Third Avenue and Union
Street. Come in and see
my line of goods. Prob-
ably you will find something
interesting and useful
among the many articles
on my counter. The Price
and the Quality will sell
you the Goods.

Respectfully,

I. N. Springer.

Holiday Goods

of all kinds now on hand at
Winfield's Drug
Store,
300 and 302 Third Avenue,
CALIFORNIA.

We have the finest line of
Stationery

on hand ever brought to town.
Call and examine.

Presents of all kinds, Jewelry,
Silver Plate, Watches, Clocks,
Books, Brick-a-brack, Brush
Setts, Fancy Boxes, Gold Pens,
Albums, Lamps, China, &c.

Come early and get your choice
before goods are picked over.

Handwritten mark or signature in the top right corner.

Two small handwritten marks or characters in the upper left quadrant.

A small handwritten mark or character in the upper right quadrant.

A small handwritten mark or character in the lower left quadrant.

A horizontal line spanning most of the width of the page near the bottom.



CLAIRE PAUL

Class of '02

Born November 14, 1882

Died February 15, 1902

Sleep that no pain shall wake,
Night that no morn shall break,
Till joy shall overtake
Her perfect peace.

—Rossetti.

The Normal Review.

VOL. XIII.

MARCH, 1902.

NO. I.

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John D. Meese, Editor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Before the next number of the NORMAL REVIEW is issued, the Spring Term will be upon us with its new program, new duties, and new students. The prospects for a large attendance are quite encouraging. What can you do to send us one or two students who ought to take a course at the Normal?

As an alumnus of the school, would it pay you to spend next year at the Normal to take the extra branches which appear in the new three years' course? Think about it seriously. With this new course well mastered you would be equipped to do good work in the high schools of most towns.

Miss Ella McKelvey of the class of '99, is a candidate for the trip to California, given by the *Press*. She wishes to announce that postage will be returned to any one sending coupons to her address at Harrison City, Pa.

Miss Cleveland of the Normal faculty is preparing a text-book on Book-keeping. It will contain the essentials of the science in compact form, and will be far more practical than most of the texts on that subject are.

Prof. Harmon is creating much interest in the students' scientific circles by his management of the Weather prediction department. Many of our boys and girls have become quite accurate prognosticators.

Dr. George Edw. Reed, President of Dickinson College, has been re-appointed as state librarian.

Nicholas Murray Butler, Editor of the

Educational Review, is the new president of Columbia University.

Prof. Suhrie, class of '94, had a large and interesting Educational Rally at St. Marys, Pa., on Feb. 7 and 8. Among the instructors were Dr. Halley, Hon. Geo. R. Dixon, Mrs. Byron King, and Prof. W. G. Baner. Among the subjects discussed we notice "Fads in Education," "Literary Ideals," "Politics and the Schools," "The Spirit of the Teacher," and "Conservation of Physical and Mental Energy."

The Educational Rally, held by the Principals' Round Table of Washington County, in the Normal Chapel, on Feb. 7 and 8, was well attended. On Friday evening, Dr. Moffat, President of Washington and Jefferson College, delivered an interesting address on "The Old-Fashioned College." He seemed to establish the point that for undergraduate work the small college is superior to the university. He also pointed out the dangers underlying a too liberal offer on the part of colleges in the way of elective studies. At this meeting a quartet, consisting of Messrs Morgan, Craven, Gleason, and Jenkins, gave the audience some genuinely soul-stirring music. On Saturday morning Miss Thomas gave an illustrative class exercise on the Ward system of teaching reading. Mr. Meese spoke on literature, and Prof. Brightwell, in the absence of Principal Ryder, opened the discussion on Edward Bok's home study proposition. Supt. Hall and Principals Snodgrass, Herron, Wolford, McElree, Martin, Enoch, and others were present and took an active part in the meeting.

The Normal is represented in the Charleroi public schools by nineteen of its alumni. They are Messrs Mumbower and Richardson and Misses Brubaker, McDonough, Baker, Viola Van Voorhis, Sara Van Voorhis, Knepper, Janet Campbell, Mary Campbell, Porter, Clendenning, Wise, Frye, Mitchell, Wilson, Mountsier, Sphar, and McLuckie.

Says Editor Bardeen, in his *School Bulletin* for October: A boy is like a bicycle because he cannot stand alone. He needs a steady hand to direct his way. He runs the easiest down hill. If you lose control of him, he may break your heart, if not your head. He is not made to travel on bad roads. The straighter you keep him the more safely he runs. The faster he runs the more closely must his guide stick to him. He needs blowing up once in a while. He should never be run by more than two cranks.

The high sentiments of our Chief Executive in his address, "The New Citizen," printed in the *Youth's Companion*, are fittingly published in the Washington's Birthday Number. George Washington, by his pure life and wise conservatism and ambition for the new country, fairly won his title of Father of his Country. Theodore Roosevelt, the best exponent of our twentieth century activity, has equally high ideas for the nation; and in this address and in his life he lays particular stress on the individual, his stewardship, his usefulness in home and public life.

A splendid book has been recently published, on "Etiquette for All Occasions," in which the writer, Mrs. Burton Kingsland, gives some very reasonable explanations for the necessity and the true meaning of "good form."

At the root of fine manners, Mrs. Kingsland tells us, lie the eternal principles of kindness and thoughtfulness. As some one has said, although courtesy is not Christianity, it is a very good imitation, since most of the rules of etiquette are based upon unselfishness and proper regard for the feelings of other people.

For example, we call promptly upon our hostess, after an entertainment, to prove ourselves not ungrateful for the trouble she has taken to give us pleasure. We are expected to talk in low, well-bred tones that we may not disturb our neighbor's thoughts or conversation.

There is a tacit understanding that we shall be agreeable to one another, always putting the best on the outside and keeping our private woes to ourselves.

—N. Y. School Journal.

A Sad Event.

A sad and unusual event occurred in the Normal when, on Saturday, February 15, Miss Claire Paul, a member of our present Senior class, passed into the better world. The shock caused by her death was all the more painful by reason of the fact that she was a favorite alike with students and teachers. During the first six weeks of the present term a number of our students contracted measles. Miss Paul was attacked with the disease and, like all the others, passed the crisis successfully. Later on complications arose which could not be controlled, though she received the most careful attention of her friends and physicians. She passed away at five o'clock on February 15, as has already been noted.

During the afternoon and night of Saturday, the body of Miss Paul lay in the school parlor where it was placed amid a profusion of palms and flowers—the gifts of generous classmates. The picture, though pathetic, was beautiful, and no one who saw it will ever forget the calm and life-like features of the dear one whose presence with us was ever a delight and an inspiration.

On Sunday morning brief exercises were held in the library, and the body was then removed to Lone Pine, where Miss Paul's parents reside. The faculty were represented at the funeral by Dr. Noss, Prof. Hildebrand, and Miss Acken; the students by Mr. Uphouse and Misses McKee, McVay, and Marsh—all members of the class of '02.

Miss Paul's remains were laid to rest on Monday the 17th at ten o'clock. Dr.

Noss conducted the memorial exercises.

On Sunday evening at the regular time for services, memorial exercises were held by the faculty and students. These exercises will not soon be forgotten by those who participated in them. The occasion was marked by deep feeling, and there was found no one who could find words adequate to express his sympathy with the bereaved parents and his high esteem for the memory of the departed. Brief addresses were made by Mrs. Noss, Miss Buckbee, Miss Vossler, Dr. Ehrenfeld, Dr. Lukens, Dr. Jeffers, and Mr. Meese. In behalf of the Senior class, Mr. McClure read the following

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

We, the members of the Senior class of 1902 and of the Clonian Literary Society in particular, feeling the great loss and grief that have come upon us in the death of our classmate, Claire Paul, desire to pay this tribute to her memory:

That we believe her life was pure and good, and that her example at all times was pleasing and helpful. That as a student she was earnest, capable, and trustworthy; as a teacher, skillful, devoted, and sympathetic.

And with this tribute, we extend our sympathy to those who are nearest to her by the ties of family relationship, joining with them in an humble acknowledgment of the wise dispensation of Him who visits all his children in the spirit of love and mercy.

(Signed) ETHEL RICHARDSON,
NELL RUTTER,
ALMIRA PATTERSON,
ANNIE KOONTZ,
S. L. MCCLURE,
Committee.

It may yet be stated as a matter of interest that Miss Paul's father, mother, and brother were present when she died, and that she recovered consciousness sufficiently to know each of them.

Now blessings light on him that first invented sleep; it covers a man all over thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat to the hungry, drink to the thirsty, heat to the cold, and cold to the hot.

—Lord Chesterfield.

Leading Principles in the Philosophy of Plato.

BY
MAYME MCNAMARA,
Class of '02.

The essence of philosophy is truth, since truth creates and pervades all knowledge.

Plato's philosophy is purely idealistic and to him we owe the noblest conception of idealism ever evolved by the human mind. The theory of "Ideas," as conceived by Plato, uses the word idea in a vastly different sense from our own use of the word. The central thought in Plato's philosophy is that these seemingly material objects of creation are transitory, and abstract ideas alone are eternal, since it is the characteristics of objects that become realities by impressing themselves on the mind. Furthermore that these material objects are only imperfect types of a perfect creation.

The natural sequence of this principle makes Reason the sole guide in human conduct. These imperfect symbols surrounding us are deceptive, therefore knowledge must be based on a realization of the "Ideas" which they represent their first cause must be ascertained. The human has not been able to grasp all truth, for his body is as imperfect as all other symbols and hinders that power within him that would know truth. This innate power in man, called spirit, by its reaching up for higher things, proves that it must once have known those perfect types now seen imperfectly imitated. The spirit has only faint flashes of its former knowledge of the perfect "Ideas," because the desires of the body overcome the efforts of the soul; therefore man's duty is to rid himself of ignorance by searching for truth.

The greater the soul, the greater number of ideas it includes, hence man must be a prototype of a spirit that contains and discerns all Ideas, of a Supreme Being. If we grasp Ideas only as we restrain from sin, and there is a Being that embodies all ideas, then this Being must be free from all sin, must be all wise, must be the "constant and immutable good;" or in one word must be God.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

March has been called "the rogue of the Calendar." In its blustering, disagreeable weather, a cozy corner and "something good to read" are the greatest pleasures. Accordingly, some of the most readable articles and entertaining fiction—including instalments of "Pickett's Gap" and "Tales of a Deep-Sea Diver"—have been assigned to the four issues of *Youth's Companion*. Of these, the last is the special Easter Number. It will be a "double number" with a cover of appropriate design, and contents of peculiar attractiveness.

There is a pretty story in connection with the series of articles which Helen Keller, the wonderful blind girl, has written for *The Ladies' Home Journal*, telling about her own life from infancy to the present day. She always has shrunk from the publicity which follows successful literary work, and it was with great difficulty that she was persuaded to take up the task of preparing her autobiography. She had however, set her heart on owning an island in Halifax harbor for a summer home, and in a spirit of fun the editor of *The Journal* offered to buy it for her, or to provide the means to buy it. When the work of writing appeared especially irksome Miss Keller was reminded of her desire to become a landholder, and it spurred her on. Just before Christmas she completed the first chapter of her marvelous story; and on Christmas morning she received from her publishers a check for a good round sum. Her delight may be imagined, for this was the first money of any account which she had ever earned. "It is a fairy tale come true," she said. Whether she will really carry out her plan to buy the island remains to be seen.

"Our descent from monkeys" is certainly not a new idea, but the treatment of the subject in the article bearing the title is so fresh and clear, and the photographs so startling and convincing, that every one will enjoy reading it, with the exception perhaps of the doting young mother who regards her baby as a heaven-sent cherub

and will scorn the suggestion that it has any traits in common with a little monkey. The article referred to will appear in the April number of *Pearson's Magazine*.

Can You Spell?

The following words are quoted from "Spelling in a Nutshell", a little booklet compiled by Dr. Koss.

Montealm	moderately
monarchical	mottoes
movable	mountainous
mortgage	motor
mosquitoes	muscle
molasses	mussel
monopoly	mustache
monomaniac	mucus
mortise	mucilage
moiety	mulish
monotonous	mysterious
monosyllable	nasal
neuralgia	narcotic
necessary	Nazarene
neglected	Narragansett
nebulous	navigate
Niagara	naught
Nicaragua	nautical
Nicholas Nickleby	negative
nitrogen	necklace
nicety	negotiated
nickel	nicce
numerical	niche
nutritious	noticeable
nucleus	nominative
obeisance	onion
obsolete	opportunity
obviously	operations
oblique	opposite
obliged	optical
oculist	origin
oceanic	orbit
olfactory	osseous
omniscient	oscillate
omitted	oxygen
onslaught	oyster

That which is good to be done cannot be done too soon; and if it is neglected to be done early it will frequently happen that it will not be done at all.

—*Bishop Mant.*

Little Miss Muffett,
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating curds and whey;
There came a black spider,
And sat down beside her,
And frighten'd Miss Muffett away.



PROF. HILDEBRAND.

Prof. F. A. Hildebrand, class of '96, now a training teacher in the Normal school, is a man of wide and successful experience in educational affairs. Has had experience as teacher, principal, and superintendent of public schools, and is author of a little manual entitled "The Sixth Year Book." Prof. Hildebrand has been secured by the University of Wooster as a special instructor for the Summer School to be held in that institution during next July and August.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Noss spent the week beginning February 24, at the Principals' Round Table meeting in Chicago.

Miss Buckbee addressed the Historical Society of Washington county at Washington, Pa., on the evening of Feb. 22. She was accompanied on her trip by Prof. Hildebrand, Dr. Jeffers, and Mrs. Scott.

Among those who visited students at the Normal recently were Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Centerville, Pa., Mrs. Hays of Smithfield, and Mrs. A. J. Householder of Verona.

Miss Grace Rutter of Meyersdale, Pa., Miss Helen Riley of Duquesne, Mr. Edward Sherrick of Greensburg, Miss Cath-

erine Smith of Cadwallader, and Miss Iva C. Laughlin of Kenneth were among those who visited the Normal in February.

Miss Morgan of the music department, accompanied by her student, Miss Helen Beeson, spent Saturday Feb. 15th in Pittsburg.

The Clio and Philo girls played a match game of basket ball for the entertainment of the visitors who were attending the Round Table meeting on February 8th. Score 4 to 3 in favor of Clio.

The Twice-a-week club meeting on Feb. 10th was highly entertaining. On that occasion Miss Griel exhibited on the screen in the library a number of val-

entines drawn by children of the Normal school. Among the most interested spectators was Prof. Hertzog, who is studying art preparatory to his visits to the European art galleries next summer.

Miss Maymie McNamara, Miss Rudeloff, and Mrs. Meese were visitors in and about Pittsburg recently.

Mr. Grimes of the senior class was called home recently by the illness and death of his brother. He returned to school on Feb. 24th.

Miss Griel, accompanied by Misses Hopwood and Koontz of the Senior class, visited friends in Charleroi on the 23rd.

Mrs. Noss spoke to the Woman's Club at Carnegie, Pa. on Feb. 14th—subject, Art and Artists.

Misses Sara Rager and Tillie Hunker (class of '01) visited their sisters at the Normal on Feb. 8th.

Mr. O. S. Love, class of '00, writes that he looks forward with pleasure to reading forthcoming numbers of the REVIEW. Mr. Love is located in Scottdale public schools and is meeting with good success.

Mr. Paul A. Walker, class of '99, is at present a student in the Pedagogical department of the University of Chicago. Under date of Feb. 15th. Mr. Walker writes:

"You have asked your subscribers for suggestions. Do you not think that it would be interesting to have some of our people who are in college contribute articles on 'Undergraduate Life' in their respective schools? It seems to me that this would be not only interesting to all, but helpful to persons now considering a choice of schools."

To this query, we reply "yes". We shall be pleased to publish short articles from our alumni who are attending colleges and universities. Would it not be a good idea for Mr. Walker to set the pace by sending us an article for the April REVIEW?

The faculty have selected as speakers for commencement Misses Hayes, Mc-

Lean, Rutter, Hammitt, Lane, Ghrist, Vossler, and Pollock, and Messrs. Balsley and Uphouse. A full list of all the Commencement performers will be given in the April REVIEW.

Miss Pearl Ketzner, class of '01, is teaching in Knoxville borough, S. S., Pittsburg, Pa.

Principal J. A. Snodgrass of the Charleroi public school is thought by many to be the coming County Superintendent of schools. He has many friends along the valley who are pushing his claims. We hope to be able to give our readers a portrait of Prof. Snodgrass in the April REVIEW.

A very interesting institute was held at Marchand school on Washington's Birthday. Miss Thomas, Miss Griel, and Mr. Meese, who were to have given talks, were not able to be present on the occasion by reason of the threatening river.

Mr. G. L. Schmidt of Uniontown, Pa., and Mr. T. P. Sloan of Lock No. 4, were visitors at the Normal recently.

That European Trip.

We are glad to announce to Prof. Hertzog's many friends that he is much encouraged by the generous shower of ballots that fall on his table daily. The Senior class, too, have every reason to believe that they will win the contest they are making in his behalf. Let us, however, remind everybody concerned that victory will come only *by continuing our efforts TO THE END*. Prof. Hertzog loses hundreds of ballots because they arrive *too late*. Send all ballots in good time—and send plenty of them. Address all ballots to Miss Anna Shutterly, California, Pa. She will see that they are properly filled and forwarded.

The lecture by Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, delivered in the Normal Chapel on the 28th of February, was listened to with close attention by every one in the audience. More than one thousand people crowded into the room to hear the eminent orator. Men of all political creeds were present, and so far as we can learn every one was pleased with the address. Mr. Bryan's subject was "A Conquering Nation."



SKATING POND.

Skating has been the leading attraction for the past few weeks, a portion of the Athletic grounds having been flooded for that purpose.

RECENT ART TOPICS

In the Twice-a-Week Club.

MODERN FRENCH SCHOOL.

Rosa Bonheur, 1822-1899.
 Jean Louis Meissonier, 1815-1891.
 Gustave Dore, 1833-1883.
 Pavis de Chavaunes, 1824-1893.
 Edward Detaille, 1848-
 W. Adolph Bouguereau, 1825-
 Jules —dolph Breton, 1827-
 Julien Dupre' 1851-
 Dagnan-Bouveret, 1852-
 Henri Lerolle.

Amusements.

It is quite refreshing to find that our millionaires sometimes turn their thoughts aside from money to dwell on other and higher themes.

We have recently noticed in the *Saturday Evening Post* the following lines from the pen of New York's great financier, Mr. Russel Sage.

Don't gamble.

Be circumspect in your amusements.

In connection with amusements, I have never been able to understand why the young men of to-day deem the theater an absolute essential in seeking diversions. After all is said and done, the theater, even at its best, is neither so elevating; nor so instructive, nor so satisfactory as

a great many other avenues of pleasure. An evening with a good book is, or ought to be, more satisfying to the young man of brains than an evening in a hall where a lot of make-believe characters are strutting up and down the stage, like children at a masquerade. When the human race reaches its highest mental development there will probably be no theaters. The people will then require neither stage settings nor actors to interpret the writing of their poets, scholars, and story tellers. But that time is probably still far away. Meanwhile, it behooves the young man to get all the satisfaction that he can out of books rather than out of theaters. It is less costly, and from any standpoint more desirable.

Johnny (in the garden): "Father! father! look out of the window."

Father (putting out his head): "What a nuisance you children are. What do you want now?"

Johnny (with a triumphant glance at his playfellow): "Tommy Brooks would not believe you'd got no hair on the top of your head."

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of the fame.—*Longfellow*.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

BY JEAN TANNENHILL.

If there is one thing that characterizes the Y. W. C. A. in this school it is the spirit of helpfulness. Here is felt the lack of clique, and all seem to be members of one great family working in harmony for one end. It is with feelings of joy that we look forward to the quiet Sunday morning hour when we meet as an association for prayer and study. Who can estimate the influences of these meetings on our lives? Without them there would be a great blank left which nothing could fill. On all sides we receive means by which to grow in intellectual power and in knowledge of things of the world; but what would all this mean to us without this Christ spirit which alone can make our lives a success?

Best of all have been our Y. W. C. A. prayer meetings. These are held on Friday evenings at six o'clock. At the beginning of the school year, we met in the Association room, but on account of the ever increasing attendance we found it necessary to secure a larger room, and now meet in Philo Hall. These meetings are conducted by the members of the different committees, and prove to be a helpful way in which to end the week's work.

As never before the Christian spirit seems to be permeating every department of school work. The large attendance and the inspiring meetings all indicate the strong hold that the Christian Association has upon the student body. It is not a separate department but the presiding spirit of all departments.

During the past month the school has passed through an experience, unlike any other ever recorded in its history, that of losing a good helpful student by death. Since other mention of Miss Claire Paul's life has been made in the REVIEW, we will only refer to her life in the Christian Association. When Miss Paul entered school in September she was among the first to join the Association. Her constant helpfulness and earnest devotion to the Association was very marked. She was always able and willing to do what

she could. She was a member of the Missionary Committee, and on January 19, just five weeks ago she ably reviewed the second chapter of the life of Irene Petrie in our missionary meeting. Hers was a life of active work for the Master, and although she is gone from among us, her memory still lives and the influence of her life is felt by all, who came in contact with her.

The Christian Association of the Normal Schools of Pennsylvania are at present very much interested in a circular letter which is being sent from one school to another. In this letter each school, in turn, is to enclose a written report telling of the work being done in its Association. These letters were suggested by Miss Lilley Strong, the State Secretary. The first one was written from the Clarion S. N. S., and the second from the Edinboro S. N. S. The letters have now reached our school, and were read with much interest at our meeting, Sunday, February 23. It is hoped in this way that the Normal School Associations may be brought into closer contact with each other, and that many helpful suggestions may be obtained from hearing of the work in other Associations.

On account of the large number of members in the Association this year we are able to give \$15, instead of \$12, as our State Pledge.

Now Buys Elsewhere.

"If you please, sir, father says he's going to kill a pig, and can you do with a side of bacon?"

"Yes, my boy," said the schoolmaster. "Tell him to send it as soon as he likes."

A week passed away, and as the bacon had not yet arrived the teacher reminded the boy of his order.

"I expect you forgot to tell your father, you young rascal" said the schoolmaster, good-humoredly.

"Oh, no, sir, I didn't," said the youngster. "My father hasn't killed the pig."

"How's that, Tommy?"

"Please, sir, it's got better."

A weak man is like a microscope which magnifies trifling things but cannot receive great ones.—*Lord Chesterfield.*



DR. PARKHILL.

Dr. C. L. Parkhill, class of '79, of whose death we made mention in the February REVIEW, was one of the most eminent surgeons west of the Mississippi. Dr. Parkhill was born at Vanderbilt, Pa., and had a large circle of friends in his native state.

Overheard In the Schoolroom.

Mark Twain tells of a pupil with the words zoological, geological and theological, which he was required to use in the construction of sentences. He got mixed on the words and in two of his sentences he let out a couple of secrets that ought never to have been divulged. Here they are:

"Some of the best fossils are found in theological cabinets."

"There are a good many donkeys in theological gardens."

The following definitions were given in an examination in mathematics:

"Parallel lines are lines that can never meet until they come together."

Things that are equal to each other are equal to any thing else."

"To find the number of square feet in a room, multiply the room by the number of feet, and the product will be the result."

"A circle is a round straight line with a

hole in the middle."

Here are some answers given by the class in geography.

"Ireland is called the 'Emigrant Isle' because it is so beautiful and green."

"The principal occupation of the people of Austria is gathering austrich feathers."

"The two most famous volcanoes of Europe are Sodom and Gomorrow."

Here are some written answers to questions in civil government.

"The first consciencious congress met in Philadelphia."

"The constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic hostility."

"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor" sheepishly answered the young man. "only that ain't her name."

Clioian Review.

Arthur R. Witherspoon, Editor.

"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."—*Pope*.

The work of Clio is growing stronger from week to week. Each member seems to realize the importance of the work and lends a hand to make the programs interesting. The original productions have been especially strong and the selected work has been well chosen.

An interesting feature of the society work is the impromptu speaking. The class conducted by Mr. Aydelotte '03, on Feb. 14, treated their respective subjects in a manner to be complimented.

The regular debates are always good and the general discussion of the various questions deserve special mention. The ladies as well as the gentlemen take an active part in the general debate.

Clio's prospects for the spring term are very encouraging. All members are looking forward with happy anticipation to the "Battle of the Giants".

"'Tis man's to fight, but Heaven's to give success."

The members of Clio mourn the loss of a very dear friend and sister member, Miss Clare Paul, who died Saturday morning Feb. 15.

"Who dies in youth and vigor, dies the best."
—*Pope*.

We extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Messrs. Welty, McClure, Duvall, and Horn, all members of our sister society, were Clio visitors, Friday evening, Feb. 14. Miss Grace Rutter of Meyersdale, Pa., and Mr. Jones of Wheeling, W. Va., were Clio visitors Friday evening, Feb. 21.

Clio is well represented among the class day and commencement performers.

We invite all new students who may enter school at the beginning of next term to visit our society. "Seeing is believing", likewise hearing.

Ther' is no werkman h: be.
That may both werken wel and hastily.
This wol be done at leisure par fitly
—*Chaucer*

Earth's noblest thing—A woman perfected.
—*Lowell*.

Love's humility is love's true pride.
—*Bayard Taylor*.

To be once in doubt is once to be resolved.
—*Shakespeare*.

"Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see,
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me"

"Whoever plants a seed beneath the soil,
And waits to see it push away the clod
Believes in God".

PROGRAM, FEB. 28.

Music,	South Dormitory Girls
Recitation,	Mr. Bell
Original Story,	Miss Luther
Oration,	Mr. Grimes
Parody,	Miss Brinton
Essay,	Miss McBride
Recitation,	Miss Fieldson
Debate,	Affirmative, Miss Tannehill
	Negative, Miss Rutter
	Resolved that the ancient Egyptians displayed more strength of character than the ancient Jews.
Periodical,	Miss Bell
Assistant,	Miss McKnight
President,	Mr. Uphouse
Secretary,	Miss Furnier

No! the two kinds of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.
Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes:
And oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,
There is only one lifter, to twenty that lean.
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leaner, who lets other bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?
—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox*.

"Give a synonym for success," said the teacher.

"Marriage!" cried a demure little girl in the back seat.



MISS M'LEAN.

Miss Mary McLean, class of '02, has been selected by the faculty as one of the speakers at Commencement.

NORMAL CHRONICLES.

TWICE-A-WEEK CLUB.

Feb. 3—Practice in parliamentary tactics—A Town Meeting, Dr. Noss, leader.

Feb. 6—Modern French School of artists, Mrs. Noss.

Feb. 10—Comic Valentine exhibit by use of lantern slides, Miss Griel.

Feb. 13—Living French Artists and their productions, Mrs. Noss.

Feb. 17—Musical rehearsal by Miss Morgan's pupils.

Feb. 20—American Art Galleries exhibited on the screen, Mrs. Noss.

Feb. 27—Early American School of artists, Mrs. Noss.

CHAPEL RECITATIONS.

Jan. 31. Ida Swaney, "Ballad of Breakneck".

Feb. 3. Jennie Tanneyhill, "A Child's Dream", by Charles Dickens.

Feb. 4. Albert Uphouse, selection from Webster's Bunker Hill Address.

Feb. 5. Anna Vogel, "The Legend of King Midas", by Miss Wadsworth.

Feb. 6. Emilie Vossler, "Hiawatha's Wooing", by Longfellow.

Feb. 7. Wm. H. Walters, "Patriotism Worthy of an American", by Gyles.

Feb. 10. Mary Washabaugh, "The Boy Minister".

Feb. 11. Althaeta Rodham, "How the Revival Came", by Miss Bidwell.

Feb. 12. William Wheeler, "Combat between Rhoderic Dhu and Fitz James", by Scott.

Feb. 13. Bessie Wiley, "The Swan's Song", by Cath. Brooks.

Feb. 17. Eli H. Wolf, "Treason of Benedict Arnold".

Feb. 18. Arthur P. Witherspoon, "Commodity", by Emerson.

Feb. 19. Benton Welty, "The Union", by Webster.

CHAPEL ADDRESSES.

Feb. 20. Mary Bailey, "The Greatest Theban".

Feb. 21. Edna Bailey, "Influence of Sea Power on the Destinies of Nations".

Feb. 24. Iva Beazell, "What Edison has done for the World".

Feb. 25. Della Bell, "Alfred the Great".

Feb. 26. Mildred Bowman, "Cardinal Wolsey".

Feb. 27. S. P. Boyer, "The Amazon".

Feb. 28. Grace Carroll, "The Tombs of the Ancient Egyptians".

CHAPEL TOPICS.

Leader, Mrs. Noss.

Feb. 3. The Nobel Prizes, Miss Coe.

Feb. 4. The Purchase of the Danish West Indies, Miss Crowthers.

Feb. 6. Santos Dumont's Air Ship, Miss Bailey.

Feb. 7. The Tuberculosis Congress, Miss Reeves.

Leader, Prof. Hertzog.

Feb. 10. Louisiana Purchase and St. Louis Exposition, Bertha Hawthorn.

Feb. 11. The Most Important Things in Life, Clarence Keefer.

Feb. 12. Nicaragua or Panama—Which, Eva M. Clister.

Feb. 13. The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, N. Y. City, Ethel B. Richardson.

Feb. 14. Horace Mann, Nellie Hays.

Leader, Dr. Smith.

Feb. 17. Filipino Views of American Rule, Miss Georgia Britton.

Feb. 18. London and New York Compared, Miss Ida Hayden.

Feb. 19. Recent Progress in Astronomy, Miss Connell.

Feb. 20. America's Position in the Scientific World, Miss Lemmon.

Feb. 21. Socialism, Mr. F. McClain.

Leader, Miss Ward.

Feb. 24. The New East River Bridge, Miss Anna Carey.

Feb. 25. The Palace of Louvre, Miss Emma Meyers.

Feb. 26. Beautifying of Washington, Miss Gertrude Shaffer.

Feb. 27. Longfellow, Miss Essie L. Smith.

Feb. 28. Prince Henry's Visit, Mr. George Grimes.

It is a good thing to laugh at any rate; and, if a straw can tickle a man, it is the instrument of happiness.—*Dryden*.

Philomathean Review.

Leela Christ, Editor.

Motto—Vincit qui se vincit.

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.
—Lowell.

All that is necessary to make a literary society successful is for its members each to cherish lofty ideals of literary work. We frequently listen to performances that make us feel we must not be satisfied with anything short of the *best* within our range of possibilities. "Hitch your wagon to a star" is the advice we most need to act upon. It is true we may never reach the star but by aiming for such a goal our path is given an upward direction.

The program rendered on the evening of February 21, was especially excellent. In the first place, the program committee made a very judicious selection of performances for the evening. To complete the success each performer was well prepared and each gave us something "worth while".

PROGRAM.

Recitation—The Deacon's Downfall..... Miss Silk
Original Poem..... Mr. Faust
Medley..... Miss Wolfe
Vocal Solo..... Miss Beason
Prophecy..... Miss Kline
Recitation—A Starless Crown..... Miss Rager
Parody..... Miss Segelman
Vocal Solo..... Miss Hammit
Dialogue..... Misses Hunker and Sherrick

DEBATE.

Resolved: That the Philipinos should be given their freedom.
Affirmative..... Mr. McClure
Negative..... Mr. Ralsley
Periodical..... Miss Roley

Among our recent visitors were Miss Catharine Smith, a former member of our sister society, Miss Iva Laughlin, a Philo of the clas of '98, and Miss Ruth Claybaugh, a former member of Philo.

Some new member is added to our number at each meeting. Miss Furlong is the last to unite with us.

"Have you a kindness shown?
Pass it on, pass it on!
'Twas not given to thee alone
Pass it on, pass it on!"

A goodly number of the commencement and Class day performers are rising from out the ranks of Philo.

How soon commencement week will be upon us and another year in school and society will have passed.

Every action of our lives touches on some chord that will vibrate in eternity.

During several terms, of office Philo's presidential chair has been filled by a lady. The ladies prove themselves equal, if not superior, to the men in the art of presiding at our meetings.

"Even as the sun's reflection gilds the mountain-top with splendor at sunset, so every good deed we do, purely from unselfish motive proves a blessing to our hearts."

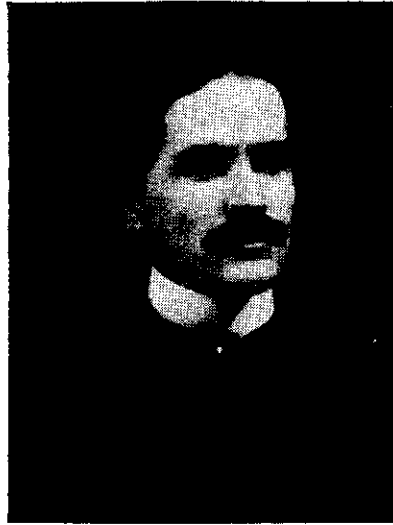
Judge me not as I judge myself, O Lord,
Show me some mercy or may I not live.
Let the good in me go without reward,
Forgive the evil I cannot forgive.
—W. D. Howells.

There is always a black spot in our sunshine; it is the shadow of ourselves.—
Carlyle.

Kindly Visitor—Mrs. A., what do you suppose makes you suffer so?

Mrs. A—I don't know, I'm sure, and I believe nothing but a post-mortem will ever show.

Kindly Visitor—You poor thing! You are so weak you could never stand that!
—*Tit-Bits.*



ORESTES C. PHILLIPS.

Mr. Phillips was born about twenty-five years ago at Millsboro, Pa. His father having moved to California, Pa., the son entered the State Normal School, from which he was graduated in the class of '93. In the annual contest that year he was chosen by the Philo society as its orator, and divided honors with his opponent. In 1901 he was graduated at the head of a class of thirty-four from the Southern Normal University at Huntingdon, Tenn. He was at once admitted to practice in the state and federal courts of that state. Late in the year 1901, he removed to the city of Vincennes, Indiana, where we understand, he is gaining quite a reputation as a successful practitioner. Mr. Phillips is an earnest student of colonial and international law.

Literature.

Extract from the Editor's Outline of English and American Literature:

ENGLISH LITERATURE IN GREAT BRITAIN.
Old English, or Anglo-Saxon, Period,
600-1200.

1. The Language—Highly inflected; almost exclusively Teutonic. In those early days there were numerous dialects, resulting from the invasions of numerous

different tribes such as the Angles, the Saxons, the Jutes, and the Danes—tribes which displaced the Celtic people.

Record from Anglo-Saxon Chronicle: A. D. 449. Now Hengist and Horsa, invited by Vortigern, King of Britons, landed in Britain, on the shore of which is called Wappidsfleet; at first to aid the Britons, but afterwards they fought against them.

2. The Literature—Caedmon's Paraphrase, Beowulf, Saxon Chronicles. The Venerable Bede wrote mostly in Latin. Specimen from Beowulf:

Thær waes hearpan sweg, swutel sang scopes.

Specimen from Aelfric's Genesis (about 990 A. D.):

On Anginne gesceop God heofnan and eorþan. Seo eorthe sothlice waes idel and aemtig; and thiesdru waeron ofer thaere neowolnesse bradnesse.

3. Miscellany—The early races—Picts, Angles, etc. Invasion by the Danes. Egbert consolidated the Heptarchy in 827. Alfred the Great d 901. Canute, Edward the Confessor, Westminster Abbey Thē Hegira, 622. Battle of Tours, 732; of Hastings, 1066. Charlemagne. Legends concerning King Arthur.

Too much idleness fills up a man's time much more completely, and leaves him less his own master than any sort of employment whatsoever.—*Burke*.

The graciousness of culture is humbling the arrogance of knowledge.

The love that cleanses the lover will purify the world.

A life is alive as long as it is used to give life.

The motive gives the quality to the act.

We keep the best things when we give them to others.

We grow as long as we give and do.

Teach and live the best things and righteousness will fill the earth.

Courage makes peace possible and fear a guardian angel.

The blessing comes when we have forgotten the service rendered.

—*W. W. Stetson in N. Y. School Journal*.

Some Questions Answered.

Q.—Who is the greatest of English dramatists?

Ans.—William Shakespeare, who was born at Stratford-on-Avon in 1565 and who died there in 1616.

Q.—What is a drama?

Ans.—According to Webster a drama is "a picture of human life, grave or humorous and commonly designed to be acted on the stage."

The word drama is Greek in its origin and signifies to do or act.

Q.—What is meant by the dramatic unities?

Ans.—(1) The unity of place, which demands that all of the action shall occur in one place. (2) The unity of action, which demands that the play shall have in it a central theme or plot to which every part shall contribute, and (3) the unity of time, which demands that the incidents of the play may take place in the time of twenty-four hours.

Q.—Did Shakespeare follow the rules of the dramatic unities?

Ans.—He did not, nor did the English dramatists of less note than Shakespeare do so.

Q.—When did the English drama first appear?

Ans.—Probably within one hundred years after the Norman Conquest.

Q.—What was the purpose of the first plays?

Ans.—To teach valuable lessons in religion or morality. They were known as miracle plays, mysteries, and moralities, the last named coming in as late as the fifteenth century.

Q.—Can you name some of those early plays?

Ans.—The play of St. Catherine, the Harrowing of Hell, the play of the Shepherds, the play of Noah's Flood, and the play of Cain and Abel.

Q.—When was the drama at its best?

Ans.—In the time of Shakespeare.

Q.—What other dramatists lived in the time of Shakespeare?

Ans.—One of the greatest was Christopher Marlowe, the writer of Doctor Faustus and the Jew of Malta; Ben Jon-

son, author of Volpone, The Alchemist, and Every Man in his Humor; Philip Massinger; author of the Duke of Milan. These are but a few of a large number of such names as Beaumont, Fletcher, Webster, Shirley, and Greene.

Table Etiquette.

One morning at chapel recently, the Principal asked the students to write on a slip of paper some simple directions in table etiquette often violated by those who are either ignorant or careless of social requirements. The slips proved to be quite interesting. We take the liberty of quoting from a number of them.

One should not pick his teeth at the table.

One should not eat food with a knife.

One should not find fault with the food.

One should not have secrets with another at the table.

Take bread from a plate with the fingers and take only one piece at a time.

One should eat quietly.

One should not speak when the mouth is full of food.

No one should come late to his meal.

One should not speak about unpleasant things at the table.

One should not put his elbows on the table.

Conversation should be made general at the table.

One should not sit as if asleep at the table.

One should not carry food away from the table.

One should not reach past another one's face to get a dish.

One should not scrape victuals off one plate to another.

One should not press food upon a person who has once declined it.

One should pay attention to the finger nails.

Lastly we quote a direction which may suggest a question in grammar as well as in a social etiquette—One should not show their love at the table.

True glory takes root, and even spreads; all false pretenses, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long.

—Cicero.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

BENTON WELTY.

The routine of physical culture has now taken another turn. More time is being given to new and individual work. This will be one of the main features of the exhibition, to be held probably on March 8th. A new and interesting feature will be the apparatus work by the ladies, also a tug of war between the heavy-weights of the two societies, Pyramid building of new and quaint designs will have a prominent place in the program.

The schedule of base ball games for the coming season as announced by Prof. Harmon will be as follows:

Date.	Team.	Place
May 3.	Waynesburg.	Waynesburg.
May 10.	Shady Side.	California.
May 13.	Indiana Normal.	Indiana.
May 17.	St. Vincent College.	St. Vincent.
May 21.	Waynesburg.	California.
May 31.	Open.	
May 31.	Shady Side.	Pittsburg.
June 6.	Pittsburg High School.	Pittsburg.
June 7.	East Liberty Academy.	California.
June 14.	Pittsburg High School.	California.
June 16.	Open.	
June 17.	Open.	

One of the open dates will probably be Charleroi. No practice has been taken as yet, but the men are working up their throwing "wings" by some indoor work. There is no reason why the team this season can not make as good a showing as last year's team, of whom it can be said, "Nary a game did they lose".

About Ben Adhem.

About Ben Adhem—(may his tribe increase!)—
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.

Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,

And, with a voice made all of sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. . . . Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still, and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."

The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blest.

And, lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!
—Leigh Hunt.

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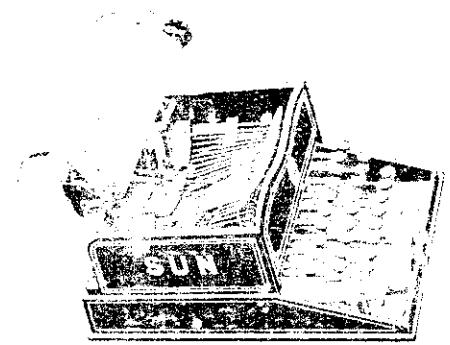
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