

the Normal Review

Published by the
Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Pa.

There is no picture of ideal
excellence of manhood and wo-
manhood that I ever draw that
seems too high, too beautiful,
for young hearts.

—Theodore Parker.

OCTOBER, 1903.

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THE REGISTRAR,
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THEO. B. NOSS,

Principal. - CALIFORNIA, PA.

The Normal Review.

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**Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Penn'a.**

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JOHN D. MEESE, Editor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

By an unfortunate omission the name of Prof. Walter S. Hertzog did not appear in the list of new teachers given in the last REVIEW; nor did the name of Irene M. Riley appear in the roll of Seniors. We gladly make these corrections but regret that the occurrence of such errors makes corrections necessary.

Prof. Charles F. Morse of Detroit, Michigan, has been elected Director of Music in the Normal. Prof. Morse has for the past two years been the organist in one of the leading churches of Detroit and is a successful teacher. He comes highly recommended and will doubtless succeed in building up a strong department.

Miss Mary Wright of Buffalo, N. Y. took care of the students of music during the first third of the term. Her work was thorough, and by her pleasing disposition she made numerous friends in the school.

The work of the Normal is now moving forward with an impetus—or we might say a momentum—such as it has never had in its past history. Every department is now well equipped for work, and there are hundreds of students here who are zealously seeking the best things.

The sympathy of the school goes out to Prof. Hall, our worthy County Superintendent, in this his hour of

trouble. At this writing he is slowly improving and it is hoped that he will in the near future be ready to do at least some of his work.

There was perhaps never a time in the history of our profession when so many young people were engaged in teaching as at present. Many of these young men and women—often boys and girls—lack experience, but they make up for this in a large degree by earnest application. Nothing, however—even experience—can make up for thorough preparation. At last the best results and the highest success will attend the trained teacher, the educated man.

We take much pleasure in quoting from the *Normal Vidette* the following item about our old-time friend Prof. W. W. Deatrick:

“The many friends of Professor Deatrick will rejoice to learn that Franklin and Marshall College has honored him with the title of Doctor of Science. This honor is certainly well bestowed and richly deserved. Dr. Deatrick stands for scholarly attainments, scientific method, and successful services.”

Among the many interesting articles in the *Youth's Companion* for the current month is one on The Family Life of the Tsar, by W. T. Stead. In another article the distinguished scholar, Professor Lanciani, will tell about Wall Street in Ancient Rome.

Dr. and Mrs. Noss recently made an extended trip into Ohio. While there they spent some time in visiting the Cleveland schools.

JULIUS CAESAR.

Book Report by Wm. A. Miller.

Julius Caesar is supposed to have been born just one hundred years before the Christian era, that is, 100 B. C. He was a patrician by birth, having had a long line of noble ancestors.

In his early manhood, Caesar had a narrow escape from death. It was at this time that the great struggle was being waged between Marius and Sulla. When Sulla issued his celebrated Proscriptions, Caesar's name was on the list. Thinking it would be safer for him abroad, he went to Asia, and remained there until Sulla's death.

Caesar always had a great desire to become a public speaker. He studied diligently, and became well versed in Greek, philosophy, and rhetoric. His chief studies were pursued under Apollonius Mollo on the island of Rhodes.

It was not long until Caesar became a well known public speaker and officeholder. In 74 B. C. he was elected pontifex of Rome, and six years later became a quaestor in Spain. He was married in 67 B. C. to Pompeia, a relative of Pompey, a famous politician.

Caesar spent considerable money on games, etc., to amuse the public, and thus gained great popularity. In 63 B. C., he was appointed Pontifex Maximus, and soon afterward, praetor. He kept steadily rising in power, and finally turned his attention towards war.

His first campaign was against the Helvetians, and in this he was very successful. His next great struggle was with Ariovistus, a German invader. In this, he was also highly successful, completely overthrowing the barbarians.

From this time on, for several years, Caesar was engaged in various wars with the barbarians of the north. Just when he had returned to Rome, and thought everything had been accomplished, a tremendous rebellion of all Gaul

broke out under the leadership of Vercingetorix.

After experiencing some trouble in collecting his troops, he marched to the scene of trouble. After some severe fighting, the Gallic tribes were completely subjugated.

Caesar's great successes aroused the jealousy of Pompey, and they began to quarrel. Each leader had a number of adherents and war broke out. Caesar marched on Rome and Pompey fled. In three months, Caesar was acknowledged master of all Italy. Caesar now pursued Pompey, and defeated him decisively at Pharsalia, Aug. 9, 48 B. C. Pompey now fled to Egypt, where he was murdered by one of Caesar's friends.

After some wars in Egypt and Africa, Caesar returned to Rome. He was made dictator for life. From now on, he busied himself with improving Rome, and he really made another city out of it, so to speak.

While he was planning to improve Rome further, he was killed by some assassins, among them his friend Brutus, who did not like Caesar's views.

Caesar was certainly one of the greatest statesmen and generals the world ever saw, and his death was a terrible blow to Rome. He was fifty-six years old when killed.

Culture in Atchison.—Here is a "problem" copied from the blackboard in an Atchison school room: "The sum of the face angles of any polyhedron is equal to four right angles taken as many times less two, as the polyhedron has vertices." Can you get it through your head? Parents should really entertain more awe and reverence for children who know what this means.—*Atchison Globe*.

"Why, Willie," said mama, "you're pulling your cat's tail." "Mama, I ain't pulling her tail. I'm only holding it, and she's doing the pulling."—*Humane Society Bulletin*.

THE SIX O'CLOCK MEETING.

For many years the Sunday evening prayer meeting has been a very helpful influence in the school. Indeed no one can estimate the good that has sprung from this means of grace. Faith has been strengthened, hope fostered or revived, and helpful resolutions made and kept by virtue of the prayers and labors of those who have taken an active part in this humble adjunct of the Christian work of the school.

Following is the program for the Fall term:

SEPTEMBER.

- 20 Why and how we should bear witness for Christ. Acts 5, 27-32.
Miss Coe.
- 27 An evening with Japanese Missions. Mal. 4, 2, 3. Miss Heilman.

OCTOBER.

- 4 Great men of the Bible: What Abraham teaches us. Gen. 12, 1-18; Heb. 7, 1-10; Rom. 4, 1-9. Mr. DeCius.
- 11 Great men of the Bible: What Joseph teaches us. Gen. 41, 14-16, 42-46.
Miss McMinn.
- 18 Great men of the Bible: What Moses teaches us. Exodus 34, 28-35; Matt. 17, 3, 4; Heb. 3, 1-5. Mr. Jones.
- 25 What the Bible teaches about giving. II Cor. 9, 6-11; 8, 23, 24 (Missions).
Miss Cooper.

NOVEMBER.

- 1 Great men of the Bible: What David teaches us. I Samuel 16, 11-13; Psalms 19; John 7, 42. Mr. Garrett.
- 8 Great men of the Bible: What Elijah teaches us. II Kings 2, 1-12; Matt. 11, 14; Jas. 5, 17, 18.
Miss McKnight.
- 15 How may we help abolish the saloon? Eph. 6, 10-13 (Temperance).
Mr. Boggs.
- 22 What are you thankful for? Psalm 33, 1-22 (Thanksgiving).
Miss E. Wakefield.

- 29' A mission study of India. Zech. 8, 1-7. Missionary Committee.

Miss Rodibaugh.

DECEMBER.

- 6 What the heroes of faith teach us. Heb. 11, 1-40. Mr. Easter.
- 13 An anti-worry meeting. John 14, 1-31. Miss Rees.
- 20 A vision of world-wide peace. Isa. 11, 6-9; 9, 6 (Christmas).
Miss Colmery.
- 27 An optimist's missionary meeting. Isa. 60, 1-5. Miss Shirey.



Prof. D. W. Seibert.
Class of '95.

The wide-awake, energetic, and highly successful Superintendent of Schools for Somerset county.

"Now Johnny," said the teacher, who had been describing a war-ship to the class, "how is the deck divided?"

"A deck is divided," replied the bright boy, "into spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs."

Little Fred (who had just been whipped)--"Mother, your husband is becoming intolerable."

SARA AGNES CHRISTY.

This estimable young woman, a member of the Senior class of '04, died of the effects of typhoid fever, at her home in Allegheny City, on the morning of September 20. Miss Christy enrolled with us as a student early in the term, but was soon compelled to abandon her studies. She grew worse rapidly and



SARA AGNES CHRISTY.

Class of '04.

Born March 11, 1884.

Died September 20, 1903.

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

was removed to her home where she received the most careful treatment, but all in vain. Her standing in school and her true worth are well told in the resolutions passed by her fellow students, which we publish herewith.

In Memoriam.

The undersigned committees, representing the student-body of the South-Western State Normal School and of the

Senior Class in particular, desire in the following formal statements to express their recognition of the worth of their late fellow-student, Miss Agnes S. Christy.

They desire, in the first place, to testify to her helpful example while in school, her agreeable companionship, and her Christian attitude toward every question pertaining to life or character.

They desire, further, to record their appreciation of those qualities which gave her a high place in her class and in the work of the Clonian Literary Society, of which she was a faithful member.

They desire, in the last place, to record their profound sense of loss in the death of this loved one, and to express their sympathy with the bereaved ones at her home, trusting with them that He who watches over all His children will in the end cause sorrow to be turned into joy.

COMMITTEES:

Senior—Helen Beeson, Mary Noss, Floy Heilman, Mary Bird, Mary King.

Philo—Flo. Spiegel, R. Boggs, Mildred Cook.

Clio—Bessie Rees, Myrtle Shaw, M. Rodibaugh.

MRS. LUNA FRYE.

Mrs. Luna (Chalfant) Frye, of Fallowfield township, Washington Co., received her crown Sept 1, 1903.

For seventeen years the class of '86 marched up to the battle of life with ranks unbroken. Now one of the twenty-three is called up higher. After graduation, Miss Chalfant taught successfully for eight years in Penn'a and Colorado. She was the daughter of Dr. Henry Chalfant, a prominent physician of the county, and a sister of Attorney Odell, of Washington, and Rev. H. M. Chalfant, of Pittsburg, both of whom were members of the class of '86.

Hers was a beautiful, Christian character, and a life full of service for her

family and for humanity. She was highly esteemed in her class, and has honored it and her alma mater, for both of which she ever cherished an endearing memory.

A husband, a son, a mother, two sisters, and six brothers deeply mourn her early death. It was a touching spectacle to see these six devoted brothers bear the mortal remains of their sister to their resting place in the Silent City.

"You may break, you may shatter: the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

J. C. H., '86.

To the Y. W. C. A.

Dear Girls of the Y. W. C. A.

A hearty greeting to one and all. We feel that the many girls who have been helpful in the Association work will be glad to know that the Y. W. C. A. has its plans completed for the coming year and that outlook on every side is encouraging. We have decided this year to take the great characters of the Old Testament as our study. Africa has been selected as a country for Missionary study. In addition the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will together raise one hundred dollars for the missionary work in India.

A letter from our State Secretary announces that an assistant secretary will relieve Miss Strong a part of the coming year.

A letter from Miss Harriet Taylor reminds us of the "Week of Prayer" Nov. 8-13. We know that those who have joined in these special services will be glad to hear that the religious committee is already planning for this, the best week of the year.

Miss Taylor says: "Another reason that this week of prayer is of special interest is because we have four new workers going to the field this fall. Miss Beringer of Pennsylvania goes to China to work among the young women at Shanghai. Miss Newell of Radcliffe goes to

India, and Miss Mary McEroy to Bombay." The fourth is from the Pacific coast and the name is not given.

And so at the beginning of the year the association has much to work for and asks that it may be prayerfully remembered by all who have in the past helped to carry out its work.

Yours cordially,

Anna B. Thomas.

Acknowledgements.

We take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of money for subscriptions or advertisements from the following persons: Sadie L. Jacobs, Will E. Ruder, Benton Welty, Anna Reeves, Estella McLuckie, Coatsworth Brothers, Golden Goodwin, Mrs. C. H. Westgate, Chicago Medical College, J. E. Abell, George Hastings, L. E. Anderson, Mary Brinton, Mary F. Thompson, Pennsylvania State College, Etta M. Post, Minnie R. Heath, Percy O. Peterson, Herbert Ailes, S. P. Boyer, Dr. Joseph H. McKee, Mrs. Porter Humes, Viola Milsagle, A. H. Furlong, Ada P. Echard, Clarence H. Young, J. W. Van Dyke, and Allie M. Thomas.

This record closes with October 10.

"What did that lady have the screen across one corner of the room for, ma?" asked little Harry, who had been making a call with his mother. "I suppose she had something there she didn't want seen," replied his mother. "And was that the reason, ma, that when you thought she wasn't looking you peeped behind it?"—*Woman's Home Companion*.

A cheese that was aged and gray,
Was walking and talking one day,
Said the cheese, "Kindly note
My mamma was a goat
And I'm made out of curds by the whey!"

MORAL: Cheese is the root of all weevils.—*University of Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

"I guess I'll wed and settle down," said Krupp. He wedded; now he's settling up.—*Cornell Widow*.

WHAT THEY SAY.

This morning, Sept. 21, I opened the school at this place [Stoyestown] with a total enrollment of seventy-five. Am principal of the school.

A. M. Uphouse, class of '02.

I think I shall find this a good school [Bucknell]. Have excellent teachers in my studies thus far. My Normal training has aided me considerably

P. G. Cober, class of '01.

I enclose one dollar for the NORMAL REVIEW. Am teaching the home school. It has only nine pupils. Had better offers, but decided to stay at home this year.

Etta M. Post, class of '03.

Am pleased to hear of the continued success of the S. W. S. N. S. It has been my hope for some time to visit the school in which I spent so many pleasant days.

P. O. Peterson, class of '00.

Please send NORMAL REVIEW to Lock Box 887, State College, Pa.

Will E. Ruder, class of '03.

When I saw you last I thought I had abandoned the profession, but a few days later I was asked to take principalship here [Rockwood, Pa]. I accepted the position and like it very much. Send us half a dozen of Dr. Noss's spellers.

Ralph N. Hay, class of '00.

Please send me the NORMAL REVIEW as it is the only means by which I can keep in touch with the Normal's progress. Am teaching in McKeesport and enjoy the work.

Minnie R. Heath, class of '01.

Mr. Aydelotte and I are here together [Indiana University]. We like the place very much. Send my REVIEW to Bloomington, Ind.

L. Earle Anderson, class of '03.

Send me the NORMAL REVIEW as per enclosed statement. The next best thing

to meeting old friends is to hear about them. Although nearly twenty years have passed since I left the halls of the S. W. S. N. S., I am as young as ever (in spirit). Joseph H. McKee, class of '84.

[Dr. McKee is a physician in Carnegie, Pa.]

We herewith submit a model letter which all our alumni might well follow:
SHANKSVILLE, PA., OCT. 1, 1903.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find fifty cents for which please send me the REVIEW beginning with the September number.

Yours very truly,

S. P. BOYER, class of '02.

The last REVIEW arrived all right and I found it very interesting. Am glad to know of so large an attendance at the Normal. Yours sincerely,

Benton Welty, class of '02.

I certainly want the REVIEW sent to me regularly. There is always something of interest in it for me.

Mrs. Pearl Brown Clingerman,
Class of '99.

That Problem.

Mary is 24 years old. Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann?

That is the problem for whose solution we promised a dime novel a month ago. That dime novel is accumulating dust, for no one has thus far sent us a good solution—or even a correct answer. All we want is the mathematics of the problem. Whether Mary is Ann's sister-in-law or second cousin does not matter. It is entirely probable that these two girls are in the Normal or in some other good school. We know how old Mary is. We state this fact because one letter laboriously ciphered out Mary's age. She is 24 years old, or was when we last heard about her: how old is Ann?—that's the question.

The world soon forgets a man who rests on his laurels.

AN OLD SONG BY NEW SINGERS.

In the Original.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
That lamb was sure to go.

So the old familiar poem runs. On account of our admiration for Dr. Jeffers we quote from the *Chicago News*.

AS MR. BROWNING HAS IT.

You knew her?—Mary the small,
How of a summer—or no, was it fall?
The latter I think—a lamb she received?
You'd never have thought it—never believed,
But the girl owned a lamb last fall.

Its wool was subtly, silky white,
Color of lucent obliteration of night—
Like the shimmering snow—or of Clothilde's
arm!—

You've seen her arm—her right, I mean—
The other she scolded a-washing, I ween—
How white it is and soft and warm?

Ah, there was soul's heart-love, deep, true
and tender.

Wherever Mary went, the maiden so ajende,
There followed, his all absorbed passion inciting,

That passionate lambkin—her soul's heart
delighting—

Ay, every place that Mary was sought in
That lamb was sure to soon be caught in.

There may be some among the model school teachers who think that Browning strays too far from the original and therefore we quote

AS LONGFELLOW MIGHT HAVE DONE IT.

Fair the daughter known as Mary,
Fair and full of fun and laughter,
Owned a lamb, a little he-goat,
Owned him all, herself and solely,
White the lamb's wool as the Gotchi—
The great Gotchi, driving snowstorm.
Hither Mary went and thither,
But went with her to all places,
Sure as brook to running river,
Her pet lambkin followed with her.

But we must not forget Mr. Craven, whose literary tendencies would lead him to appreciate

WALT WHITMAN'S WAY.

The little girl, bright-eyed, fair, Mary-named,
making me think of the fresh fields, the
flowers and spring,
Possessed, solely, by herself, in her own right,
a blithe, frisk, rejoicing little he-goat.

White was its hide, white as snow or as sunshine, or my fair girl's arms, white as the seafoam when the wind churns it uglily;

And to what part soever of the corners of infinitely far spreading, all-covering universe Mary adjourned her fair, long, straight lower legs,

There followed the little flea-bitten, snow-white he-goat, omnipresent, ubiquitous, infinite in everywhereness.

October Days.

Oct. 1, 1799—Rufus Choate born.

Oct. 2, 1780—Major Andre hanged at Tappan, N. Y.

Oct. 3, 1800—George Bancroft, the historian, born.

Oct. 4, 1776—Articles of confederation signed.

Oct. 5, 1703—Jonathan Edwards born.

Oct. 5, 1830—Chester A. Arthur born.

Oct. 6, 1826—First R. R. in the U. S. completed.

Oct. 7, 1777—Battle of Saratoga.

Oct. 8, 1871—Chicago fire began.

Oct. 10, 1845—U. S. Naval Academy opened.

Oct. 11, 1531—Zwingli slain at Cappel.

Oct. 12, 1492—America discovered.

Oct. 14, 1644—William Penn born.

Oct. 16, 1859—John Brown's Raid.

Oct. 18, 1839—Reed of Maine born.

Oct. 19, 1781—Cornwallis surrendered.

Oct. 21, 1772—The poet Coleridge born.

Oct. 22, 1836—Sam Houston made president of Texas.

Oct. 24, 1852—Daniel Webster died.

Oct. 25, 1854—Charge of the Light Brigade.

Oct. 27, 1858—Theodore Roosevelt born.

Oct. 28, 1636—Harvard College founded.

Oct. 30, 1735—John Adams born.

Oct. 31, 1864—Nevada admitted.

"The wages of sin is death," and there will be no strike for higher salary when payday comes.

Philomathean Review

Motto: "Vincit qui se vincit."

Alverda E. Hopwood, Editor

As the term advances, the work of the society grows steadily stronger; for everyone co-operates to present a good strong program each succeeding Friday evening. If all our new members take hold of the work with the vim shown by those who performed Oct. 2, we will not lack good strong work throughout the year.

The chorister, Miss Catharine J. Cooper, is to be commended for getting together so many good voices. A good chorus is one of the means by which we may make our meetings more interesting, for there are very few people who do not love music.

One of the interesting features of the evening of Oct. 2, was a piano duet by Misses Mae Adams and Clara Stoup.

More than the usual amount of interest was taken in the miscellaneous debate of Oct. 2. The general debate is for the participation of all members of the society and everyone should perform his part in making it a success. Look at the program; see the subject for debate; get a few good points; present them in an earnest way.

Our faculty visitor of Oct. 2, Prof. J. C. Hockenberry, gave us an enthusiastic and encouraging address upon the good of society work. He commended several features of our present work quite strongly.

The following program was given at the meeting of Sept. 25:

Music--Piano Duet.....Miss Holland and Miss Remington
 Recitation.....Miss Mabel Allen
 Parody--Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.....Miss Nelle Williams
 Essay--Science and Arts of Ancient Egyptians.....Miss Mabel Lemmon
 Impromptu Class.....Miss Alverda E. Hopwood

Recitation--"The Face on the Floor".....Miss Ruth Crowthers
 Music--Piano Solo.....Miss Beulah Remington
 Oration--History of the Greenback.....Mr. Ellwood Potts
 Music.....Chorus
 Debate by Mr. David Biuns and Mr. Paul Piersol.
 Question--Resolved. That co-education should be adopted by our colleges.
 Perioical.....Miss Frances Fisher
 Assistant.....Miss Maud Donaldson

We have noticed the following visitors in the last few weeks: Miss Iva Beazell and Miss Lulu Gregg of the class of '02; Charles E. Lilley, Alva C. Martin, and Edgar Powell, of our sister society; and George Denny, a former graduate.

The impromptu classes often afford much amusement to those who are not performing, but laying that aside, they are of great benefit to us, causing us to think quickly and to think while on our feet. The impromptu debate of Oct. 2, Resolved, That Gunpowder has done more for Mankind than the Washing Machine, caused some rapid thinking and not a little amusement.

The election of new officers for the ensuing month resulted as follows:

President--Mr. C. Tannehill.
 Vice President--Miss Mae Adams.
 Secretary--Miss Minnie Holland.
 Treasurer--Miss Helen Beeson.
 Attorney--Mr. Paul Piersol.
 Marshall--Mr. R. M. Boggs.
 Critic--Miss Bessie Stroup.

The essay, "Value of Adversity," presented by Miss Nellie McKean, Oct. 2, was a piece of able work enjoyed by all.

And a stubborn old hen I once met,
 On a china door-knob tried to set,
 "I'll never give up
 'Till I hatch a teacup!"

She said--and her ghost is setting yeb!

Steele (when sober) wrote exceedingly well on temperance.

The Clonian Review

Margaret Davis and Mary V. Lewis, Editors.

The gloom of night is dense and deep;
Rough is the path as we grope along;
Courage, heart, as the shadows creep—

This is the matin-song:
After the night is noon;
After the journey, rest;
The world will awaken in gladness soon,
And the heart that sings is blest!

The glare of the sun is hard and hot;
The road is dusty, the way is long;
Shift your burden, and heed it not—

This is the evening song:
After the noon is night;
After the journey, rest;
For the wind will wake and the stars be
bright,
And the heart that sings is blest!

So if you don't feel satisfied with the way you are being treated, and it seems hard, just remember that some day, somehow, and somewhere, there will be a reckoning and you will be repaid for everything you have done. The day of reckoning for Clio will be next June, and you will feel repaid for all the trouble you have now in preparing papers or committing verses, when you see the Blue and Gold waved the highest and know you helped to place it there.

In addition to the music rendered by the Chorus during the month, vocal solos by Miss Schlafly and Soles, and piano solos by Misses Noss, Morgan, Smolenske, Lynch, Riley, and Dewar were given.

During the last few weeks our faculty visitors have been, Prof. Meese, Prof. W. Hertzog, and Miss Buckbee. They all encouraged us in our work and pointed out ways in which we might still make improvements. Prof. Hertzog suggested that we have one general topic for an evening and then have all the performances relate in some way to it, and gave

for an example the topic immigration. If for instance the debate was on immigration, the orator should give one phase of the subject while the essayist might take up the topic in a different light.

This would be a change and we are sure everyone would enjoy it at least one evening for trial.

The chorus is in working order again. Many of the new students have agreed to help make the work attractive in this line.

Our ranks of new members are steadily increasing, fourteen new students having joined on the first three evenings, which makes a total of fifty-four new members this term.

We have seen among our visitors this month, Geo. Denney, Lear Minehart, Frank Cree, Reed Morris, John Richardson, Margaret Craven, and Aura Schlafly.

On Friday evening, Oct. 2, the regular election of officers took place which resulted as follows:—President, Charles Lewellyn; Vice President, Irene Colmery; Secretary, Julia Van Kirk; Attorney, Elgie Tobin; Chorister, Cora Soles; Critic, Mary Noss; Marshal, William Haver; and Treasurer, Bert Van Kirk.

The man who has a thousand friends,
Has no a friend to spare;
But he who has an enemy
Will meet him every where.

"Mrs. Salmon's got a dog that likes me," said little Emily, coming home from a visit to her aunt. "How do you know he likes you?" her mother asked. "'Cause he tasted me, and then wagged his tail," answered the little girl.

Marginalia

BY
Clara E. Stoup

"If wisdom's ways you'd wisely seek,
Five things observe with care;
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where."

Sept. 15 seems to have been a rather unlucky day for some of our football players, Messrs Tannehill and Croushore having their heads cut and Mr. Piersol his arm injured.

On the morning of Sept. 14th we had Rev. M. Meade, pastor of the C. P. church of Coal Center, with us on the chapel platform.

Most of the Seniors have been teaching for some time now and they may be heard on all occasions relating their numerous trials and tribulations to one another.

Tuesday morning, Sept. 22, we had with us on the chapel platform Mr. Geo. Hastings and Miss Lucy Sphar, former graduates of this school. Mr. Hastings gave an interesting talk on life at Princeton and Miss Sphar on life at the University of Chicago.

Thursday morning, Oct. 1, Miss Millie Snider sang, in chapel in a very pleasing manner "Thou Art a Flower."

Mr. Ray Furlong, a former student at the Normal, but now a student at Annapolis, paid a visit to the school on the 22nd of September.

Mrs. V. E. Van Kirk of Braddock visited her daughter Julia on the 19th.

Numerous interesting chapel topics have been presented lately. Sept. 14, Mr. Thomas Jones spoke on "Connells-

ville Coke"; Sept. 16, Miss Mary King explained the mysteries of the Papal Election; and on the morning of the 28th Mr. Edgar Easter spoke on the "Balkan Trouble."

Prof. Hockenberry chaperoned a merry party of middlers on the evening of Oct. 3. They explored the regions across the river and a very pleasant time was reported.

Mrs. R. Elton Drum and her brother Mr. Clarence Hugus visited the Normal, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

A party of teachers from the Normal enjoyed an outing to Krepp's Knob, Saturday evening, Oct. 4.

Miss Griel, who has been sick for some time, is greatly improved and we are pleased to have her with us again.

Miss Emily Vossler and Miss Helen Hopwood, of Monessen, visited Miss Griel the evening of the 30th.

Mr. William Morgan of McKees Rocks called on his daughter Miss Essie, Sept. 28.

California's Football team has been doing some very fine work this year. Out of the three games played, they gained two. The scores were as follows.

Sat. Sept. 19, Cal. 29—New Haven 0.

Sat. Sept. 26, Cal. 0—W. & J. 12.

Sat. Oct. 3, Cal. 16—Shady Side A. 0.

Mr. Wm. O. Haver received word on Oct. 5 that his mother had died and he left at once for his home at Jefferson, Pa.

Miss MacPherson, a former member of the faculty, spoke at the Sunday evening services Sept. 27 and was on the chapel platform the following morning.

Mr. Banker was the speaker at the Sunday evening exercises, Oct. 4. He

delivered a very earnest address on St. John 3 and 4.

Dr. Noss spoke on Some Hindrances to Educational Progress at the Directors' convention held at Waynesburg on the 23rd of September.

Miss Mary H. Thompson, '99 and Miss Nellie Britton, '99 were visitors at the Normal on Sept. 26.

Rev. J. M. Murray, father of our Miss Verna Murray, was secretary of the Greene county Directors' convention held at Waynesburg, Sept. 23.

Miss Kate L. Thompson, class of '00, was married Sept. 9, 1903 to Mr. Paul Besser of Honolulu. The couple will reside for the present in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Agnes L. Conger, class of '02, now lives in Waynesburg, Pa. and teaches at West Union, Pa.

Mr. Thomas L. Pollock, '00 is principal of the schools at West Brownsville. He is ably assisted by Miss Ethel Sheplar, '01, and Miss Fannie Eckels, '94.

We regret to say that on account of illness Mr. Benton Welty, class of '02, will be compelled to quit his work at W. & J college. He hopes, however, to resume his work in the near future.

Foot Ball Notes.

BY EDGAR EASTER.

The first game of the season was played on the Normal Athletic field Sept. 19, against New Haven High School. The superior work of the Normals, enabled them to be more than equal to their opponents. The visiting team came to give a practice game, but they went home thinking that it was real work. Score 29-0 favor of the Normal.

The second game was played with W. & J. college team Sept. 26. The game

was a hard one to play, but the Normal boys outplayed their opponents in many respects. The first half the Normal boys played their opponents' line for six and eight yard gains and repeatedly held them for downs. Neither side scored.

The second half was fiercely contested by both sides, but the work of the umpire counted and by doubtful decisions, W. & J. team were able to score 12 points.

The third game was played against Shadyside Academy on the latter team's ground, Oct. 3. The Normal team went in with a determination to win. The first touchdown was scored by McCleary. Harmon kicked goal. One of the prettiest features of the game was the field goal kicked by Harmon. The first half ended with a score 11-0 favor of Normal.

The second half was as fiercely contested as the first, owing to the desire of Shadyside team to score. Fraser made the second touchdown of the game, the kick was blocked. Score 16-0 favor of Normal.

The fourth game was played on the home grounds, Oct. 7, against the Monongahela team. It was a pretty game, ending with a score of 12-0 in favor of the Normals.

The fifth game was played on the home grounds Oct. 10 with the Monessen team. It proved a Waterloo to the visitors. Score 36 to 5.

RECORD.

Normal 29—New Haven High School	0
“ 0—W. & J. College	12
“ 16—Shadyside Academy	0
“ 12—Monongahela	0
“ 36—Monessen	5
Totals	93

Customer—"Give me ten cents' worth of paregoric, please."

Druggist—"Yes, sir."

Customer—(absent-mindedly): "How much is it?"

Druggist—"A quarter."—Exchange.

FACULTY CONFERENCE.

September 22, 1903.

TOPIC—Play in education. Leader—
Dr. H. T. Lukens.

THESES:

"To the calm, keen vision of one who truly knows human nature, the spontaneous play of the child discloses the future inner life of the man."—Froebel, Education of Man, p. 55.

1. PLAY includes all activity that contains an element of ideal make-believe and that is performed for the sake of the doing.
2. WORK is distinguished from PLAY in that it is *actual*, without any element of make-believe, and is performed for the sake of the product.
3. "The problem of education—the problem of establishing vital connections between the immature child and the cultural and technical achievements of adult life" demands a selection and an adaptation of this material to the growing needs of the pupils. This adaptation involves the element of make-believe. School work never can consist largely of the actual work of the world. The past must be presented as a drama, pictured by the play of the imagination, and acted out in the motor activity of school exercises.
4. The chief purpose of this educative activity is, of course, not the product, not even the knowledge acquired, but the development attained. Hence, it is *play*—organized *play*.
5. The actual activities of the past become the play activities of later generations.
6. Thus the child playfully recapitulates the history of the race.
7. The curriculum is at present but poorly organized because the edu-

cational value of *play* has not been recognized. The present curriculum may be characterized as drudgery play imposed as compulsory tasks.

8. "A man is fully human only when he plays." (Schiller.)
9. "Man's serious activities have always a more or less one-sided character." (Konrad Lange.)
10. The highest and noblest form of work approaches play when the workman works for the joy of the working, instead of from mercenary motives.

Percy O. Peterson,

Class of '00,

President of The Peterson Business Col-



lege, Scottdale, Pa.—a successful young man who has in a few months succeeded in establishing a new school on a firm basis.

POINTERS FOR SPEAKERS.

We find some good thoughts on public speaking in the *Epworth Era*, and take occasion to quote the same:

Many debaters weaken their style by "a fatal facility in the use of strong expressions." At a recent Conference this fault was very apparent. The words "extraordinary," "wonderful," "glorious," and others lost their force by being applied to commonplace things. When will speakers learn that the strength of an expression is in the noun, and that many a speech is spoiled by the excessive use of adjectives, particularly superlatives? Where everything is emphasized nothing is emphasized. Exaggeration soon palls upon intelligent hearers, and bombast is always offensive to an audience of cultivated taste.

Speaking of speakers reminds one of the fact that nearly every orator has some favorite form of expression by which his speech may be identified. But sometimes a set of words, instead of being a man's servants, become his master, and a tyrannical master at that. They thrust themselves into paragraph after paragraph, as much to the chagrin of the orator as to the fatigue of the audience. In spite of his efforts to get rid of them, they cling to his utterances like the Old Man of the Sea to the shoulders of Sinbad the Sailor. Happy is he who has a discerning wife, or a kind, judicious friend, to warn him of his danger before his enslavement is complete. Happy is the speaker of whom it is never said, "He is the man who is always saying—so and so."

A man is startled sometimes when he thinks of his former ignorance; but he generally feels that his present knowledge is ample.—Puck.

"Spend th'rift October, art thou wise,
Who wasteth, in thy pienteous prime,
More beauty on the earth and skies,
More hue and glow, than would suffice
To brighten all the Winter time?"

For the German Class.

Du muszt steigen oder sinken,
Du muszt herrschen und gewinnen,
Oder dienen und verlieren,
Leiden oder triumphieren,
Ambosz oder Hammer sein.

—Goethe.

A Half Dozen Queries.

Why do fashion's leaders always follow it?

Why shouldn't a rope learn something when it is taut?

Why isn't a girl's figure her fortune instead of her face?

Why isn't the false bang on a lady's forehead a deadlock?

Why is the average doctor seldom inclined to leave well enough alone?

Why is the editor who enjoys good health always in a critical condition?

Prof. Wilson of Edinburg wrote on the blackboard in his laboratory, "Prof. Wilson informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the Queen." In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room and found on his return that a student had added to the announcement the words, "God save the Queen."

Willie (who has eaten his cake as fast as possible): "I say, Ethel, let's play menagerie. I'll be the monkey, and you feed me with your cake." Tit-Bits.

"That dog certainly seems almost human at times," said old Mr. Fussy. "Yes," replied Mrs. Fussy. "He growls over his food quite as much as you do." —Harper's Bazar.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.—Froude.

Good government may be mild, but there is strength behind it; the velvet glove covers the iron hand.

Seneca wrote in praise of poverty on a table of solid gold, while he had millions loaned out on usury.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Auctioneers are such obliging individuals they attend to every one's bidding.

Our character may be outlined by the flowers we plant and the thoughts we think.

He who can hear only discord on earth is out of tune for the harmonies of heaven.

The sacrifice of the morning brings the victory of noon and the peace of the eventide.

Undertakers are the meanest men on earth. They aye always screwing somebody down.

The one who has done his best to serve the Lord has opened the way to trust the Lord.

People are always ready to adopt a good thing when they find that they cannot hinder its being taken up by others.

Teacher—"What became of the children of Agamemnon?" Pupil (after mature deliberation)—"I think they're dead by this time." [Harlem Life.

"It's no use to feel of me wrist, doctor," said Pat, when the physician began to feel his pulse; "the pain is not there, sur—it's in my hid entoirely."—Tit-Bits.

I never did anything worth doing by accident. Anything I have begun is always on my mind, and I am not easy while away from it until it is finished.—Thomas A. Edison.

If, in starting your literary career, you are impaled on the critic, like the beetle on the pin of the entomologist, "play dead," don't "buzz," and you may slip off. Like the entomologist, he wanted a specimen.

"Is it true that your husband is so very absent minded, Mrs. Newly?" "Perfectly. We've been married six

months, and many an evening at eleven he gets up and takes me by the hand, tells me what a delightful time he has had, and would leave if I did not remind him."—Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Peck—Foreigners have to get married twice, I see.

Mr. Peck—Serves 'em right. Darn a foreigner, anyhow.

The average woman doesn't seem satisfied unless she has given some of her children names that would look well printed on the outside of a sleeping car.—*Atchison Globe*.

Two little girls were comparing progress in catechism study. "I've got to original sin," said one. "How far have you got?" "Me? Oh! I'm way beyond redemption." said the other.

If the Southern negro would keep out of politics and then work for nothing and submit quietly to being lynched, it is believed that the race question down there would be practically settled.—*The Detroit Free Press*.

Village Swain—"Lovely moon, ain't there, Sally?"

Sally (revisiting her home) —"Nuthin' to what we 'as in town!"

Miss Oldgirl—"I was proposed to twice."

Miss Cutting—"Did the families interfere in both cases?"

Husband—What! You bought an artificial arm?

Wife—Yes, dear. It was a great bargain.

Husband—Great Scott! What are you thinking of? You havn't any earthly use for such a thing.

Wife—But, dear, you know you travel on the railroads a great deal; and you can never tell what may happen.

Jack was the apple of her eye—
Alas, and woe betide her!
She ate him up and then he was
Just applejack in cider.

—*New York Sun*.

Teacher—Pulverized sugar is so called because it is powdered. Do you understand?

Little Girl—Yes'm.

Teacher—Now construct a sentence with the word pulverize in it.

Little Girl—You pulverize your face.—*Exchange.*

"Please, papa, give me a quarter to see the big snake in the menagerie."

"Morris, my dear, there's the magnifying glass. Go look at an angle-worm.—*Fliegende Blatter.*

Mother—"You have accepted George? Why, you know very well that I don't approve of him." Daughter—"That's all right, mother. Neither does he approve of you."—*The Forum.*

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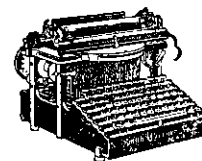
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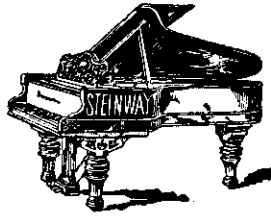
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