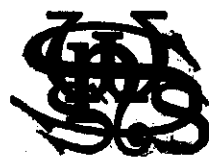


The Normal Review



*There is no picture of ideal excellence of
manhood and womanhood that I ever
draw that seems too high, too beauti-
ful, for young hearts.*

—Theodore Parker.

February, 1906

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THE NORMAL REVIEW

Published Monthly during the school year by the Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pennsylvania. • Subscription, Fifty Cents per year. • Address all communications to John D. Meese, Editor. Entered at California Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

Vol. XVI.

February, 1906.

No. 5

NORMAL NOTES.

Among the notable events in our school life during January, were the visits by Dr. Willits, by the Pittsburg Orchestra, by Dr. Frank McMurry, and by Dr. J. Leonard Levi.

Dr. Willits is probably the best example living of what may be called a young old man. At the advanced age of eighty-five he possesses the vigor and ambition of many a man thirty years his junior.

The appearance of the Pittsburg Orchestra on the Normal rostrum, January 11, was an event of far reaching importance—a proof of the statement that the time has come in the history of the school when it can afford to invite to its halls the best things the country affords.

It is a matter for deep regret that our students did not get to see more of Dr. Frank McMurry on the occasion of his visit to California, January 26. Indirectly, however, they will get some benefit from the hour's conference he was pleased to hold with the faculty. Dr. McMurry belongs to the faculty of Teachers' College, New York. He came here to visit his brother, Dr. Chas. A. McMurry and incidentally to get a few days of rest and recreation.

The address of Rabbi J. Leonard Levi on the evening of January 28 will long be remembered by our students as filled with wisdom and eloquence. His subject was "The Visions of Youth." This was Dr.

Levi's second visit to the Normal since the school year opened. He was accompanied by Mrs. Levi. A large number of people from town came to hear the discourse.

There seems to be a growing sentiment that favors making our Normal schools institutions dedicated to professional work. This means stronger and better work for the so-called high schools.

The "Fourth School Year," by Miss Buckbee, is undergoing revision and a new edition will appear soon. The popularity of this work is attested by the fact that the first edition is already exhausted.

The new dormitory building with space for a large dining room seems to be nearer an assured fact than it was a month ago. Architects are at work devising the best possible plans and it is hoped that what has existed in the minds of the principal and the trustees will take shape in a beautiful and substantial structure.

We are presenting in this number of the REVIEW half-tone cuts of the church buildings in California. We do this chiefly as a matter of interest to those of our alumni who have not visited our town recently. Two of these churches are provided with new pipe-organs, and all of them are engaged in earnest christian work.

The following chapel addresses were given by seniors during the month of January: The Chinese People, C. Elizabeth Crawford; Alarm Clocks, Lulu M. Ferguson; Life of Helen Keller, Grace I. Burket; What Educators have done for Civil-

ization, Mabel Woodring; An Eclipse of the Sun, Gertrude Wise; The Russian Nobility, Goldie Cox; Wireless Telegraphy, B. S. Boyer; Forest Reserves, Blanche Brightwell; Irrigation in the West, Paul Elliott; Forest Fires, Mollie H. Dickey; The United States' Parcels Postal System, Harry G. Palmer; Educational Conditions in Japan, Nelle Dale.

The museum for history and geography, instituted by Miss Buckbee about a year ago, is now well established and is growing slowly but steadily. Among recent additions is a collection of shells from the Phillipines, contributed by Mr. C. W. Duppstadt, '02, a beautiful Japanese parasol, a scutching knife, a fine old quill pen, some pension papers of the War of 1812, a manuscript arithmetic above a century old, and some fine specimens of hand-made cloth.

The following seniors gave recitations in chapel since the new term opened: Edith L. Griffith, Extract from Snowbound; Wm. Frantz, Genius; Emma Tobin, The Worm that Turned; Sara Simpson, Inter-ual Improvement; Nelle G. Steele, Lady Clara Vere Le Vere; Iola Smith, Othello's Defense; Edna Hornfech, Flowers.

"The foundation of all durable satisfaction in life," said President Eliot in a recent address to Harvard freshmen, "is that each man be a clean, wholesome, vigorous animal. This means that drunkenness, licentiousness, and dirt of all kinds must be avoided. But this is not enough. It is the intellectual life that gives the educated man the real satisfaction that endures. The cultivation of vigorous, intense, mental work each day is bound to furnish one of the greatest and most lasting satisfactions that come in life. Don't take three minutes to do what might just as well be done in two minutes. Don't take four years in college to do what might be done just as well in three years. The third great source of satisfaction is a

decent reputation. In order to secure this, be a man of honor. Act toward all women as tho you were going to marry some pure woman inside of a month. Be honest to all, and more than this, be generous, especially to those less powerful and poorer than yourself."

Education as it Should be.

We need not apologize for taking as much space as we do to place before our more thoughtful readers an extract from an address delivered recently by Dr. G. Stanley Hall to the students of Columbia University. No one will accuse Dr. Hall of being an old fogey. He stands near the head of the column of progressive educators and his words should therefore lead us to think seriously about what we are doing. We are enabled to lay this address before our readers by the kind permission of the *New York School Journal*.

In part Dr. Hall said:

To-day the individuality of the professor is obscured, and we have developed a vast array of machinery, with a president drilling his subordinates. Our professors devote too much time to the examination of the students, so that they have no time for individual work. Princeton has realized this in the adoption of the tutor system.

In the old days boys went to college because they wanted to not because they were sent there. Among the changes we ought to have would be the reform of the excessive care of entrance examinations. Twenty years ago that was necessary. It is not so now. There has been a renaissance in the high schools. It has come to this that the time of many bright young men fitted for better work is practically wasted as salesmen and recruiting officers for freshmen for the universities and colleges.

The high school should be the people's college. They pay for it. The ideal will be when the high school says, "This is the best we can do for the average scholar."

and, to the university or college. "Take him or leave him or her," and you may be sure that they will take them.

The tendency is to standardize knowledge, so that it is like baled hay. It is put up in packages, and is discouraging food to the youth who wants to preserve his individuality. At the Leland Stanford university there is practically no entrance examination. The seeker for knowledge finds the gates open. Colleges ought to be open to everyone who can profit by the privilege. That a man has read the Bible in English is a sufficient entrance examination.

What the student wants is something new. He does not want condensed knowledge. He wants, and should have, something that everybody does not know. With everything standardized, knowledge becomes dull.

Now as to athletics. The one fact that does not receive the prominence it deserves is that the real article does its best work on the moral character, instilling in the player a high sense of honor. The soul of athletics should be fair play. A man may play hard on the football field and be a gentleman. In the days of Greece there was the same hazing spirit as to-day, and the organization of student societies was practically the same, and under it all was the spirit of honor among the students.

Unfortunately the purely culture studies are languishing. The study of Greek and Latin is discouraged. In my day in every educational center of any pretensions it was necessary to have an observatory. Every student was interested—and thereby gained religious instruction—in wonders of God's world. To-day there are a few of the students interested in the mathematical problems.

In a materialistic age the uplifting of the soul is overcome by materialism and the utilitarian studies prosper, while the culture studies are neglected. I hope this

spirit of the age has reached its limit, but I fear it has not. Education now is to make men efficient in business. Literature has lost its old standing among the studies, but not in the South. The South still clings to the culture studies.

This may be another heresy or scruple on my part, but history is not properly taught. It is all specialized. It should be so taught that it inspires good citizenship. The dry facts of the past should be revived in the intelligence that knows that the state is ever growing. Above all, aims in instruction should be the moral aim.

Take religion, for instance. Our colleges were founded on religious belief, but religion to-day has dropped to a subordinate position. Bring back again into the colleges and universities religion stripped of the dogmas of ages and the young men and women will flock to them.

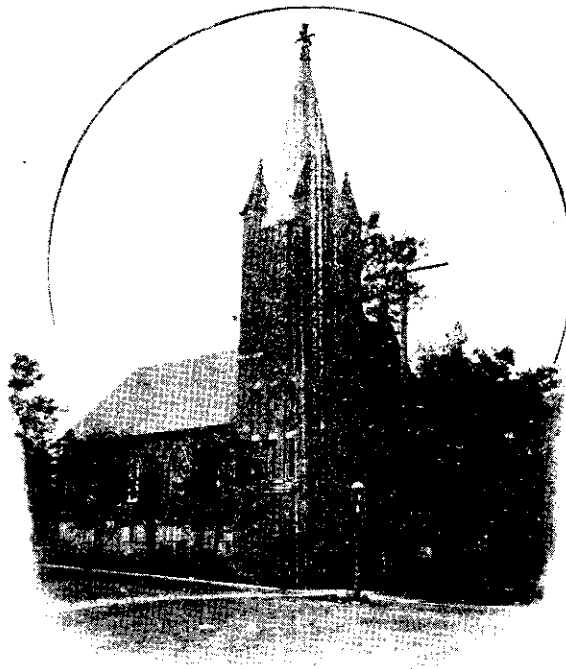
The Spanish Armada.

BY EDNA M. HORNFECH, SENIOR CLASS.

After Mary Stuart had been beheaded, the English thought there would be no more trouble in that direction. But they were mistaken, for Mary had left her claims to her friend, Philip II. of Spain. Philip had personal reasons, also, for hating the English, so he prepared to make war. He collected a large fleet, consisting of 132 ships, which he named the Invincible Armada.

On the other hand, England procured a fleet only half as large as that of the Spanish, but which had more cannon. The ships were light and swift and could destroy an enemy and escape without danger. In the encounter which followed between the two fleets, the English were the victors. The Spanish fleet, when it arrived at Spain consisted of only 53 ships.

From this time on Spain declined in power, while England rose to the first place as a naval, commercial, and colonizing nation.



THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Third Ave., Rev. H. N. Cameron, Pastor.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The work for the Fall term in Y. W. C. A. was very interesting. More girls have taken part in the meetings than in the past. We continued the Bible study of last year, beginning this term with Joshua. One Sunday a month has been given to Missionary work. Our work has been a study of a girl's life in the different foreign countries. November twenty-six, we enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Colhauer, a former missionary in Japan, who gave us a talk on the girl's life in that country. The Y. M. C. A. met with us on that Sunday.

Our girls have banded together in small groups for Bible study, one girl being chosen as a leader. In the busy school life of the girls, this proves a great help both for the girls and for the one who con-

ducts the Sunday morning study.

We feel very proud as an association for being able to increase our State pledge, which is now twenty-five dollars. The Association made a good start in the new year by a large attendance at the first meeting. Dr. Willits, who had delivered a lecture on Jan 6, came in and spoke words of encouragement. The Bible work this term will be based on I. and II. Samuel. BLANCHE BRIGHTWELL.

He is a blunderer who does things poorly. He is a success who does things well. He is a wise man who does his best. He is a fool who never attempts anything because he might fail to reach the mark.—*Selected.*

In the graveyard: "I'm in dead Ernest," said one little bug to another.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Y. M. C. A.

Some one in looking over the "NORMAL REVIEW" asked, "Where are the Y. M. C. A. notes?" Is the association dead? We hasten to inform our anxious friend that our association has this term shown marked signs of life.

The membership includes practically all the fellows in the dormitory and many from outside. We have at present six bible classes studying "The Life and Works of Jesus" and the interest shown by the young men in these classes should alone be sufficient to convince the most skeptical person that the association is not dead but working.

Then, too, we have our regular Sunday morning meetings which are an inspiration to all, and our prayer meetings, held every morning, help us to make a good beginning each day. The writer counted those in attendance one morning during the past week and found 26 present. Does this show signs of lagging?

At the meeting held in the association room Thanksgiving morning, every one present took part, showing that each fellow appreciates his blessings. We believe that in no place could be found a better spirit of helpfulness and general good feeling among the fellows than that which exists here. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

Following are the officers for the winter term: President, B. S. Boyer; vice president, Ray McPhail; secretary, H. B. Hedge; treasurer, Alvin Lowdermilk; advisory officer, Dr. R. E. Schuh.

B. BOYER.

Prof.—Define vaccum.

Senior—Wait a minute; I have it in my head.—*Ex.*

Pearson's for February keeps up its reputation as one of the brightest of the ten cent monthly magazines.

Junior Society.

The present officers of the society are president, Andrew White; vice president, Edna Sloan; secretary, Lila Ridgway; attorney, Elizabeth Martin; treasurer, Robert Smith; chorister, Eva Yarnall; marshals, Donald Smith, Alpharetta Gregg.

On Friday evening, Jan. 19, the society debated the question, resolved, that for work of the same kind, quality, and quantity women should have the same wages as men.

Miss Kathreen Entriken read an essay on Gayety of Paris on January 12.

On the evening of January 19, Miss Eva Yarnall was pessimist and Mr. Merrill White, optimist.

Our faculty visitors for January were Miss Lilly, Miss Livingstone, Mrs. Noss' and Miss Shutterly. LILA RIDGWAY,
Reporter.

John Anderson.

John Anderson my jo, John,
When we first acquent,
Your locks were like the raven,
Your bonnie brow was bent;
But now your brow is bald, John,
Your locks are like the snow;
But blessings on your frosty pow,
John Anderson my jo.

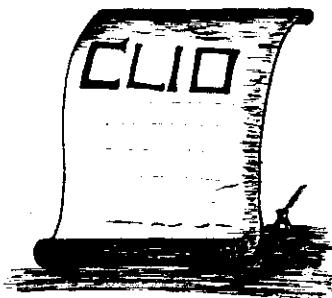
John Anderson my jo, John,
We clamb the hill together,
And mony a cairy day, John,
We've had wi' ane another;
Now we maun totten down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot,
John Anderson my jo.

ROBERT BURNS.

Two pages of each issue of the *Companion* are devoted to miscellany; anecdotes of noted men and women, bits of humor, amusing or instructive incidents of travel and short articles of information. A part of this matter is original, the rest is gathered from books, magazines and newspapers. Taken altogether, it is the most varied, entertaining and, in the large sense, useful body of reading matter printed by any publication in the world.



THE NEW C. P. CHURCH,
Fourth Ave., Rev. A. B. Elliott, Pastor.



The winter term has opened with bright prospects for Clio's future, and with it many new members have been added to its roll.

The salutatorian address given by Miss Crawford was enjoyed by all.

The excellent work of the chorus deserves high commendation as the programs from the musical standpoint have been of a high order.

On the evening of the 17th Prof. Brightwell of New Brighton gave an instructive

as well as an interesting address to our members.

The program rendered on Jan. 12th was devoted entirely to humor and everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

PROGRAM.

Clio Hall, Jan. 12, 1906.

Music.....	Chorus
Optimist.....	Sara Dodds
Pessimist.....	Evelyn Naugle
Autobiography.....	George Waygandt
Reading, "The Green Mountain Justice".....	Helen Meese
Impromptu Class.....	Earle Springer
Prophecy.....	Nelle Dale
Jokes.....	Ray B. Drum
Quartette, "O Columbia we Hail Thee".....	{ Miss Morgan,
	{ Miss Scott,
	{ Mr. Drum,
	{ Mr. Hopkins.

DEBATE:

Resolved: That the policy of excluding Chinese laborers from United States should be maintained and vigorously enforced.

Affirmative.	Negative
Mabel Woodring	Mary Parkhill
Periodical.....	Bertha Johnson
Faculty Critic.....	Dr. Jeffers

The following officers were elected on

the evening of the 26th: President, Mr. Clarence Hopkins; vice president, Miss Grace Iams; secretary, Miss Carrie Shaw; attorney, Mr. Paul Hopkins; Treasurer, Mr. Earle Springer; choristers, Miss Ruth Eller and Mary Byers; critic, Miss Helen Meese; marshal, Mr. Ferguson.

Miss Bernice McMichael, Mary Chester, Bessie Guess, Maude Munce, and Martha Titzell, all of last year's class, were with us on the evening of the 19th.

EARL SPRINGER, Reporter.

College Trained Women.

We quote the following paragraph from the *Wellesley Magazine*:

"The successful business man knows and believes in the value of a trained mind applied to business problems. He finds in the long run that "cheap help" are expensive, and that people who think clearly, act intelligently, and have more than a commercial interest in work are the best ones to guard commercial interests. In nearly every establishment there are positions which are filled more efficiently by women than men, because women in general are less restless than men, more painstaking and accurate, willing to be burdened with details, and more conscientious. College training emphasizes these traits in a woman, and in addition renders her more capable and dependable than her untrained sister, while her mental flexibility and willingness to assume responsibility are particularly valuable to her employer. College women are finding positions as secretaries, managers, and understudies, and as they demonstrate in actual experience their ability to do the high grade of work along these lines, their value to the business world will become an established fact.

This was in by a Subscriber.

A hobo o-	arded a freight,
That was	t a very fast reight
He felt	r the wheels
And m-	veral meals,
For the bu	s infesting that steight.



The work of the new term has been taken up with renewed earnestness in Philo. Excellent programs have been successfully carried out and have proven not

only entertaining but instructive. May we have more of them.

Our Faculty visitors for this term, Miss Buckbee, Mr. G. G. Hertzog and Dr. Schuh, gave us much encouragement and many helpful suggestions.

The election of officers which took place Friday Jan. 19th, resulted as follows:

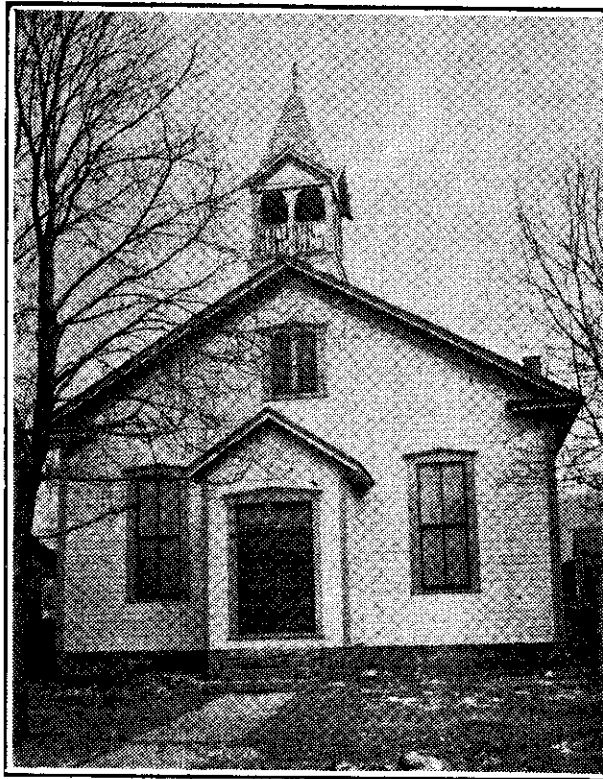
President, Mr. Lowdermilk; Vice President, Mr. McPhail; Attorney, Mr. DeLaney; Secretary, Miss Stillman; Marshall, Mr. Gray; Critic, Miss McDowell; Treasurer, Miss Steele.

An original poem, *The Country Boy*, given by Mr. Homer Hedge of the Middle class, deserves special mention. The following are extracts.

Now this boy became a man
Of brawny arm and stalwart frame,
By whom an honored name is valued
Far more than gold or fame.
And he meets a lovely maiden
On a lovely autumn day,
And his heart before he knew it,
Is stolen quite away.

O the rapture of that hour
No time can ever dim,
He knows that from now henceforth
She'll be all the world to him.
Already, in the mind of each,
The same sweet dreams abide
Of the time when they shall meet
Around their own fireside.
A Home, O magic word!
Was e'er such gift to mortals given?
The thing we care for most on earth,
And hope to gain in Heaven.

In hearts and homes like these
Our nation's interests safely rest.
The union which from love results
Is the only one that's blessed.
These Country Boys are in demand,
They are needed every where.
At home, in church, in state



THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Second Ave., Rev. H. L. Atkinson, Pastor.

And e'en the Presidential chair,
So give us more we pray,
We never have enough
Of these country boys—God bless them—
These diamonds in the rough.
ANNA M. WIENTGE, Reporter.

What They Say.

The REVIEW comes like a welcome guest, keeping one in touch with the rest of the large Normal family.

MARY FURLONG, Eleo, Pa.

One of the speakers at a recent meeting of the educational committee of the London County Council, in referring to the low salaries of teachers, said: "A teacher is required to dress like a duke on the wages of a dustman."

Enclosed you will find fifty cents for

which please send the NORMAL REVIEW to my address.

MARY WASHBAUGH,
Canonsburg, Pa.

The foregoing note is given as a sample of how one may order the REVIEW if one is not already a subscriber.

Have you noticed our offer in another column? The *Cosmopolitan* and the REVIEW for about the price of one alone—that is what it means.

In Sir Henry Irving's death the world has lost its greatest theatrical star. He was an ornament to the stage which he upheld, loved, and strove to perfect. His death is an irreparable loss to the theatrical profession.

G. L. SCHMID, U

Am now teaching sev

town, Pa.

grade in the

first ward school of this city.

ALMA T. GILLESPIE, '03. Meadville, Pa.

Here is a letter from a Parisian, a gentleman of some literary note in his own country, who states that he is learning English by the aid of a small text-book and dictionary without any other instructor and he adds:

"In small time I can learn so many English as I think I wil to come at the London and go on the scaffold to lecture."

Count your blessings. DR. WILLITS.

Two Irishmen, who, fancying that they knew each other, crossed the street to shake hands. On discovering their error: "I beg your pardon!" cried the one. "Oh, don't mention it," said the other. "It's a mutual mistake; you see, I thought it was you and you thought it was me, and after all it was nayther of us.

Am teaching near Homestead in the Thompson Run schools. Am glad to find out through the *Review* how my school friends are getting along.

GILBERT W. MEADE,
Duquesne, Pa.

Instead of ninety-nine drudges producing raw material and one person working to furnish and diffuse directive intelligence, it will come to pass some time in the future that one man will, by the aid of machinery, furnish the raw material, another man's labor will make the useful articles of food, clothing and shelter, ten more will elaborate articles of comfort and luxury, the rest, more than eighty per cent. of the community, will take up vocations having to do with protection and culture.

DR. WM. T. HARRIS,
Washington, D. C.

Please send the "NORMAL REVIEW" another year. I would be glad to have it come every week. Yours very truly.

GRACE E. MOORE,
Albany, Ohio.

Lastly, for the comfort of all our poor

ninety per cent. students, we quote this truthful saying:

The General Rule is beyond all doubt that the men who were the first in the competition of the Schools have been first in the competition of the world.—*Thomas Babington Macaulay*.

Beaumont and Fletcher.

Beaumont and Fletcher were contemporaries of Shakespeare, who joined partnership and worked together for several years. They were of gentle birth, springing from families eminent at the bar and in the church.

Beaumont, the son of a chief justice, was born at Grace-Dieu in Leicestershire, 1584. Fletcher was born in Rye, Sussex, and was the son of a minister who later became Bishop of London. He was a prisoner at Bennet College, Cambridge in 1591, and in 1593 he was "Bible Clerk" there. Then we hear nothing of him until "The Woman Hater" was brought out in 1607. These men lived in the closest intimacy on the Bankside, near the Globe Theatre in Southwark.

Beaumont died March 6, 1616, not quite six weeks before Shakespeare, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Fletcher survived him nine years, dying of the plague in 1625. He was buried, not by the side of the poet with whose name his own is forever linked, but at St. Saviors, Southwark.

Philaster, their first joint play, is probably the most famous. Other works are: The Maid's Tragedy, King and no King, and The Scornful Lady. Among the tragedies, produced by Fletcher alone, are, Bonduca, The False One, The Wild Goose Chase, and others. Out of more than fifty plays, not more than fourteen are shared in by Beaumont. Leaving aside Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher's plays are the best dramatic expression of the romantic spirit of Elizabethan England.

MARY L. CHALFANT, '06.



THE BAPTIST CHURCH,
Second Ave., Rev. E. G. Zwyer, Pastor.

Normal Briefs.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained the school well and interestingly on Saturday evening, January 20.

The German classes presented a scene from William Tell at the morning exercises of January 25. On the following morning Mrs. Noss threw on the screen a number of views illustrating the play and Swiss life in general.

Dr. A. A. Willits, the noted lecturer, addressed the school on Sunday evening, January 7. The good doctor is eighty-five years old, but he is even yet more vigorous than many a man of fifty.

The middlers say that they fully agree with Mr. Dunbar that the grasshopper is a burden.

The concert given by the Dunbars on the evening of January 30th pleased everybody. The bell ringing was superb.

January, 1906 will long be remembered by the students as an ideal spring month. At this writing, January 31, the campus is green and summer seems near.

The basket ball game on the 29th, Seniors vs Middlers, was won by the Seniors in a score of 14 to 10.

We have seen a notice lately that Miss Iva C. Laughlin, '98, was married to Mr. Wm. H. Teggart on New Year's day.

Rev. Wilbur C. Swearer, missionary located in Korea, spoke to the students on Sunday evening, January 14. On the evening of the 21, Mr. G. G. Hertzog conducted the exercises.

Dr. Noss and Mr. Cornell attended an institute at Taylor's church on the evening of January 19. Both were on the program.

Students and teachers heard with deep regret of the death, on January 11, of Miss Margaret Miller, member of the Middle class. Miss Miller died at her home in Coal Valley, Pa. She was an exemplary student and the resolutions found in another column are therefore not merely formal.

Supt. Frank Hall and Architect J. C. Fulton were visitors at the Normal on January 18.

Who said January was like July this year? Our students were out skating on Wednesday evening the 10th of the month.

Mr. Meese has been trying students teaching in his classes. All have done well thus far. Miss Redd invented the first joke and it was duly appreciated.

The Normal Quartet accompanied by Mr. Hammond gave entertainments at Jefferson and Rices Landing on February 2 and 3.

Rev. George G. Kerr of Charleroi, delivered his lecture on "The Value of a Boy" in the Normal chapel on the evening Feb. 3. It was given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Teacher. In the sentence, "All went but John," what would you do with John? Miss Moon—John stayed at home.

Mr. Harry Mills is looking after the

duties of Mr. Craven at the Normal while the latter is looking after the states affairs at Harrisburg.

Miss Ethel Wakefield and Miss Caroline Henshaw of last year's class visited the Normal January 26. Both of those ladies are teaching the young idea with marked success.

Miss Mary J. McCollum, '97, is a teacher of English in Adrian College, Michigan.

On January 9 Miss Buckbee exhibited at Chapel exercises a number of beautiful views of places of interest in Europe, collected while she was abroad recently.

An event of unusually great interest to the school was the appearance on the chapel rostrum of the Pittsburg Orchestra on the evening of January 11. Emil Paur was at his best and gave his hearers an excellent program.

Our reflectoscope and lantern have served the purposes of the school well on several occasions lately. At the Chapel exercises on Jan. 22, Dr. Noss illustrated the scripture reading by using Millet's Sower.

Dr. Frank A. McMurry of the Teacher's College, New York visited his brother, Dr. McMurry of our faculty and incidentally the Normal on Jan. 26.

Spattered spooner (at the door) Madam, I am one of de deservin' poor dat you read about, and—

Mrs. Flint (grimly)—Yes, judging from your looks you certainly deserve to be poor.

Teacher—Johnny! Johnny! It is very wrong for you to say such a thing about one of your young playmates.

Johnny Thickneck—Huh! That ain't half as bad as what I ain't sayin' about him.

Emma: Mama, what's that I hear?
Mama: Crickets, my child. Emma: Well, they need oiling, don't they?

Resolutions on the
Death of

MISS MARGARET B. MILLER.

Just when the new year was being ushered in, this school learned with deep sorrow of Miss Margaret Miller's death, which occurred at Coal Valley, Pa., January 11, in the year of our Lord 1906. We, therefore, the class of 1907, do hereby adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved, I. That as a member of our class Miss Miller will be greatly missed. Her quiet unassuming life as a student, her kind and loving disposition as a friend and comrade, and her willingness to help along in every good work, have endeared her to every member of the class.

II. That the class extend to her bereaved parents and relatives their heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sad bereavement, pointing them for comfort to that overruling Providence that does not willingly afflict the children of men, but does all for their welfare.

III. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the members of the family, to the *McKeesport Daily News*, and to the NORMAL REVIEW.

LILLIAN C. CROW,

NEVADA IAMS,

PAUL J. ABRAHAM,

Committee.

Do you know what a verdict is? asked a challenging lawyer of a colored jurymen in Arkansas.

No, sah.

Did you ever see one?

No, sah! I nebber was at a show in my life.

Test in History.

1. What events led to the discovery of America?
2. Give the name, date, motives and achievements of six Spanish explorers, six French and six English.
3. Give the cause of the French and Indian war, tell how each of the five objective points was captured, and discuss the treaty of peace.
4. What were the five greatest causes of the Revolution?
5. Bound the United States in 1783.
6. Why is the time from 1783 until 1789 called "The Critical Period" of American History?
7. Name the Presidents in order, giving date, and name of person electing each.
8. Give an account of our trouble with France from 1793 until 1811.
9. Give cause, date and result of each war in which the United States has been engaged.
10. Name eight political parties, telling when each arose, what it stood for, and whether it accomplished its purpose.
11. Give ten events or laws relating to slavery.
12. What acquisitions of territory have we made? When and how?
12. Name five great expositions held in this country. Give date and place.
14. Give the causes of the Civil war. Name the principal Union Generals. The principal Confederate Generals. Give five important campaigns.
15. Name ten events of the last ten years.
16. Name five leading statesmen.
17. What is meant by "The Monroe Doctrine?" "The Missouri Compromise?" "Nullification?" "Fifty-four Forty or Fight?" "The Webster-Ashburton Treaty?" "The Omnibus Bill?" "Squat-

ter Sovereignty?" "Reconstruction?" "Civil Service?" "The Spoils System?" "Civil Service Reform?"

The Pleasures of Hope.

Few gems in the language are more beautiful than the opening lines of Campbell's *Pleasures of Hope*. Here are the first thirty lines:

At summer eve, when Heaven's ethereal bow
Spans with bright arch the glittering hills below,
Why to yon mountain turns the musing eye,
Whose sunbright summit mingles with the sky?
Why do those cliffs of shadowy tint appear
More sweet than all the landscape smiling near?—

'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view,
And robes the mountain in its azure hue.
Thus, with delight, we linger to survey
The promised joys of life's unmeasured way;
Thus, from afar, each dim-discover'd scene
More pleasing seems than all the past hath been,
And every form, that Fancy can repair
From dark oblivion, glows divinely there.

What potent spirit guides the raptur'd eye
To pierce the shades of dim futurity?
Can Wisdom lend, with all her heavenly power,
The pledge of Joy's anticipated hour?
Ah, no! she darkly sees the fate of man—
Her dim horizon bounded to a span;
Or, if she hold an image to the view,
'Tis nature pictured too severely true.
With thee, sweet Hope! resides the heavenly light,
That pours remotest rapture on the sight:
Thine is the charm of life's bewild'ring way,
That calls each slumbering passion into play,
Waked by thy touch, I see the sister-baud,
On tiptoe watching, start at thy command,
And fly where'er thy mandate bids them steer,
To Pleasure's path, or Glory's bright career.

Macaronics.

Felis sedit by a hole,
Intenta she, cum omni soul,
Predere rats.
Mice concurrunt trans the floor,
In numero duo, tres or more,
Obbiti rats.
Felis saw them oculis,
"I'll have 'em," inquit she, "I guess,
Dum ludant."
Nunc illa crepit toward the group,
"Habeam," dixit, "good rat soup—
Pinguis sunt."
Mice continued all ludere,
Intenti they in ludum vere,
Gaudenter.
Nunc rushed the felix onto them
Et tore them omnes limb from limb,
Violenter.

—N. Y. School Journal

To be or Not to be.

Is sometimes think I'd rather crow
 And be a rooster than to roost
 And be a crow. But I dunno.
 A rooster he can roost also,
 Which don't seem fair when crows can't crow.
 Which may help some. Still I dunno.
 Crows should be glad of one thing, though;
 Nobody thinks of eating crow,
 While roosters they are good enough
 For any one unless they're tough.
 There are lots of tough old roosters, though,
 And anyway a crow can't crow,
 So mebbe roosters stand more show.
 It looks that way. But I dunno.

—*The National.***Attention, Voters!**

A report comes to me that I have said that there were three candidates for council from the First Ward—a Jew, a bar-keeper and a gentleman, and that I was the gentleman. This I deny. A. I. Curtis, candidate for Council, First Ward. —*Political Advertisement in the Atlanta Journal.*

A Rescue.—The ship was sinking. Mike jumped overboard, reached the shore in safety, then started to swim back. "Why are you going back?" cried out a survivor. "I've saved myself, now I am going back to save Pat," answered heroic Mike. —*Princeton Tiger.*

"I have been told," said Mrs. Oldecastle, "that your daughter has been doing some wonderful things in pyrography."

"Oh, no," replied her hostess, "she ain't been there at all. The last letter we had from her she was in Pittsburg, and thought she'd go right through to Washington."

Do you have that tired feeling? Don't buy somebody's sarsaparilla but get a copy of *Recreation* and read it. It is a most wholesome magazine.

She—I thought that the Rev. Mr. Crossroads was expecting a call to a city church.

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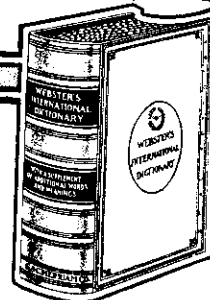
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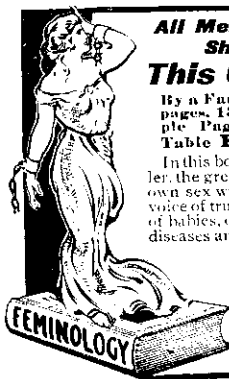
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