

The Normal Review



*With rushing winds and gloomy skies,
The dark and stubborn winter dies;
Far-off, unseen, Spring faintly cries,
Bidding her earliest child arise.*

March!

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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; David H. Binns, '07, Clyda Huston, '07, and Marion Leydig, '07, Associate Editors. Entered as Second-class Matter. ☪ ☪ ☪ ☪

Vol. XVII.

March, 1907.

No. 6



WILBUR S. JACKMAN.

A Tribute.

Editor of the NORMAL REVIEW:—

May I ask some space for a brief personal tribute to Professor Jackman. I feel a deeper sense of loss than I have ever felt before in the death of a fellow teacher. Distance from home increases the depression rather than lessens it. The gay

laughter of the multitudes on the boulevards sounds like mockery. The earnest faces of busy professors and students suggests the thought, how soon for them it will all be over!

I have in my satchel several letters of introduction from Professor Jackman to influential friends of his in Europe. These I expected to use later. They will seem like a voice from the other shore. Mr. Jackman's death will be regretted here as well as in America. When I notified the distinguished French educator, Gabriel Compagre, of the event, he replied by letter that he had recently corresponded with Professor Jackman and little thought that correspondence would be the last.

How fitting it was that memorial services should be held at the Normal school he loved so well, the scene of his early successes. It was there I first met him and became associated with him as a teacher nearly 28 years ago. He had then been in the school several years as a student and teacher, and was its most original and interesting personality. His exuberance of spirits in those days was remarkable. He never lost it altogether, but those who knew him only in the later years when labor increased and cares multiplied did not know the real Professor Jackman, of California days.

My own feeling towards Professor Jackman was from the first something more than friendship, it was a kind of homage. To see him excel in intellectual feats and

in teaching methods was to admire him; but to see him always ready to champion the weaker but better cause was to love him. He was an ardent advocate of the proposed prohibitory amendment in Pennsylvania, though it was overwhelmingly defeated. He always stood by his convictions, if he stood alone. He showed this to the very last on important educational questions. He never stopped to count how many were with him. He could not suppress truth for the sake of convenience or popularity. He desired no personal success gained at the expense of educational progress. He settled his educational difficulties, not by an appeal to either the educator or the politician, but by an appeal to the child. He was always debating and contending; but always in the interest of others, and chiefly of the children in the public schools. He was always a fighter, but he had no personal enemies.

He cared little for customs that have nothing but age to recommend them. It had been the "custom" for fifty years on his father's farm to carry water by hand a considerable distance. In one of his summer vacations he piped this water so as to give his aged parents the luxury, then unusual in that rural neighborhood, of a bathroom in the house and a fountain in the yard. Of course this could have been done long before, but people "didn't think." It was Mr. Jackman's habit to "think."

I remember well the beautiful May evening in 1889, when Professor Jackman and Colonel Parker first met under the maple trees in front of our school. Professor Jackman had come up from Pittsburg for this interview, and the rest of his life was shaped by it. He and Colonel Parker were well suited to each other. The Colonel loved and trusted him as if he were a son, and he supplied the kind of

practical knowledge which the Colonel lacked.

Some years later when it was proposed to consolidate Col. Parker's school with the Chicago University, Mr. Jackman's strong grasp of organizing ideas and his knowledge of public school problems made him indispensable to Colonel Parker on the one hand and to President Harper on the other. All three of that triumvirate have now passed to the beyond, all of them, before their time. Such educational leadership is hard on men. It lays an unreasonable burden and involves an overstrain. Mr. Jackman, as one is prone to think, should have lived thirty years longer, at least as long as either of his parents. He was naturally as strong as either of them.

I cannot close my imperfect tribute to this most distinguished alumnus of our Normal school, to this former teacher in our school, to this educator known throughout America and by many of the school men of Europe, without a reference to his wife, who gave him such strong and sympathetic support in all his endeavors. She, too, is an honored graduate of our school, and was one of our teachers. She had been a pupil in Mr. Jackman's classes. Each knew well the mind of the other. Through the long years of Mr. Jackman's laborious and fruitful efforts in Chicago, Mrs. Jackman's ardent interest and constant aid were invaluable.

As I recall the unselfish, earnest, pure and noble life of my friend, it may be that I magnify his merits and say more than he would approve. But the strongest terms I could employ would not express my feeling of irreparable loss in his death—loss to his family and intimate friends, loss to the public schools of the country. "How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle!"

THEO. B. NOSS.

Paris, Feb. 25, 1907.

NORMAL BRIEFS.

BY NATRONA.

On Feb. 4, 1907, Dr. Hockenberry gave the students an interesting talk on Tolstoi. On the same morning the Girls' Glee club sang in chapel.

Professor Cornell sang in chapel on Feb. 19. Miss Lenore Stephens also favored us with a solo one morning in chapel.

The Valentine social given in the library on February 9 was certainly a success. The library was decorated beautifully with the different booths of the school, of Clio, Philo, the Seniors, and the Middlers. Candies were sold and valentines were auctioned.

Superintendent W. H. Hatch, of Oak Park, near Chicago, visited the school from Feb. 15 to 19. He gave the students a very interesting lecture on a Trip through England. He also addressed the students in chapel on Sunday evening, Feb. 16.

The Valentine dance given by the girls in the gymnasium on Feb. 16, was certainly enjoyed by all.

Dr. Ament, principal of the Indiana Normal, visited the school on Monday, Feb. 25, and he addressed the students in the afternoon in chapel.

On March 1, Dr. Jeffers told us in chapel about some interesting things to be seen in Rome.

The following addresses and recitations have been given in chapel this month by the seniors:

The Early Days of National Roads.....	Edna Lewis
The Ideal Manufacturing Concern.....	Earl Stewart
Hannibal Crossing the Alps.....	Edith Rhoads
What Agassiz has done for Science.....	Bertha Oller
Life of Xerxes.....	Beatrice Patterson
Battle of Hastings.....	Mary Parkhill
Varnish.....	Stella MacDowell
The County Seat.....	Francis Garver
The Brook Farm Experiment.....	Mae Flinn
Folk Songs and Their Origin.....	Nevada Emerick

The Bear Family.....	Irene Hawkins
Story of Hercules.....	Mary Clark
Ancient Superstition.....	Mary Thompson
Modern Superstition.....	Flossie Cochran
The Battle of Marathon.....	Laura Oliver
Irrigation in the West.....	Anna Crumrine
The Russian Peasant.....	Evelyn Naugle
The Economites.....	Dolores Reed
Burbank.....	Elsie Lynn
Peasants of Ireland.....	Grace Iams
Getting the Right Start.....	Alex Gray
Yale College.....	Lillie Cannon

At a meeting of the middle class held a few weeks ago, Mr. Harry Coulson was elected president, Miss Aline Anderson, vice president; Miss Lila Ridgway, secretary; Mr. Homer Wright, treasurer. The class decided to put a play on the stage for commencement week. Miss Edna Minehart and Miss Grace Dewar were selected to write the class song.

The faculty at a meeting held February 20, selected the following seniors to represent the class as speakers on commencement day: Nevada Emerick, Prudence Trimble, Mary H. Thomson, Grace Iams, Alice Richards, Edith Pickford, Alice L. Abell, William R. Griffin, and Earl Stewart.

Mr. Meese delivered an address on Some School Problems at the Masontown institute, February 23.

The *New York School Journal* quotes at some length the February REVIEW article on Wilbur S. Jackman.

Dixon Hall is nearing completion. It is hoped that students can occupy rooms in that building by the opening of the spring term.

Dr. Hockenberry and Miss Buckbee of the Normal faculty, were instructors at the Clearfield county Institute, March 1 and 2.

Dr. McMurry attended the N. E. A. meeting held in Chicago during the week of February 25.

A lively basket ball game was played between the seniors and middlers on the evening of February 21. Score 9 to 0 in

favor of the seniors. The seniors also scored 16 to 9 in a game with the juniors February 26. Great are the Seniors!

Longfellow's one-hundredth birthday was commemorated by the senior class under the direction of Mr. Meese in a program given in chapel on the morning of Feb. 27. Following is the program:

The Poet's First Days.....Miss Amanda J. Lewis
Song by a Senior quartet.
Sandalphon.....Miss Alice L. Abell
Manhood Days.....Mr. John Haberlen
Song - The Bridge.....Miss Dolores Reed
The Children's Hour.....Miss Mabel Berkey
Last Days of Longfellow.....Mr. Andrew White
Quotations.

Hon. Frank Craven addressed the students in chapel on the morning of February 22, using as his subject, The Legislature of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Meese addressed the students at the Sunday evening services March 3, on the theme of the ideal life as illustrated by Sir Philip Sidney.

The students had a very enjoyable social on the evening of March 2. Among the topics talked about were The Coming Vacation, Theodore Roosevelt, and How do we know that spring is here?

The sympathy of the school is extended to our librarian, Miss Shutterly, who mourns the death of her mother. Mrs. Shutterly died on the evening of March 3 after a long and painful illness.

Teacher—"What letter comes after H, Johnnie?"

Johnnie—"Don't know."

Teacher—"What is on each side of my nose?"

Johnnie—"Freckles."—*Zic.*

Pompous Stranger: "I heard you call for help when this young man tried to kiss you. Do you wish my assistance?"

Blushing Girl: "Yes. Will you please stand there on the corner and give us warning if any one comes along? Now, once more, please, Harold."

RAMBLERS' NOTES.

[The editor is in no way responsible for the vagaries and discrepancies of the Ramblers. He will not even vouch for the veracity of the writers or the truthfulness of their statements.]

All those in favor of preventing Philo boys from "casing" with Clio girls say I.

It certainly was a thoughtful person that provided Miss Stroup with her high chair in society Friday night when she had to play the piano.

"Omnia vincet amore."

ANDY WHITE.

Miss MacLuckie to a small group of students. "If someone will bring my stove up from my aunt's we can have some coffee." Mr. Engle rounds up several sturdy friends and goes for the stove. We cannot describe his look of surprise when he was handed a small oil stove that might have weighed five pounds. It was not until he was half way back to school before he recovered himself enough to say, "I can carry it up all right, fellows."

Prof. Hertzog—Are these machines useful in doing any work?

Miss Work—"They are used to run pumps."

Prof. Hertzog—"Very likely, they will do anything there is not too much work connected with."

Some of our students think they can detect a close resemblance between the smile that some of our friends wear and a crack in a pumpkin.

Some people are born Masters, others are bored by Masters, and some have Masters thrust upon them.

Prof. Cornell wishes to announce that there will be an extra rehearsal of the junior chorus at 6 o'clock.

It has been reported that Miss Leonore Stephens is making a collection of boy's

stick pins. Help a good cause along fellows.

In our last number we had Miss Alice quoted as saying, "An ideal ought to be taller than one can reach." On reading it Alex simply remarked that the ideal could stoop down if necessary.

Prof. Meese to a group of students talking over the subject of class pins. "Don't let any agents get hold of you."

Miss Leydig—"Oh no, I'm going to get him."

Prof. Meese after making a diagram of Milton's representation of the inferno and its various parts. "Learn your place and stay in it."

Some local expressions you may hear if you know these people:

Ruth—"Honest to, Pat."

Stelle—"Gosh."

Kate—"It wonders me."

Francis—"Oh Georgetown."

Alex—"I've never done anything they can hang me for."

Shakespeare—"Marry."

Lila—"Oh Peter."

Mabel—"By Jove."

Ody—"You said 'er Bill."

No. 40—"You're troubled with foolishness."

Grimes—"——."

Relda—"M-e-o-w."

Florence—"Fiddle."

Anyone desiring any information on the new capitol building can obtain the same by inquiring of Jack and Mabel.

Miss Iams (11 o'clock French class)—"Well, Mrs. Hockenberry, that expression is idiotic isn't it?" Of course Grace meant idiomatic.

Miss Truman—"What would be the condition here if we received all our rainfall in the winter when the crops were in our cellars, and no rain fell during the summer?"

Ruth E.—"We'd have a dry summer."

Conversation overheard between two Somerset county Dutch girls, class of '07.

"It wonders me that my soap is so soon all. Come go down street along, I want to get a cake."

"Oh no, not so soon already yet. I have to get after with my notes, are you after with yours?"

"No, I spent nearly all the study period last night in washing my hairs, and today I have had the greatest time with them. They won't fuss any more and neither can I roll them."

"Well, I'll have to go ahead by myself if you won't go down along."

Prof. Hertzog (in Physics)—"What does a cell contain?"

Miss C. Emerson—Nucleus.

We know that Professor Meese was at Washington because when he returned he said "fussed."

Stelle was not satisfied with seeing her face only in her hand mirror, so she pasted Buzz's photo on it too.

Go to number 13, Science hall, to see the bird we call a man.

Miss Leydig (teaching senior class in Prof. Meese's absence reads)—"A king and a queen enter lovingly."—"Well, I guess we won't go through with that part."

The senior girls played the juniors at basket-ball on the 26th, and as usual defeated them badly. Hard luck, juniors, try again.

WANTED—A magic potion to make her grow taller.

MAYME.

A new green window plant for her window—creeping Charlie preferred.

WYCOFF.

WANTED A boy to sell onions and sardines on third floor, north dormitory—Cochran and Huston.

To employ one of the best known dancing instructors—one from Coal Center with dark, curly hair preferred.

WANTED—Your blue eyes—Miss J.

Some one to mend broken furniture in No. 72.

A satisfactory explanation of "The Woman at the Well," by Miss Emerick.

WANTED—Your card.

Bright youngster in No. 4.—Miss MacLuekie, one of our practice teachers says, "Youse," now what shall I do; shall I correct her?"

Millie has been Wright-ing a great deal recently.

Sadie Mowry is very fond of a little selection called "Der Schneider."

Miss Thomas—"How is your sister today Mary?"

Mary—"She is no better, I think she has the Kimonia."

WANTED—By one of the seniors, a husband. For particulars enquire of E. W., south dormitory.

Miss Gettys would like to know who sent that valentine testifying to her truthfulness.

Miss Leydig in Latin class—

"Mr. Snyder, what does nescio mean?"

Mr. Snyder—"I don't know."

Miss Leydig—"That's right."

And Mr. Snyder wonders why the class laughs.

Mrs. Patrician (to new girl)—I suppose, Bridget, you overheard my husband and I conversing rather earnestly this morning?

Bridget—Indade, I did that, mum.

Mrs. P.—I hope you did not consider that anything unusual was going on?

Bridget—Never a bit, mum. I wanst had a husband meself, mum, an' niver a day passed that the neighbors didn't believe one or the other uv us would be kilt entoirly.

Little dobs of powder,
Little specks of paint,
Make the little freckle
Look as if it ain't.—Ex.

Individual Instruction.

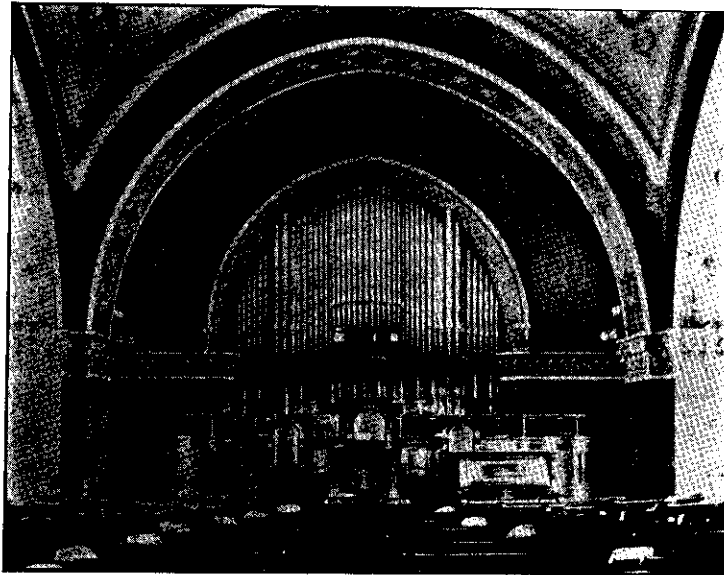
Mr. Mackey, supervising principal of the schools of Trenton, N. J., calls attention, in his annual report, to a most serious consideration. He says:

"The failure to give sufficient attention to the individual pupil is the most conspicuous and, possibly, the most dangerous defect in many public schools. Pupils of strongly pronounced individuality are frequently driven from school simply because they cannot go with the machine. Some parents find that a few minutes personal instruction at home their children make more thorough and rapid progress in learning reading and arithmetic and writing than they make in the first grades at school. Children are being sent to private schools rather than to public schools, as the questionnaire conducted by *Scribner's Magazine* clearly shows, mainly because parents believe that their children receive more individual attention in private schools than they do in public schools. The reputation and the revenue of the private school depend upon what the school does for the individual pupil."

In commenting on this problem the *N. Y. School Journal* observes:

The great danger in common school education is that the individual child is lost in the mass.

Thoughtful school men fully realize this and strive constantly to supply the conditions which will enable teachers to do individual work for their pupils. The agitation for smaller classes is one indication of this endeavor. The various plans for grading and promotion which have been proposed represent so many attempts at solving the same problems. If we are still very far from having reached a satisfactory working basis, it is due not so much to lack of efficient interest in the question as to a wrong approach to solution.



The picture shown above is a good representation of the elegant pipe organ in the new Presbyterian church, California, Pa. We are indebted to Mr. F. A. Pentz for the use of this half-tone cut.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Cora E. Soles, '05, is teaching fourth grade pupils in the Homestead schools. She has an enrollment of fifty-six.

J. W. Rogers, '98, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Mount Morris, Pa., is renewing his subscription, sends the statement of a thriving banking house.

The sympathy of the Alumni is extended to Miss Bessie Huffman, '05, whose father died recently. Miss Huffman is teaching in West Washington.

Miss Viola V. VanVoorhis, '00, has been teaching for the past two years in Brad-dock, Pa.

Mr. W. W. Henry, '00, has good luck to spare. He is cashier in the Bank of Corning, Arkansas. Moreover, he has just closed a life contract with one of the

fairest daughters of that sunny state. Give us Henry for good luck—and he deserves it too.

Mr. Frank C. Brown, '94, writes, "Am busy with a touch of commercialism, but enjoy reading the REVIEW. Enclosed is check for a three years' subscription." We commend Mr. Brown's practice to all our graduates.

Mr. R. N. Hay, '00, is principal of schools at Confluence, Pa. He has a strong senior class this year.

We were made glad a few days ago in receiving a subscription for the REVIEW from our old time friend and student, Mr. F. G. Mock, '95. Mr. Mock is a member of the firm of Mock and Sanderson, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Charles L. Lewellyn, '04, is a student of law in the West Va. University at Morgantown.

Mr. W. D. Brightwell, '91, was one of

the speakers at the Masontown institute held February 23.

Mrs. Edw. W. Chubb, '86, writes an interesting epistle from Athens, Ohio., which we wish we could copy at length. Her husband, Dr. Elwin W. Chubb, formerly a teacher in the Normal is now professor of English literature in the University at Athens.

Miss Nannie E. Freewalt, '02, is now teaching in the public schools of Duquesne, Pa.

Mr. S. P. Boyer, '02, will open a spring normal school at Stoyestown, Pa., on April 29. Mr. Boyer is principal of schools at Ohiopyle, Pa.

Mr. John Neil, '04, has been promoted to a higher position by his employers and has had his salary increased. His address is Presto, Pa.

The editor of the REVIEW had the opportunity, February 25, to visit the schools of Miss Golden G. Goodwin, '03, Miss Margaret D. Vance, '98, and Miss Helen Streater, '03, Washington, Pa. These teachers are all successful in their work.

I have three native evangelists employed and conduct three Sunday schools, several Normal friends are assisting. Work prospers.

Yours,

W. D. CUNNINGHAM, '87.

Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 28.

"Who was the first man, Bobby?" she asked.

"George Washington," answered the young patriot promptly.

"Why, no, Bobby; it was Adam."

"Oh, well," said Bobby, who never fails to prove himself in the right, "I wasn't counting foreigners."—*The New York Press*.

Kind Lady—"Here's a nickel; but what are you crying for, little boy?"

Little Boy—"I ain't crying. Dis is me regular face."—*Hartford, Conn., Current*.



JUNIOR NOTES.

The society has been doing some very good work this term. The "evening with the boys" was enjoyed by all. The parliamentary business given by Prof. Walter Hertzog was much liked by the society and we should remember the things he told us and put them into practice. Mr. Joseph Styche was elected valedictorian, and Mr. Eugene Bell, salutatorian.

The new officers elected are as follows:

President.....	Earl Amos
Vice President.....	Sara Dewar
Secretary.....	Mary Cunningham
Attorney.....	W. R. Frye
Critic.....	Joseph Styche
Chorister.....	Eugene Bell
Marshalls	{ Levi Lamb,
	{ John Chalfant
Treasurer.....	Olan Lutes

An "evening with Shakespeare" is being prepared for the 15th of March, and we are looking forward to it with pleasure.

ELIZABETH DALE, Reporter.

Mother.—Freddie, what on earth are you doing with your bank?

Freddie.—I am just bustin' it open, mama, to see how much papa left in it.

Benevolent Old Man.—Now I hope you won't spend this dime for horrible liquor.

Beggar. No, sir; I'll ask for the best he's got for the price.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.



MR. W. H. WINFIELD,
one of California's prominent business
men, is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Acknowledgments.

We desire to acknowledge the receipt of money lately for subscriptions or advertising from Mrs. W. H. Clingerman, George DeBolt, A. B. Ward & Co., C. H. Dils, Stella P. Young, Bernice L. Peterson, California Pharmacy, Catharine Cooper, A. W. Smith, C. W. Dupstadt, Cora Soles, J. W. Rogers, Nannie Freewalt, Bessie Aunks, John S. Hart, W. D. Loos, Ray McPhail, F. R. L. Hastings, Della Carson, F. G. Mock, W. W. Henry, W. D. Brightwell, Frank C. Brown, Mrs. Edw. W. Chubb, Roy Shear, Isabelle Conklin, and Bessie Huffman.

[This record closes with March 1.]

"She—How kind of you to bring me these beautiful flowers' They are nice and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet.

He—Yes'm, there is a little bit—but I'll pay that to-morrow.—*E.v.*

Freshman (passing a plumber's shop, reading "Cast Iron Sinks")—"Anybody knows that."—*E.v.*

The memory of that old Saint, who for years of his noble life, did loving deeds for the sick and needy, brought before us the same thought. But since we are bound within the Normal walls, a Social evening was decided to be the best thing, and as a result a Valentine Social was held Feb. 9, '07. This event was carried out by color schemes representing the different societies.

What was more delightful to look upon as one entered the Library than those beautiful colors of red and white which floated on high in the octagon? Philo, with a background of ferns and palms, with a booth of red and white harmonizing so beautifully! To add to these decorations, valentine posters were arranged on both sides of the booth, and adding still more to her attractiveness were the boxes which were trimmed with red and white paper, daintly frilled, and containing delicious home-made candy.

The Clio booth was especially neat and attractive. The decorations were of Clio colors, blue and gold, arranged so as to produce a neat and charming effect. Not less attractive were the tables upon which blue and gold boxes, filled with delicious candies were arranged. The Clionians who decorated their booth surely deserve much credit for their excellent taste.

The booth in gold and white was at once recognized as that of the Senior class of '07. This class, as is well known, is always ready and willing to help with any work of the school. So when the suggestion of making boxes and candy was given, the Senior class was well represented in this work. The booth was decorated with Valentine posters and strips of gold and white entwined around the posts and lights.

On entering the library door the first thing to catch our eye was the Middlers' booth, beautifully decorated in their class

colors, olive green and gold. The candy boxes trimmed in the class colors were filled with delicious fudge and looked very attractive. This booth attracted much attention and was greatly admired.

The school booth decorated with the school colors, red and black, was by no means the least attractive with its pretty posters, pictures, and cozy corners. The Clios admired their own; the Philos theirs; the Seniors theirs; and the Middlers theirs, but all admired the school booth, and each person tried to get one of the artistic little red and black boxes of candy.

Dr. Ehrenfeld says he has never seen the library so elaborately decorated for any event, since he has been here. Much of the success of this social is due to the chairman of the Social Committee, Miss Burns, who took special interest in it.

We are certainly thankful to Mr. Welty, who offered his helping hand and also his voice, in auctioneering the valentine posters, made by the Junior class. The amount of money received from the selling of the candy and posters was \$34.59.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this event was the making of the dainty candy boxes. On the morning of the 9th, fifty girls gathered in the girl's hall in S. D. to help in this work. The little factory was under the supervision of Miss Burns, who had patterns of circles and cubes ready. As soon as several girls traced the circles on paper, others were ready with their scissors to cut them out, and others folded the cubes. Another crowd of girls took a circle and a cube, and by using a threaded needle brought out a little round box as a result. Others who had been cutting strips of different colors of paper were now ready to decorate the boxes with the blending colors, and to tie on each box a little bow of ribbon. Every one worked so earnestly that by 10 o'clock 200 candy boxes were made.

Can anyone say that the Y. W. C. A.

does not add a charm to school life?

On February 17, Dr. McMurry conducted a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The subject, "The Teachings of Jesus" was presented in such a clear manner that every one present could not help feeling a deeper insight into the teachings of our Master.

At the close of this service the delegates were elected to the Y. W. C. A. State Convention to be held at Altoona, Pa., beginning on Feb. 28. Miss Thomas, the president of our Association for years was unanimously elected as a delegate. The Association was glad for this opportunity of showing its appreciation of the efforts which she is continually putting forth for the welfare of this great work. Misses Emerick and Huston, active members of the Y. W. C. A. were also elected to help represent our interests in this convention.

The State Secretary, Miss Dyer, of the Y. W. C. A. visited us Sunday, Feb. 24. She met the different committees during the day and offered many helpful suggestions to them. In the evening she addressed the Y. W.'s. and Y. M.'s. in the chapel, taking for her subject "What it means to be a Christian." She presented the subject in a very practical and suggestive way. Her stay was shortened with us on account of other duties.

SADIE MOWRY,
Reporter.

Conductor—Madam, these are the smokers' seats.

Fair Passenger.—Yes, but I haven't anything to smoke.

"Will you hold my baby while I look out for my baggage?" asked a woman of a railway employe in a Chicago depot, the other day. "No," said the man, "but I will hold your baggage while you look out for your baby." He held a baby for a woman once before.



General satisfaction seems to prevail in Philo over our contestants elected February 1. A new set of officers elected the same evening follow:

Harry Masters.....	President
Elma Lane.....	Vice President
Elizabeth Binlyn.....	Secretary
Frank Jones.....	Attorney
Lindsay Cooper.....	Treasurer
Sadie Mowry.....	Critic
John Gregg.....	Marshall
Florence Griffin, Earl Stewart.....	Choristers

The valentine program given Feb. 8:

Music.....	Philo Senior Chorus
Essay.....	Pearl Rankin
Debate: Resolved that the practice of sending valentines should be prohibited.	
Affirmative.....	Wm. Griffin, Irene Hawkins
Negative.....	Chas. Fansold, June Lewis
Reading.....	Jessie Tarr
Oration.....	David Binns
Vocal Solo.....	Dolores Reed
Cartoonists.....	{ Earl Stewart, John Gregg
Philo Prophecy.....	{ Stella McDowell, Clara Moore
Jokes.....	Sadie Mowry
Pantomime.....	{ Harry Masters, Olive McShane

This program was carried out entirely by the Seniors of Philo and was full of both sense and humor. Professor Meese, our faculty visitor, said that the program was well carried out and that the printed program which he held in his hand had given him very little idea of what the real program was to be.

On Feb. 22, Aline Anderson conducted a pantomime in which a number of the other members took part. It was well received by the audience. The periodical Florence Griffin read the same night was

well gotten up, and Arthur Oddbert, whose musical ability is known throughout the whole school, again favored us with a piano solo.

On the whole our work is becoming stronger as the year advances.

Olive McShane has been selected as validictorian for the closing night of this term and Harry Ewig as salutatorian for the first night of next term.

Among the good things of this month has been a talk by Professor Hammond on Emerson college of which he is a graduate.

A number of the graduates of the Normal, who were Philos when here, have been back this month. They encouraged us by saying that they think Philo is doing well and that among their most pleasant anticipations of making this visit was to spend one more pleasant evening in Philo hall.

CORA KEIM, Reporter.

Lest We Forget.

The *Cosmopolitan* and *Normal Review* for a whole year only \$1.20. Nearly fifty of our subscribers have taken advantage of this offer why don't you?

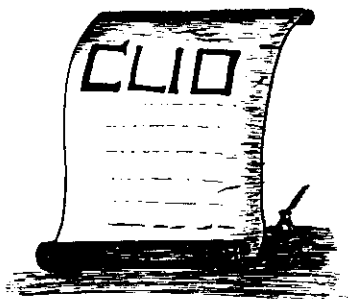
We will give you the *Normal Review*, *The Cosmopolitan*, and *Harper's Bazaar* a whole year for only \$1.90. Too good to be true, isn't it?

Be sure to notify the editor of any change in P. O. address. It is astonishing how many people think we can follow their movements when they are two hundred miles away.

Reader, help your friend, the Normal, by sending to Registrar Dr. J. B. Smith the names of good young people who ought to go to school.

The Chapel Hymnal

by Theo. B. Noss, Ph.D., is now used in good schools all over the country. Send 35 cents for a sample copy to the Normal Book Room, California, Pa.



February with all its cloudy, cold, snowy, and wintry days has not hindered Clio from pushing forward as usual in the work she has undertaken.

On the evening of the 8th of February a very interesting debate was given. The question, Resolved, that the Model school is a benefit to the children, brought out such an interesting discussion on the part of the members in the general debate that it was with much difficulty that the members were kept in their seats, three and four wishing to speak in concert. It resulted in a heated discussion the trend of which was that students entering a normal from the country schools are as well prepared to take up the work in the school as those who have attended the Model school. Dr. McMurry ended the discussion by adding that the teachers in the Model school were experts, and the bad practice teachers are counterbalanced by the good ones.

Donald McMurry favored the society with a violin solo and Miss Laura Oliver and Miss Bertha Oller with a piano duet—performances which were highly appreciated by the society.

On the succeeding society evening a play entitled, "No Men Wanted" was a special feature, under the direction of Miss Clyda Huston. The other participants were Miss Nevada Emerick and Miss Mary Parkhill, who easily rank next to Shakes-

peare as comedians if they but continue.

Clio has not only talent, but also the number as well to accomplish the best results when all but put their shoulder to the wheel.

Our society critic, Miss Mary Richards, has given us many helpful suggestions which we feel has caused improvement and the putting forth of many untiring efforts. The parliamentary law drill which has had a place on the program was also found very helpful to us.

One of our faculty visitors, Miss Longley, on March 8 gave us a very enjoyable talk on college life at Mt. Holyoke. I am sure we all wished for an opportunity to have the pleasure of attending college and if possible enjoy ourselves even more than we do at the Normal. Miss Allin another member of the faculty aided the society by giving us a piano solo for which we feel grateful.

Among the alumni who have visited Clio recently are Miss Brightwell and Miss Shaw.

MISS EMMA COBER,

Reporter.

Learn This To-Day.

Every Senior, every Middler, every Junior, every Prep., and every teacher in the universe ought to know that the possessive *its* does not use the apostrophe, that there is no such word as *alright*, that *very* is spelled with one *r* and *recommend* with one *c*, that "He *doesn't* care" is correct form, that it is bad taste to end a letter with "yours respectively," that *to* must not be used for *too*, that the river is *rising* rather than *raising*, that there are no such words as *blowed* and *throwed*, and that hereafter applicants for positions in the Normal should address the *principal* and not the *principle*.

Waiter.—Yes, we have coffee just like mother used to make."

Guest.—"take tea."—*Ex.*

Athletics.

All gymnasium workers are now looking forward to the annual gymnasium exhibition, which will be held toward the end of the term. The girls will occupy the main part of the program, the boys confining their part to indoor baseball, some tumbling, tugs of war, etc.

The baseball outlook for the coming season is brightening up considerably, and the Normal will again be represented by a first class team. Abbott and Gray are all that is left of last year's squad; but Coulson, Martin, Jones, Evans, Burtnett, Baldwin, White, Smith, Edwards, and Harding, with others, are bidding well to make the loss of old players but little felt.

Baker, from Connellsville, is showing up exceptionally strong for a new man. With the incoming students for Spring Term, a good lot of material will be on hand. The squad, now practicing in the gymnasium, numbers about thirty. The schedule is partially filled out as follows: Carnegie Tech., Apr. 20th at Pittsburg; W. V. U., Apr. 27, at Morgantown; May 4th, W. U. P. at California; May 16th, Pittsburg college at California; May 24th, Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock; May 25, Grove City at Grove City; June 13, Grove City at California; June 15, W. and J. at Washington.

Exchanges.

We tip our pen to the *Grove City Collegian*. It says, "The NORMAL REVIEW is a credit to the institution it represents."

The *Western Journal of Education* contains more carefully edited articles than any other journal that comes to our sanctum.

The Alliance, O., *Dynamo* puts it this way:

Tobacco—A nauseating plant that is consumed by but two creatures, a large green worm and—man. The worm doesn't know any better.

Our students say that the Dutchman's speech on Liberty as reported in the *Pittsburg High School Journal* is all right.

We admire the rare taste of the managers of the *Pittsburg College Bulletin* in the choice of a delicately colored cover with its finely wrought illustration.

The Pharos excels in good clear type and in a splendid advertising patronage.

The *Waynesburg Collegian* has gone into poetry:

"Grey is the dawn and grey the roof tree—
Look out of the window and what do you see?
The snowflakes are falling for you and for me."

From the *Normal Eyle*:

Woman—"Now, if you don't leave at once I'll call my husband, and he's an old Harvard football player."

Tramp "Lady, if yer love him don't call him out; I used ter play wid Yale."

The Beaver is rich in club and society notes.

We take it that the West Chester *Amulet* speaks the truth when it says:

"One purpose of education, we take it, is to teach us to react properly on the events occurring about us, and a study of literature and of history is mainly to help us view broadly and in right proportion today's happenings. When can we exercise this purpose better than now? In the days of our thought development is the best time to begin. Be in the times in which you live; see what is being enacted before your very eyes; know the history that is now in the making; read the newspaper."

How do you do *Hyak!* Glad to see you. You have come all the way from Tacoma to see us. You are a good looking visitor. Join our circle and tell us what you and the Japanese boys are doing out on the Pacific coast.

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discusses the life and works of some great artist each month. Five plate illustrations enrich its pages. Send 15 cents for sample copy to Bates & Guild Co., 42 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

Our Philippine Letter.

Talisay, Cebu, P. I., Jan. 2, 1907.

EDITOR REVIEW:

Please find enclosed one dollar and ten cents for which extend my subscription to the *NORMAL REVIEW* and send catalogue. Change address of *REVIEW* from March to June inclusive to Somerset, Pa., from Cebu, P. I.

I expect to come home on leave of absence, leaving here April 1st. We are having our Christmas vacation of two weeks. I saw on Saturday, Mr. Robinson of '04 or '05. We are supervisors in the same province. I have the district adjoining Cebu, and so am but six miles out of the second city of the Philippines. Mr. Robinson's district consists of three islands fifteen miles off from the main island and forty miles from Cebu, mail often not reaching there for two or three months. The supervisor's teacher there has always been called the King of the Camotes on account of the independent position of the district, but the fair title is apt to be dimmed by an arrangement which went into effect December 1, whereby a boat touches there every two weeks and again on its return trip so that the district is brought into closer connection with headquarters than many others, and has risen from the most undesirable to one of the most desirable. Mr. Robinson looks well and is getting along nicely, and likes the Philippines much better than he did at first sight.

The Americans should continue their present policy, as the islands have progressed wonderfully during the past six years. Everything would be lost by giving the Philippines independence, which only the would-be thieves and grafters want. The common and poor people are well pleased with the government, but the agitators are not because if they steal they are dismissed from office and sent to prison.

Respectfully,

C. W. DUPPSTADT, '02.

March Birthdays.

Were you born in the stormy month of March? If so, you are in pretty good company as the following names will show:

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, England's most celebrated woman poet, was born March 4, 1809. Oliver Wendell Holmes, a justice on the Supreme court bench, was born March 8, 1841. Our own J. P. Wickersham was born March 5, 1825. Dudley Buck celebrates his birthday March 10; Grover Cleveland, March 18; General Greely, on the 25th. The great Bishop Berkely was born March 12, 1684; Thomas H. Benton, March 14, 1782, and Andrew Jackson, March 15, 1767. President Madison was born March 16, 1751; John C. Calhoun, orator and statesman, March 18, 1782; the celebrated African explorer, David Livingstone, March 19, 1813. John Amos Comenius, who is such a favorite with our seniors, was born March 28, 1592. John Tyler, tenth president of the U. S., was born in Virginia March 29, 1790.

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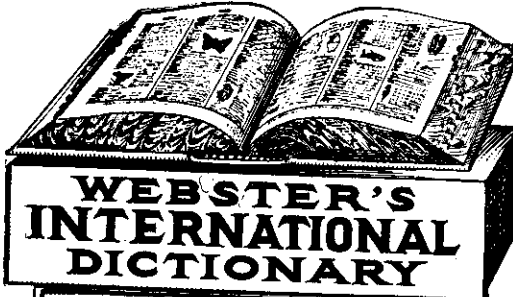
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