

# THE NORMAL REVIEW



*It is well for all students to remember that the highest aim of education is not to get a living but to get life—to get such habits of clear thinking, such a knowledge of the best that has been said and done in the world that one is capable of being and doing.*  
—Dr. Scalye.

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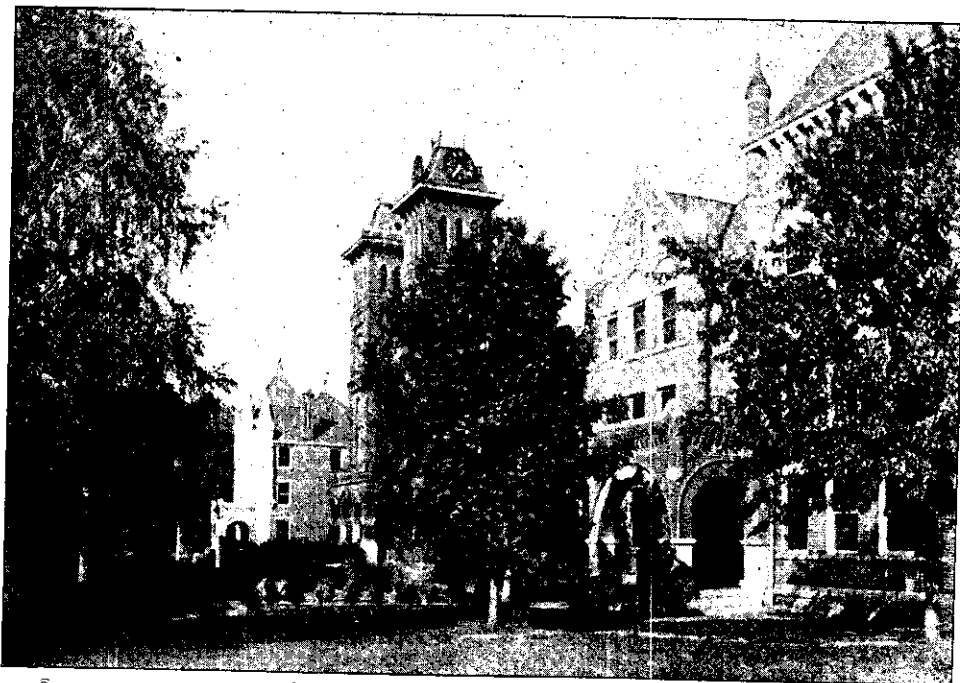
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# The Normal Review

VOL. XVIII.

CALIFORNIA, PA., OCTOBER, 1907

No. 1



## NORMAL NOTES.

The safety of the republic lies in the efficiency of the public schools.

The public schools exist because they are needed to educate the people.

Herbert Spencer says, "Education is preparation for a complete living."

Dr. Lynch, the eminent Catholic divine says, "Education should train us so to live that God's purpose may be completely worked out in our lives."

So there's the problem—massive and comprehensive. And yet there are those who think that a few weeks of preparation are enough to qualify one for the task of educating youth.

Modern school teaching must afford the pupil all the freedom that Rousseau pleads for, all the guidance Pestalozzi stands for,

all the joyous labor that Froebel prayed for. The task is eloquent in its demands.

Wherever an alumnus of the Southwestern State Normal teaches this year, he should carry the ideals of his *alma mater*. He will serve his teachers and his pupils all the better if he practice, not what he learned here, but the fruitage of that learning.

For all progress in teaching as in other professions comes not from repetition but by growth. And in this sentence is involved the kernel of the philosophy of education as we people at the Normal see it.

The Fall Term has opened with an attendance larger than that of any previous fall term. The Senior class numbers eighty-two and there are more than one hundred Middlers.

The Dixon Hall dining room is a delight,

It is an ideal dining room—plenty of light, ample space, good atmosphere, splendid decoration, pleasing outlook, elegant appointments.

One of the pleasing innovations of the new dining room is the service rendered by the boys who wait on the table. Thus far the service is perfect, and as a result everyone is well pleased.

The opening of the school year brought with it some changes in the faculty. Dr. and Mrs. Noss resumed their places after a long sojourn abroad. Dr. McMurry left to take charge of the department of pedagogy in the DeKalb Normal. Dr. Schuh, much to the regret of everyone connected with the Normal, resigned his work here to take charge of similar work in Howard university, Washington, D. C. Miss Jane Brennecke of Altoona, Pa., took charge of the work formerly presided over by Dr. Herman T. Lukens. Miss Agnes Birkinsha, class of '00, and Miss Ella Vogel of Somerset, Pa., took the places vacated by Mr. Walton and Miss MacLuekie. Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mitchell, formerly of the Indiana, Pa., State Normal, were elected recently by our Board of Trustees—the former as Professor of Mathematics, the latter as training teacher in the Model school.

It is, of course, a matter of regret that the Normal is called on to sustain the loss, from time to time, of some of its best instructors. We cannot easily part with such teachers as Dr. McMurry, Dr. Schuh, Miss MacLuekie, Mr. Walton, Dr. Lukens, Professor Hildebrand, Professor Harmon, Professor Banker, and fully a score of others who have served us in the past. On the other hand it is a compliment to the Normal that higher institutions of learning, including even colleges and universities, call on its teachers to step to higher planes. It is also a matter of congratulation that the Normal in turn is able to secure such

able teachers as those are who have been recently called to service in our classrooms.

#### Revised Spelling.

After a few weeks at boarding school Alice wrote home as follows:

DEAR FATHER: Tho I was homesick at first, now that I am getting acquainted I like the school very much. Last evening Grayce and Kathryn (my roommates) and I had a nice little chafing dish party, and we invited three other girls, Mayme and Carrye Miller and Edyth Kent. I hope you are all well at home. I can't write any more now, for I have a lot of studying to do. With lots of love to ail, your affectionate daughter.

"ALYSS."

To which she received the following reply from her respected father:

"MY DEAR DAUGHTER ALYSS: I was glad to receive your letter and to know that you are enjoying yourself. Uncle Jaymes came the other day, bringing Charls and Albyrt with him. Your brother Henrie was delighted, for he has been lonely without you. I have bought a new gray horse, whose name is Byllye. He matches nicely with old Fredde. With much love from us all, I am your affectionate father.

"WYLLYAM JONES."

The next letter was duly signed "Alice."  
—*Woman's Home Companion.*

No boy living would commence the use of cigarettes if he knew what a useless, soulless, worthless thing they would make of him.—Luther Burbank.

Mamma—"When that boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me, instead of throwing them back?"

Little Son—"Tell you. Why you couldn't hit a barn door."

The average man will pay 50 cents to see a show of fireworks and neglect to look at the sunset, which he can see almost every night for nothing. Louisville Journal.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Mary Chester and Bernice McMichal, members of the class of '05, and Miss Bernice Lynch of '04, are teaching in McKeesport this year.

Miss Sara Spahr, '94, of Roscoe, was graduated last month from the Chicago University and now has charge of a Kindergarten in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Kate Wakefield, '84, of Connellsville, has returned from a three months' sojourn in England and Scotland.

Valear L. Minchart, '97, of California, who has been an instructor in a Normal school at Manila, is expected home next April, after an absence of four years.

Miss Mollie H. Dickey, '06, of Hoboken, is again teaching in her home town.

Miss Jean Cameron, of Belle Vernon, class of '04, was united in marriage on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1907 to Mr. Daniel Baker, a popular young druggist in Oakmont.

Paul A. Walker, of Bentleyville, class of '99, who has been principal of the High School in Shawnee, Oklahoma, was graduated this last summer from the Chicago University.

Mr. R. Grant Furlong of Roscoe, class of '04, who has been a student in the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia for the past two years, returned this week to resume his studies.

Mr. Lewis C. Stockdale, '05, of Stockdale, left this week to resume his studies in the Michigan University at Ann Arbor.

Miss May L. MacLuckie, '05, has resigned her position in the Normal in order that she may take a year of much needed rest.

Mr. Thomas Walton, '05, has resigned his position in the Model school for the purpose of taking a course at Illinois University.

Mr. W. Espey Albig, '98, is editor and

manager of *The New Dominion*, a daily published at Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Tillie J. Crawford, '79, spent the past school year travelling in Arizona and California. She has again taken up her work in the Oakland school, Pittsburg.

Miss Mary E. Bailey, '02, completed last June a course of study in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Captain C. L. McKain, class of '95, of the 17th U. S. Infantry, stationed in Alabama, visited the Normal in the opening week of the term.

Professor A. L. L. Suhrie, '94, is now the head of Teachers' College in the Stetson University, DeLand, Florida.

Mr. Edgar H. Powell, '05, was married Sept. 18 to Miss Harriot P. McCain of California, Pa. Mr. Powell has a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad company at Brownsville.

Mr. Herbert Hertzog, '97, of the Alexander & Co. banking house, Monongahela, was married Sept. 4 to Miss Ethel Wightman.

Mr. Joseph T. Bell, '04, who is now reading law at Washington, Pa., is very frequently employed by the Washington courts as interpreter.

Mr. Edmund D. Miller, '95, announces that he has opened an office for the practice of law at the Uniontown Bar.

Professor W. D. Brightwell, '91, now a student at law in the W. Va. University, recently made an extensive tour of the four western states.

Mr. Theo. B. Hoy, '00, was graduated at Bucknell University last June and is now a student at law in N. Y. University.

Mr. P. G. Cober, '01, has been elected to teach in the Connellsville High School.

Of the class of '07 Van Coatsworth, Anna Crumrine, Grace Holliday, and Fred B. Grimes are teaching in East Pike Run Township; May Flinn, Nannie

Hodge, Edna S. Lewis, Elsie M. Lynn, Grace Iams, and Lillian Crow are teaching at Donora; Flora M. Williams in North Union Township, Fayette county; Nevada Iams, Bertha V. Oller, Mary H. Thomson, Prudence Trimble, and Katherine E. Patterson in Charleroi; Sadie Mowry near Option, Pa.; Olive M. McCoy in Pittsburg; Evelyn C. Naugle at Windber; Edith Pickford near Turtle Creek, Edna M. Long at Carmichaels; Frank S. King in West Pike Run Township; Irene E. Hawkins at Hoboken; Chelsea Emerson near Manor, Wm. R. Griffin, Mt. Pleasant High School; Ethel F. McCune in McKeesport; Nevada Emerick at Windber, Lily Cannon at Scott Haven; Emma N. Cober, Tarentum; Mary R. Clark, Glassport; Alice C. Richards, Schellsburg; Mary C. Richards and Kate Hemminger, Hammond, Ind.; Sara Simpson and Amanda Lewis, Dravosburg; Jessie R. Tarr, Kittanning; Grace Baird, West Brownsville; Flossie H. Cochran, Rankin; Edith R. Rhoades, Charles R. Fausold, and John C. Haberlen, near Mt. Pleasant; Mayme Stroup, Turtle Creek; Mary Parkhill, Beatrice Patterson, and Carrie C. Kenyon, Connellsville; Ruth L. Eller, Pearle Rankin, and Stella McDowell, Belle Vernon; Laura B. Oliver, Duquesne; Lucy Newlin, Clairton; Sara E. Howe and Glen Hormell, East Pike Run Township; Francis P. Garver, Washington; Beatrice Riebling, Castle Shannon; Clyda Huston, Uniontown; Mary Moser, Marion Leydig, Earl Stewart, and Mabel Woodring, Fayette county. Mabel A. Berkey will attend a college in Washington, D. C. J. Merrill White has entered Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. We shall give reports concerning the other members of this class in the next REVIEW.

Acts are only resolutions grown up, of which the greater number die at their birth.—Fraser's Magazine.

### Progress in Educational Matters.

BY THEO. B. NOSS.

[Extracts from a letter read recently before the Board of State Normal School Principals.]

As it seems to me, we have now an opportunity for educational progress in Pennsylvania that has never been surpassed in an American state. Our material resources are ample. The present altered state of the public mind in regard to political methods encourage the hope that the people might now get due consideration for themselves and their children from the legislature.

In Pennsylvania we doubtless have some teachers and some schools as good as can be found anywhere; but as we go downwards there is no bottom. A hundred superintendents and a hundred influences, besides the needs of pupils, are at work deciding who are qualified to teach. A matter of the highest importance, which should be the peculiar function of the State, is thus left to be dealt with by many men of unequal ability, and often almost unavoidably influenced by irrelevant considerations, such as the scarcity of teachers, the pecuniary needs of candidates, and the appeals of their friends.

The thousands of good teachers in the State are robbed of their esprit du corps that they should feel by opening the doors of their calling almost indiscriminately to all comers.

The well meaning host invites us to his banquet, but offends us by also bringing in tramps without clothes, culture, or character, and we don't care to stay long.

Gifted teachers who would gladly devote their lives to their chosen calling have their salary and dignity both lowered by those whose preparation has cost them nothing, and who in many cases expect to use our high calling as a stepping block or door mat leading to something to them

more attractive.

Common laborers are protected by a general law against the invasion of Chinese laborers, who can live on a very thin diet eaten with chop sticks, but the best teachers with the longest experience must compete with those whose education has cost nothing and who can save money at \$35 a month.

The scarcity of teachers might be made a means of increasing the salaries of good teachers but for the fact that superintendents, exercising a prerogative that should belong only to the state, feel compelled to lower indefinitely the standard for teaching.

Education is not a local question. Wherever State aid goes State control should go. The strength of a chain is measured not by the strongest link, but by the weakest, and the strength of an educational system is best shown not by what it is at the top, but by what it is at bottom. Social and economical gravities will always keep most of the people near the bottom, and what education does for them is chiefly what it does for the State of the future.

#### A Serious Difficulty.

News comes from Southern Kansas that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the sky and clouds looked and that now the stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have taken the contract for cutting down the stalk with axes to save the boy a horrible death by starving, but the stock grows so rapidly that they can't hit twice in the same place. The boy is living on green corn alone and has already thrown down over four bushels of cobs. Even if the corn holds out there is still danger that the boy will reach a hight where he will be frozen to death. There is some talk of attempting his rescue with a balloon.—*Topeka Capital*.



Philo members began their work this year with greater force than ever before, and with the decision that our best work only must be done. We are inspired and encouraged by the glorious victory our dear brothers and sisters of the class of '07 won, and we mean to maintain that victory in the coming year. Philo's banner has flung highest for many years and we know our new members, with the help and guidance of the older ones, will work hard for the best of the society, so that it can retain its position.

Our programme was short and instructive on the first evening, Sept. 7. Prof. W. S. Hertzog, our faculty visitor, gave us a favorable report and a few good suggestions which we began to follow the next session.

Prof. Morse of the music department played for us a piano solo but in spite of our efforts to get him to continue the good work he declined until a little repairing is done.

Miss Anne Rhodes presented a pantomime taken from Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Miss Dills, our salutatorian, delivered her address in words that pleased us all.

On Sept. 14 Mr. Coldren favored us with a delightful solo which he repeated after our applause.

The new officers were elected and sworn

into office. They began their duties Sept. 20.

Many new members were taken in and heartily welcomed by the Philo members.

Prof. Hockenberry, our faculty visitor, pointed out our errors and our good points in detail and we hope all visitors will follow his example. We are always ready to take advantage of good advice.

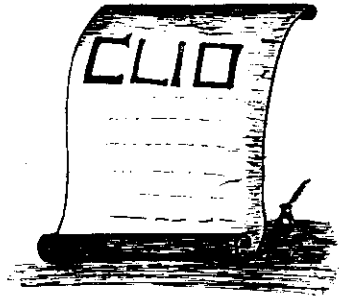


ALEXANDER B. DUVALL.

Mr. Duvall, a member of the Normal Board of Trustees, died August 12, 1907 at the ripe age of eighty-two years. He was one of the most active citizens in Washington county—a man of fine business instincts, and a gentleman with whom every one delighted to associate. Mr. Duvall was identified with the Disciple church, and was a Master Mason for a period of more than fifty years. He was president of the Peoples Bank from its foundation, and was a man who controlled large business interests.

The bee is a gentle thing,  
But still it doth know how to sting,  
And tho' their work I love to see,  
I always leave the honey be.

—Cornell Widow.



CLIO begins the new school year with a prospect for unusual success, and altho fifty-four of the Clio seniors dropped out last June, the vacant chairs are filled by earnest new students who are inspiring even new life into our society.

The first evening's program was excellent and we highly appreciated the salutarian's address delivered by Miss Evangelist Madigan.

We have received nearly twenty-five students of the present Middler class as new members of Clio during the first two weeks.

The election of officers Sept 11 resulted as follows: President, Robert Smith; attorney, Charles Burns; vice-president, Leah Spragg; choristers, Grace Robinson, Clarence Barclay; sec'y, Cora DuShane; marshall, Robert Piersol; treasurer, Blanche Warne; critic, Minerva Griffiths.

The program of the 14th was enjoyed by all, it was as follows:

Music.....	Chorus
Essay, "The Spirit of Inquiry".....	Marie Kaston
Reading, "Jimmy Brown's Sister's Wedding"	
.....	Gertrude Schmauser
Biography, "Richard Mansfield".....	Nelle Kuepley
Piano Solo.....	Mary Noss
Music Class.....	Cora DuShane
Piano duet.....	Elizabeth Martin
	Olive Savage
Vocal solo.....	Edna Paitley
Piano solo.....	Minerva Griffiths

#### DEBATE.

Resolved, That natural creation outrivals in beauty the creations of art.	
Affirmative.....	Charles Burns
Negative.....	Garret Sprowls
Music.....	Chorus
Periodical.....	Grace Dewar

ROBERT PIERSOL,  
Reporter.



## JUNIOR SOCIETY NOTES.

Junior society opened its third year of work on Sept. 7, 1907, and it is the earnest wish of all the members to make this year the most successful of the three.

The Society has been greatly helped by the earnestness of the new members in taking hold of the work immediately.

The society is glad to welcome many new members and hopes that many more will yet join.

The program on Sept. 7 was well carried out considering its being the first meeting of the year, and that so many of the old members left the society to join Philo and Clio.

The piano solo by Miss Blanche Emerson and the reading by Miss Nelle Scott were heartily enjoyed by all present. The faculty visitor was Miss Nighman.

On Sept. 14 the piano solos given by Prof. Morse and Miss Clara Mitchell were highly enjoyed.

The impromptu class by Miss Margaret Powell showed great ability by their promptness in responding when called.

The periodical by Miss Jennie Woodring, given the same evening, was well rendered.

The election of officers on Sept. 7 resulted as follows: President, Mr. Edward Stickel; vice president, Miss Jennie Woodring; Secretary, Miss Clara Penrod; attorney, Miss Nelle Dewar; critic, Miss Mary Matzell; chorister, Miss Margaret Powell; marshalls, Mr. John Stewart, Mr. Henry Black; treasurer, Miss Clara Mitchell.

MABEL B. DAGUE.

Reporter.

In society (with no apology to Pope)—  
Oh what a tangled web we weave when we practice to receive.

The first exchange to appear this term was the *Normal Eve* of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

## AT SCHOOL.

BY NANNIE BARNES, '04.

1. What a little army flocking  
To the school-house door,  
Tidy, rough, sweet, and gruff  
Yet see them coming, more and more.
2. Little tongues are very busy  
Likewise little feet  
Chitter-chatter, pitter-patier  
As they one another greet.
3. Cheerful, wise, judicious teacher  
Tries with will and might  
To bend and mould, keep and hold  
Little minds close to the right.
4. Restless little willing hands  
Wander about uneasy  
Roll call is done, work begun  
They must be quickly busy.
5. See the bright-eyed, faithful one  
Who in his work takes pride  
Wide awake, sits up straight  
He cannot his interest hide.
6. Dutiful teacher loves them all  
Each and every one;  
Rich, well dressed, ragged, distressed  
No matter from whence they come.
7. Thus rapidly passes the day,  
Time has taken his flight,  
Work is done, it is time for fun  
Pass quietly out, "Good night."

## Y. W. C. A.

The year just opening has been the most encouraging year of the Association life.

Our first meeting was held on September 8, 1907, at which the members of the cabinet gave a general view of their year's work and a few of the teachers gave us interesting talks.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Noss back with us this year.

Our second meeting opened on September 15, 1907, at which time Miss Groleau, one of our delegates to Silver Bay, gave a carefully prepared report of the summer conference.

The President of the association has appointed the chairmen of the different committees who are now planning the work for the coming year.

## The NORMAL REVIEW

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 Societies, Associations.....GEORGINA GROLEAU, '08

### Opportunity.

In a recent number of that richly laden magazine, *Human Life*, Elbert Hubbard tells a story about opportunity in such a way as to set one thinking. Here is the closing paragraph:

The other day in the Michigan state penitentiary at Jackson, I saw in a convict's cell three architect's designs tacked on the wall, and on a shelf were several books from a correspondence school. "Is it possible," I asked Dr. Pray, the prison doctor, "that a convict is taking a correspondence course in architecture?" "Not only that," was the reply, "but a good many of our men are studying hard to better their mental condition. This particular man has gotten beyond the amateur stage. You see he has been working at his course for three years. He draws plans for us and is doing work for parties outside." Then we hunted up the man and found the man in the marble shop. He seemed pleased to know that I had noticed his work. "You see," he said, "I only work six hours a day for the state, and after that my time is my own, and I try to improve it; there are no bowling alleys, pool rooms, nor saloons here—no place to go." And he smiled. I tried to, but couldn't—my eyes were filled with

tears. A convict getting a practical education, and so many of us, who think we are free, frittering away our time.

If, in its anxiety to prevent itself, Opportunity will break into jail, surely those outside cannot complain of Opportunity's lack of persistence in hunting out the ready and willing.

### ATHLETICS.

The Athletic work has been mostly baseball, tennis, and foot ball. The foot ball squad of about thirty has been working faithfully for some time. Much time has been spent in running and punting the ball. Only four of last year's players remain, but from the way the new men are showing it is evident a strong as well as a fast team will be represented by the Normal.

Earl J. Crowthers— a star player of the team of '04, has been chosen coach by the school authorities. During the past year he helped coach at the Medical school in Louisville, Kentucky.

Prof W. S. Hertzog has been elected manager of the team and a hard schedule is being arranged.

Candidates who might be mentioned as possibilities are: Snyder, Jones, Burns, Lohr, Miller, Sprowls, Miller, Lamb, Steward, Edwards, Burtnett, Cooper, Miner, Harding, Wright, Morris, Bitner, Engle, Smith, Kennedy, Wilson, Mountain, and Haines. F. W. J.

"Maybe an incubator is all right" said the Leghorn, "but it can't scratch for worms like mother used to do."

Amidst the clouds and the tempests  
 Be angel heralds of peace;  
 Stilling humanity's passion,  
 And bidding its tumults cease;  
 Press on to the infinite future  
 To the spirits' goal of right,  
 Attended by Hope's sweet blessing,  
 Upheld by the power of might.

— Ex.



Dr. and Mrs. Noss, who have recently returned from a thirteen months' sojourn in Europe to resume their work in the Normal.

#### Report of Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. opened this fall with greater earnestness than ever before. We have received many new members. Dr. Schuh, one of our faithful members, has left the ranks and gone to Howard University, Washington, D. C., to take up his work as biologist.

Sept. 18 we had a "Pie and Piety" social, which proved successful. There was a large attendance of fellows, as well as of many of the faculty.

Mr. H. C. Wright, our president, is conducting the work in such a manner as will insure much benefit and pleasure to every member.

Everyone is invited to join the association and help in its progress.

WILMER E. ATKINSON.

Caller—"Is Mrs. Maltrooney in?" Bridget—"She is that sor." Caller—"Is she engaged?" Bridget—"Engaged, indeed—she's married, sor." *Ally-Sloper.*

Are you hurt, John?

Yes, dear, I am afraid three or four of my ribs are broken.

Well, don't feel bad, it doesn't show.

He—You are my life's breath.

She—Why don't you hold your breath?

Freshie—"Professor, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero?"

Professor—"No, neither do I; but it's the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

—Ex.

Senior in Physics:—

"Extension is that property which can be drawn out."

Prof. Hertzog—"That, is the property can be drawn out leaving the matter".

She—"What interested you most in your travels, Major?"

Major—"Well, the mummy of a queen I saw in Egypt. It's wonderful how they could make a woman dry up and stay that way."

**Washington's Rules of Education.**

Following are eight of Washington's "Rules of Conduct." They are well worth one's attention with a view to adopting them.

1. Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present.

2. In the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise, nor drum with your fingers or feet.

3. Sleep not when others speak, sit not when others stand, speak not when you should hold your peace, walk not when others stop.

4. Turn not your back to others, especially in speaking; jog not the table or desk on which another reads or writes; lean not on any one.

5. Be no flatterer; neither play with any one that delights not to be played with.

6. Read no letters, books, or papers in company; but when there is a necessity for doing it, you must ask leave. Come not near the books or writings of any one so as to read them, unless desired, nor give your opinion of them unasked; also, look not nigh when another is writing a letter.

7. Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave.

8. Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy.

September's birth stone is the sapphire and stands for constancy, truth and virtue. Here is a little verse for the September girl;

A maiden born when September leaves  
Are rustling in September breeze  
—A sapphire on her brow should bind  
'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

Womens' faults are many;  
Men have only two—  
Everything they say  
And everything they do.

[Ex

The fastest train on record is a train of thought.

**NORMAL BRIEFS.**

BY RAMONA.

Dr. Herman T. Lukens, formerly Head Training teacher in the Model School, on leaving California, made a very generous gift to the children's room of the Normal Library. Besides a valuable collection of two hundred books and a check for a hundred dollars, he gave to the room many pictures, among which is a beautiful picture of Queen Louise taken from the original painting and a very pretty scene of the Great Canon of the Colorado River, Arizona. Dr. Lukens' memory will be long cherished not only for his beneficent work in the school but also for his generosity.

The first Sunday evening of the Fall term, Rev. Dr. Chrissman of Beaver College, gave an interesting sermon to the students of the Normal.

September the sixteenth during the chapel exercises, Miss Mary Noss entertained those assembled with two selections on the piano. She showed grace and talent in the execution of her music.

Rev. Chas. L. Snowdon, editor of the Presbyterian Banner of Pittsburg, and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Washington, Pa., paid the Normal a visit on Tuesday, September 17, and gave the students a very instructive talk on Education.

Dr. J. Coulter Hockenberry spent the summer teaching in the Western University of Penn'a., and in lecturing at institutes in Ohio and Hamilton counties, Ind. He is going later in the fall to Johnstown City Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hertzog spent their summer vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y. Other visitors at this place during the summer were Mrs. Amelia Hockenberry and daughter Helen.

Miss Anna Buckbee taught during the summer months in Grove City College.

Mr. Gaylord was a student at Cornell University during the Summer term.

The sympathy of the faculty and students goes out to Miss Beatrice Reibling of last year's class who lost her father recently. Mr. Reibling was ailing for some time and made a brave struggle for life, but was finally compelled to submit to the inevitable fate that awaits us all.

On their return from Europe the first week of August, the resident trustees and steward tendered Dr. Noss and family a reception. A large number of citizens welcomed the travelers home. Dr. Noss will reside in his new house on the East side of the Normal campus, being the house occupied last year by Acting Principal Dr. McMurry.

An interesting talk on Modern Art was given in Chapel, Friday, Sept. 13 by Mrs. Noss. The pictures shown on the screen added greatly to the entertainment.

At 10:15 on Sunday morn,  
A bell is heard through the halls,  
Why you ask this silver tone?  
Boys and girls all hear the call,  
And they join in solemn procession  
At a given signal, Faculty, Seniors, Juniors,  
and our little Preps,  
Wend their way to church.

At its last annual Commencement Heidelberg University, Ohio, conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature on Professor Meese of the Normal faculty, in recognition of work done in Ancient History and English Literature.

Dr. Smith was a delegate to the Prohibition Convention held recently in Greensburg.

The Normal had as a visitor, Tuesday, September 17, Rev. Dr. W. L. Silveus, formerly a pastor in this community, but now a pastor in Pittsburg.

The beautiful new dining room in Dixon Hall was opened to the students Monday, Sept. 2.

An informal social was held in the library Friday evening, Sept. 6.

Miss Shutterly visited Prof. Harmon's family at Grove City a few days of last vacation. Mrs. and Miss Meese spent several weeks in the Alleghenies. Professor Cornell and family enjoyed a two months' outing on their Maine farm. Dr. and Mrs. Ehrenfeld visited their son at York, Pa. Dr. McMurry taught several weeks at Cornell while Mrs. McMurry and family were in New York City.

A six o'clock course dinner was served to the students and members of the faculty on Friday evening Sept. 20. This was followed by a faculty reception in the library where an interesting program was given. The Story of the Four Traveling gentlemen, told by Prof. Cornell, amused the crowd greatly. The Solo by Miss Ella Blakency and the music by Miss Noss and Prof. Morse added to the pleasure of the evening. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening.

The credit system lately adopted by the faculty of the school will certainly aid in bringing about a change for the better in the different societies and inculcate in the minds of the students a higher love of the art of music and an appreciation of the literary advantages offered in this school.

A pleasant innovation in the dining room service is the efficient work done by the Normal boys in waiting on the tables. This service was instituted at noon, Sept. 9.

Wednesday morning, Sept. 18, Miss Thomas of the training department described the character of Peer Gynt and also the different motions in the music of the play of that name after which Prof. Morse and Miss Mary Noss illustrated the different motions by playing the melody on the piano.

Rev. Dr. R. E. Schuh preached to the students on Sunday evening, September 15. He left early on Monday morning for his work in Washington, D. C.

The new dining-room in Dixon Hall is a good example of splendid judgment, decorative taste, and architectural skill.

The girls of North Hall and the boys of South Hall feel so much bigger and so much more important since that word "dormitory" has been done away with and the word "hall" inaugurated.

Congratulations and best wishes were showered in profusion by faculty and students on Professor Hammond and his bride Miss Romaine Billingsley, class of '92, who were married one pleasant evening of last August. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will reside for the present at the Ward house on Second avenue.

During the first week of the Fall term many curious and unavoidable mishaps found their way to the Normal and yet none of them interfered with the regularity of the work. First of all there was still much to do in getting Dixon hall ready for occupancy. The laundry building was not quite ready, but it is now in place. Several of the teachers were summoned as witnesses to Washington about a case in court of which they knew nothing. Last of all, and the saddest of all, Dr. Jeffers was called to his parents' home in Missouri by the sudden death of his brother.

Just after going to press with the June Review the Editor received a letter from W. R. Scott, M. D., of Dayton, O., class of '90, announcing the death of his wife, May 28. The many friends of Dr. Scott extend sympathy to him in his hour of trial and sorrow. Mrs. Scott was an estimable woman, and with our limited vision we often fail to see why good people so young and so useful are removed from the field of activity. Truly "Death lies on her like an untimely frost upon the sweetest flower of the field."

First Boy—We had a minister for dinner.

Second Boy—We had chicken

#### A Willing Patient.

A Topeka man was complaining of rheumatism.

"There's no excuse for your being afflicted," said a friend. "I used to have rheumatism. When it would strike me, I would go home and have my wife throw her arms around my neck and give me a massage treatment. It helped me every time. You ought to try it."

"I will," said the man. "When will I find your wife at home?"—Kansas City Journal.

Prof. (to student)—Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays.

Student—Ten Nights in a Bar Room and Macbeth.—*Ex.*

A "constant" is a "limit."

A "steady" is a "constant".

Therefore a "steady" is the limit.—*Ex.*

Mary had a little dog,  
The doggie could not bark,  
One dismal night afar from home,  
It wandered in the dark.

Poor Mary mourned her little pet,  
And into tears she burst;  
For when it came to her again  
It came in wiener-wurst.—*Ex.*

There are meters of accent  
And meters of tone  
But the best of all meters  
Is to meet her alone.

From way off India comes the *Lal Bagh Chronicle*, a new periodical published by the Isabella Thoborn School. Miss May Widney, class of '04, a teacher in that school, is a contributor.

Education is more than a preparation for life. It is life.—*Ex.*

"The ship will float but a few moments longer! Trust yourself to me and jump! Quick!"

"Is my hat on straight?"

"Yes—yes! But, come!"

"Tell me first how my life preserver sits on my back."

Never write anything in a letter that may cause you worry or trouble in the future.



CAMP DIX, N. J.

## RAMBLER'S NOTES.

BY NATRONA.

On Monday, September 16, the Senior class held its first class meeting. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing a president and proved to be an enthusiastic gathering of students from that noble class.

The long procession which leaves the Normal building every Sunday about ten o'clock, shows that the minds and intentions of the faculty and students are running in the right direction.

A senior, teaching in Model School for the first time, was asking the children about the different kinds of fruits. One little boy said, "Apples grow on trees." Another said, "Peaches grow on trees," finally a small boy ventured, "strawberries grow on patches."

Messrs. Wright, Girard, and Minard surely feel professor-like, since they can act in the capacity of floor teacher. This idea of student government is an excellent one and should be greatly encouraged.

One of the dignified members of the senior class was highly insulted the other day because she was asked if she were not a preparatory student. Ask Madge about it.

The latest remark at the Normal is, "It's your turn tonight, isn't it?"—My turn for what? "O! to go and have your voice tested, if Prof. Cornell can find it."

Misses Cranston and Longly, trying to follow the example of the principal, lead a procession on third floor Dixon Hall every night, to where, nobody knows, for what purpose, nobody knows. Inquire of the teachers.

The credit system lately adopted by the faculty is receiving quite a bit of favorable criticism on the part of the students.

The tennis courts were in use the early part of the term because the Seniors gave such pleasant weather to their fellow classmates.

If you have a pair of curtains hang them on the bed.

If you have some pictures hang them on a thread, But whether you wish to hang them on a thread or a bed.

Be careful lest you hang them too high above your head (on the wall).

The new movement on foot for having our boys wait on the tables in the dining room is an ideal one. It not only gives the boys plenty of exercise, but shows the value of educated service in the school.

When either the Seniors or the Middlers see the young Juniors and Preparatory students around the campus after school, looking as though something bothered them, just speak to them and advise them as to whether they should go to such a place or not, but first be sure you know of what you speak and in this way — your younger brothers and sisters.

Doctor (to Pat's wife, after examining Pat who had been run down by an auto.) "Madam, I fear your husband is dead."

Pat (feebly)—"No, I ain't dead."

Pat's wife—"Hush, Pat the gentleman knows better than you."

Senior in English class, reading from "Great Stone Face," "Within it, thrust partly over, appeared the physiognomy (physiognomy) of a little old man."

Prof. Hockenberry in psychology—"Name the sciences."

Bright Middler—"Is doxology one?"

Don't be loose and flimsy as a bath towel.

Don't forget to have your voice tested if you do not want to sing a solo in chapel some morning.

Mr. Long (in Caesar)—"Flumen Rhodanum fluit. "The Rhone river flew."

Prof. Hertzog asked the members of the senior class if they had ever been tanned and when they laughed changed the word "tanned" to "sunburned."

Prof. What is a vacuum?

Student—I have it in my mind but can't express it.



## Choice of Words.

1. I'll not work unless you pay me not without.
2. The corn grew six feet tall—not growed.
3. Henry is somewhat better this evening—not some.
4. I suppose you had a good time—not expect.
5. Mary began to sing—not begun.
6. He is likely to do what is right not liable.
7. John has fewer friends than I have—not less.
8. Let the book lie where it is—not lay.
9. Hand me those books—not them.
10. He lives at home—not to.
11. It was she—not her.
12. I took it to be her—not she.
13. The book was lying on the shelf yesterday—not laying.
14. Your coat sits well—not sets.
15. We met a woman on the way—not female.
16. I forget who she was—not disremember.
17. Sarah is very ill this morning—not dangerous.
18. I suspect him of mischief—not suspicion.
19. That is a very pretty picture—not nice.
20. Mrs. Brown and I will see you later—not myself.
21. We spent the remainder of the day at home—not balance.
22. He gave me several apples—not a couple of.—From "Don't Say."

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