

THE NORMAL REVIEW



*Education is the one living fountain
that must water every part of the so-
cial garden.—Edward Everett.*



Intelligent Dressing

What is it that makes a woman most noticeable on the street? What is it that makes you admire and wonder where she got that elegant waist, and what she paid for it? It is nothing more or less than intelligent dressing.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred she has on one of our new Waists, which fits her perfectly.

If you will put yourself in our hands you will soon have the reputation of being a good dresser, and you'll save money besides.

W. H. KIRBY

Groceries

If you don't like stale groceries deal where the trade is so brisk that fresh supplies must be supplied every day. If there is one business that must go with vim from the special bargains to its delivery wagons, it is the grocery business. Our trade is increasing daily. Will you endorse us with an order?

Winfield Brothers

Corner Union and Third

California

I Never Could Understand

Why any merchant should misrepresent his goods, in other words, tell a falsehood in order to make a sale. This store positively prohibits any of its employees from doing anything of this kind.

What we advertise will be the truth, the whole truth—and we ask you to judge our merchandise and prices.

Very truly yours,



The Normal Review

VOL. XVIII.

CALIFORNIA, PA., MAY, 1908

No. 8

NORMAL NOTES.

Will you be present at the alumni meeting?

Are you satisfied with the results of your past year's work in the school room?

Have you started for somewhere? Does it look to you as though you would ever get there? These are proper questions for every young teacher to ponder well.

If teaching has no underlying principles, then it is no profession—at least not a scientific one. Scientific culture of the farm, careful farming, economy of time and space—these have doubled the income of the small farmer. There are scientific principles underlying the business of teaching as well as there are principles in farming or mining.

The *child* should be as much the center of thought in sound pedagogy as the *patient* is in the hospital or the *saint* in the congregation of the righteous. The teacher is the servant of those whom he teaches as well as their guide and leader.

Very forceful indeed is the view one of our most esteemed exchanges, *The Western Journal of Education*, takes of the aimless, the ill prepared teacher. We quote at some length:

"He is ignorant of the school and its relation to life. He finds it a mechanical contrivance fixed in narrow bounds, and he has never had a glimpse of its indefinite possibilities. To him its limits are prescribed and there is no breaking away because he doesn't know. To him all children must be run in the same mold—it would never do to treat them differently. To him school is of so many hours or so many recitations to be heard within closed doors. To change the order of things would be pedagogical heresy. He doesn't

know what school is for. He thinks it is alone to impart facts in arithmetic, grammar, geography, and history. He doesn't know that it is to help the child find himself as soon as possible through the means at hand. He doesn't know well the subjects he is to teach. He has never thought them through clearly. He cannot take the initiative in individual work. He cannot create because he has nothing out of which to create. He doesn't even see the end of the term from the beginning, to nothing of his knowledge of the end of the course of life from the beginning. He doesn't know whether he wants to teach next year or not. He doesn't know whether he can have his place again if he wants it. Often the teacher does not know, and it must be confessed that there is not large incentive to know."

What ought the teacher described by the *Journal* to have as his equipment? We shall let President Jones of the Ypsilanti Normal answer:

The perfection of culture is to think clearly, to aspire nobly, to drudge cheerfully, to sympathize broadly, to decide righteously, and to perform ably. The undeveloped child can do none of these things. The undeveloped germ of the possibility to do these things is his by native endowment. The province of education lies between these two extremes. To understand the philosophy of education we must study the child as he is, to get our point of starting. But we must study the possibilities of man, as he has expressed himself in history, literature, art and achievement, to get the other point which sets our trend and gives direction to our educational effort.

President Lancaster of Olivet College enlarges on this idea and points to the

practical issue of the whole question: He says,

"All education must be founded upon the nature of the child. The trainer of animals first learns all he can about the natural characteristics of the animal he is to train, but the human animal is often trained by those who never give a thought to its nature. The treatment of the child in the home from infancy to maturity, in school from the kindergarten to the end of the university course, in life from birth to full stature, can be wise and most valuable only when it is founded upon a scientific basis. We may work the greatest injury by demanding of the child the right interests and abilities at the wrong time. The tendency of education has ever been to project the conceptions and emotions of the adult down into the life of the child, and to demand the reactions which should be given to those conceptions and feelings. We must look at the child from a different point of view. The old conception of child-life has wrought great injury in education and the treatment of the child both at home and in school."

A washerwoman applied to a gentleman for work, and he gave her a note to the manager of a certain club. It was as follows:

"Dear Mr. X—This woman wants washing."

Very shortly afterwards the answer came back:

"Dear Sir,—I dare say she does; but I don't fancy the job."

Normal Proctors.

At a meeting of the students of the different floors of Dixon, North, and South Halls, held April 22, proctors for the ensuing term were elected. The candidates chosen are as follows:

Dixon Hall; Anna E. Rhoades, Cora B. Keim.

North Hall; Mary Dils, Ella Leonard, Ethel Lockridge.

South Hall; Dr. Richardson, Chas. Burns, Chas. Lohr, Roy Scott, Garrett Sprowls.

The object in having Proctors for the different floors in the dormitories is to develop gradually a system of student government. This school no longer deals with immature students but with such students as are well able to govern themselves and who do not require the close supervision of teachers whose time is much more valuable to students when spent in other work. The plan of having the students elect one of their number on each floor to serve as proctor has been successfully tried throughout this year, and it is thought that student government will prove more beneficial to the students and school than did the old fashioned supervision by a teacher.

A. E. H.

Charlemagne.

Among the acts and incidents that have made Charlemagne's name great in history are these:

1. During the long reign of nearly half a century he so extended the boundaries of his dominions, that they came to embrace the larger part of Western Europe.

2. He made fifty-three military campaigns, of which eighteen were against the Saxons. For thirty-two years the struggle with the Saxons went on. It was marked by cruel devastations and merciless acts of vengeance on both sides. It ended in the submission of the Saxon leader Witikind, who consented to receive Christian baptism, and their principal chiefs became Charles's vassals.

3. The last years of his life Charlemagne devoted to spreading education and civilization throughout his vast empire. He made the learned Alcuin his teacher and councilor, established libraries and schools, and built convents and monasteries.

4. Charlemagne promoted to the fullest extent the interests of the church. He introduced Christianity into the countries which he conquered and built churches there.

5. He carried on wars with the Lombards. These were undertaken in defense of the church to rescue his ally the Pope. Charlemagne wrested from Desiderius all his possessions, and shut up the unfortunate King in a monastery.

6. On Christmas day, 900, Pope Leo crowned Charlemagne Emperor of the West. By this act he was given great prestige among the nations.

In a practical way this act combined the forces of the church and the state. It also gave rise to the compact known as the Holy Roman Empire.

SARAH KALLAR, '09.



DR. HOCKENBERRY.

John Coulter Hockenberry, Ph. D., who now occupies the chair of Psychology in the Normal, is a man who has had a wide

and successful experience as teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools. By way of preparation he took a course in the S. W. Penn'a State Normal, class of '86, and an academic course of study at the University of Pennsylvania, from which, in due time, he was graduated in the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Before taking up his work as a teacher in the Normal, he spent a year in Germany, where he studied Pedagogy under the celebrated Professor Rein of Jena and where he took occasion to study the school system so justly famous with us. In this trip abroad he was accompanied by his wife, who is also a teacher in the Normal.

Dr. H. has recently given much time to a study of the rural school problem, and we understand he will in the near future publish the results of his research. He has also of late given much attention to teachers' institute work. His efforts in the class room and on the platform always show thorough preparation and wide research. It is no wonder, therefore, that he has attained high rank as an educator, and wide reputation as a scholar.

USE OF LITERATURE.

BY DR. S. A. JEFFERS.

In stating the uses of literature and the value of an appreciation of it, Cicero said this: Other kinds of enjoyment and relaxation are not in season at all times or in all periods of life or in all places, but this love and pursuit of literature is always in season; it nourishes youth; entertains old age; adorns prosperity; offers a refuge and solace in adversity; delights us when at home; is no hindrance to us when out, abides with us through the hours of night; travels with us in foreign lands; accompanies us on our country journeys.—
Pro Archia.

We throw flowers at the dead, mud at the living.



Our program on April 10 was not on the general order of solid work but was given to pleasure and recalling old times among the darkies of the south. We were delighted with the imitations and hope this will grow to be an annual event in Philo.

PROGRAMME.

PLANTATION NIGHT.

Music.....	Chorus
Recitation, A Southern Lullaby.....	Florine Breed
Play.....	{ Mildred Lamb Charles Lohr Clayton Martin
Trio, Leader.....	Homer Wright
Sermon.....	Lloyd Engle
Medley Recitations.....	{ Marie Escher John Kennedy Aline Anderson
Boys Chorus, Leader.....	Clayton Martin
Debate: Resolved, that the Primary teacher should receive a higher salary than the High School teacher.	
Affirmative.....	Ethel Leckridge
Negative.....	Anna Miller
Girls Chorus, Leader.....	Lavenia Gibson
Periodical.....	Alberta Connor

Miss Ruth Rice, of the Middler class, read for us one of the most original and entertaining periodicals given in Philo this year.

The debate, "Resolved, that primary teachers should be paid a higher salary than a high school teacher," was won by the affirmative speaker, Anna Miller.

Miss Marie Weaver and Miss Ella Blakey played their first duet, May 1, and it was well enjoyed.

Music is progressing under our new choristers, Charles Evans and Clara Mitchell.

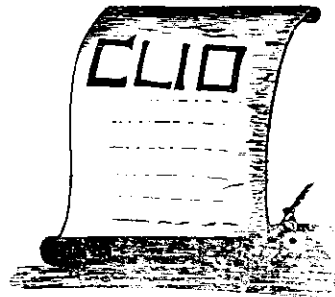
Some new members who were taken in to Philo this term are, Misses Ida Lemley and Mary Arrison, Messrs. Samuel Jones and Edgar O'Neal. We have also added to the list of members, many former members, who have returned this spring.

Professor C. F. Morse favored us with a piano solo which was enjoyed by all and our desire is that he favor us again in the near future.

Some of our former Philos who have recently visited us are, Messrs. Harry G. Masters, Earl Stewart, Olan Yarnall, and R. M. Bogg.

MAYME LAMBERT,
Reporter.

An umbrella carried over the woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage.



The most entertaining society program that was given the last month was our annual Mock Faculty. It consisted of two sessions which were a Mock Chapel and a Mock Faculty meeting. Mr. Weaver was the most applauded actor. He impersonated Professor Cornell. An interesting Mock Senior address, given by Mr. Robert Smith, was greatly enjoyed. There

was not standing room in the chapel for all who wished to be present.

We have received the names of twelve or more new members during the first month of our term.

Clio gave an interesting program on the night of May 9. It was as follows:

Girls Chorus.....	Leader, Lila Ridgeway
Oration.....	Stanley Stockdale
Biography.....	Florence Weddell
Quotation Class.....	Ruth Hetherington
Reading.....	Mary Paxton
Current Events.....	Elizabeth Snowden
Act from Hamlet.....	Leader, Nan Cooper
Music.....	Chorus
Essay.....	Sarah Kahlar
Optimist.....	Ina Klein
Pessimist.....	Elizabeth Martin

DEBATE

Aff.	Neg.
Marie Kasten	Blanche Warne
Clarence Hawkins	Wilbur Galbraith
Periodical.....	Olive Savage

ROBERT PIERSOL,

Reporter.

"What is the best way to tell a bad egg?"

"I don't know, but I would suggest that if you have anything really important to tell a bad egg, why, break it gently."

Y. W. C. A.

Our meetings of the last month have proved very helpful. The leaders were Miss Bess Hughes, Miss Bess Binlyn, and Miss Georgina Groleau.

On April 19 we had a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The Easter program of Scripture Readings, suited to the occasion, recitations and Easter thoughts were enjoyed by all. The Easter Music was especially good.

On April 26, the meeting set aside for a study of the work done in South America, we took up the Study of South America, and the work of Miss E. Jean Batty. Miss Anna B. Thomas gave us a general view of the work and spoke of the Missionary Fund for Miss Batty's salary. Miss Cora E. Dyer, our State Student Secretary, went

over the Field work in details, and gave us news she had recently received from South America. Some local Missionary work has been done by the Association. We are aiding in the support of a poor family, by sending food and clothes. Our Association has been alert to the needs of some families of the community. It is our sincere hope that every girl who will leave the Association this year will go out with a determination to help those who are in need of help and encouragement and become a nucleus for active Christian work in her own community.

Miss C. Dyer certainly won the hearts of all the girls during her recent visit and was an inspiration to us all. She gave many helpful suggestions to all committees and encouraged us greatly in our endeavor to grow better spiritually, as well as physically and mentally.

A word about our Bible study class, which meets every Sabbath evening at six o'clock. The lesson for the following Sunday is taken up by some member, and each feels as though much help is received from the work. We are also glad to say that the attendance of the meeting is constantly growing larger, being attended by the students enrolled for the Spring term. They are very helpful and we are always pleased to have them with us.

The Bible work has been on the parables spoken by Jesus. We make a special study of each parable, comparing it with other parables, and applying it to our daily life.

The East Central Student Conference will be held at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, this year opening on August 28th and continuing until Sept. 7th. It will have as executive Miss Bertha Conde, one of the Student Secretaries for the National Board. The group system of Bible classes will be inaugurated at this conference, this system having been found successful by the men at the Northfield Con-

ference. As the access is easier for Pennsylvanian delegates, the place being near Cumberland, Maryland, one hundred and fifty miles from Pittsburg, we are anticipating a good representation of our association.

Our Association is planning to send four delegates, to the summer conference, but it is our earnest desire that all who are able will attend this conference which is so inspiring and helpful to our life.

We were delighted to hear from one of our former workers, Miss V. McMinn. She spoke of the good she received from her Y. W. C. A. work and remembered us financially.

On May 2 a reception was given by the Association at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Noss. The members of both Associations were cordially invited. We all enjoyed the musical numbers rendered by some of the Y. W. C. A. members.

REPORTER.

"A little boy was told by his school teacher to write an essay on "Woman." He executed the following:

"Woman is what men likes to marry. Man is logical; woman is zoological. Both man and woman sprang from monkycs, but women sprang the farthest."

Y. M. C. A.

In every thriving society an effort is made to keep up to date in new methods and in the spirit of the times by taking part in national and state meetings. So on April 17, our association was represented at the President's Conference at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., by our new President, Mr. G. E. Sprowls. While at this meeting Mr. Sprowls received many new hints and much encouragement, that will aid him in his great work.

On Apr. 19 the members of our association were invited to meet with the Y. W. C. A. in the Chapel where we all had a delightful time.

Everyone regrets to lose Professor Shannon, the principal of the Phillipsburg schools, who has been doing so much helpful work in our association. Professor Shannon has gone to the eastern part of the state to work on his farm during the summer months.

A hearty invitation is extended to Prof. Shannon as well as to all other helpful people to visit us frequently.

Although many new members have been received into our association, we still expect many more, and cordially invite all who wish to join us.

WILMER E. ATKINSON,

Reporter.



SUPT. WILLIAM KRICHBAUM.

On Tuesday evening, May 5, Supt. Krichbaum was re-elected by the Washington School Board, for a term of three years, at a salary of \$2,500. This election is a just recognition of good, faithful work.

"I begin to realize," said young Mr. Kallow, "That I am no longer a mere youth, now that I've got a little hair on my lip." "Yes," said Miss Pert, "And I suppose in a month or so you'll have another one."

RAMBLER'S NOTES.

BY NATRONA.

Some of the Middlers and Juniors cannot understand why the Seniors would make such weather as that produced on April 30, since they have such thriving gardens of vegetables and flowers planted to be affected by the cold wave.

Our noble faculty saw itself portrayed in "Mock Faculty" recently. How strange it would seem if the teachers would imitate some of the actions of the students, especially those of the ghost fashion.

Dr. Richardson discovered a new species of animal roaming about his room a few weeks ago. He described it as being skeleton without and skeleton within and having nothing to live on but air and nothing to sleep in but air. The new animal referred to has probably been seen by Mr. G. and a few other boys who tried to treat it kindly one night by giving it a warm bed to sleep in and a lean man to feed on.

Dr. Meese (striking R. Wilkins)—You can hit an elephant on the shoulder and get out of his way before he discovers it.

R. Wilkins—But you had better get out of his way quickly.

Dr. M.—What is leap year?

Miss G.—The year that girls propose to boys.

A few of the Middle and Junior class boys assisted the young ladies of the Senior class in making their gardens. We do not know whether it was for the sake of the girls or for a share in the vegetable crop. We extend our thanks in either case.

"If at first you do not flunk, try, try, again."

Dr. M.—What is Doxology?

Miss K.—The Word of God.

One of the Senior boys planted onions upside down in a certain Senior girl's bed and a few days ago received a telegram

from Chinatown stating that the onions were sprouting nicely.

RAMBLING.

To the air of Travelling.

The Botany classes thought that they would take a stroll, to find out all good nature had for them in store, so they went out one clear afternoon, to see if to what they know they might just add a few facts anew.

So they went rambling, rambling, rambling round and round, could not come down, so they went rambling, rambling, far from the old Normal School.

Maid—Please, mum, the baby has gone and turned the jug of cream all over my best dress.

Mistress—Never mind, Bridget, we can use the condensed milk.

Wilson—"Here's a problem for you, old man. A donkey was tied to a rope six feet long; eighteen feet away there was a bundle of hay, and the donkey wanted to get at the hay. How did he manage it?"

Sharp—"Oh, I've heard that one before. You want me to say, 'I give it up,' and you'll say, 'So did the donkey.'"

Wilson—"Not at all."

Sharp—"Then, how did he do it?"

Wilson—"Just walked up to the hay and ate it."

Sharp—"But you said he was tied to a rope six feet long."

Wilson—"So he was. But you see, the rope wasn't tied to anything. Quite simple, isn't it?"

Dr. J. Knows the meaning of "living love."

Dr. J. Lyre (liar) is feminine.

Dr. J. to Miss B.—You are a pretty good singer. Do you think you will ever be a great one?

New astronomical fact discovered by Seniors: The sun moves.

Homer says that he would rather read Brown (ing) than sing.

The NORMAL REVIEW

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The Annual Commencement.

While the program has not yet been made out in full for Commencement, the following features will appear in the outlay:

State Board examination for Juniors, Middlers, and Seniors will be held Thursday, June 18. The Board this year will consist of Deputy State Supt. A. D. Glenn, Principal J. G. Becht of Clarion, Supt. Milnor of Lycoming, Supt. Ehrhart of Mahanoy City, Supt. Hammers of Punxsutawney, Supt. Allison of Wilkinsburg, Supt. Norris of Braddock, Supt. Snoke of Lebanon.

Sunday evening, June 21, Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. W. Hamilton Spence, Litt. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Uniontown, Pa.

Probably on this same date, the oratorio of the Messiah will be given by Professor C. S. Cornell's chorus of more than two hundred voices. On Monday, June 22, County Superintendents Lewellen and Crumrine will hold an examination for applicants from their respective counties. Monday evening, June 22, the Alumni reunion will be held, Senator W. E. Crow, president; Miss Louise M. Ward, secretary. Tuesday morning, June 23, Middler class

day exercises, this year consisting of an address by class president R. E. Gabler, several vocal and piano solos; and the play of *The Rivals*. Tuesday evening, June 23, Annual Contest between the Clonian and the Philomathean Literary societies. Full program will be published in the June REVIEW. Wednesday morning, June 24, annual commencement exercises. In the afternoon of the same day, Senior class day exercises.

Students who are preparing for college or to teach, as well those who are making up deficiencies, will do well to write to Principal J. N. Rule, Washington, Pa., for circulars and information concerning the Washington and Jefferson Summer School.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Clarence Tannhill, '05, who is teaching in Monessen, Pa., was a visitor at the Normal recently.

Miss Edith Pickford, '07, of Turtle Creek, spent April 24 visiting friends at the Normal.

Mr. Lewis C. Stockdale, '05, of Stockdale, Pa., returned April 10 to resume his studies in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, after spending his Easter vacation at home.

We were pleased to learn that the Y. W. C. A., of California, has a grandson missionary in the far East. A son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mansell, (nee Ethel Wakefield, '05), who are missionaries in Singapore.

Mr. Olan Yarnell, '06, of California, has just closed a term of school near Elizabeth, Pa.

Miss Ruth Barnum, a member of the 1906 class, is assisting Dr. Noss with his office duties.

Mr. L. Earle Anderson, '03, formerly of Millsboro, Pa., now of Monongahela, spent

Sunday April 26, with his sister, Aline Anderson, of the present Senior class.

Capt. J. W. Thomas, '90, has become very successful in the management of real estate in North Yakima, Wash.

Miss Tillie J. Crawford, of the 1879 class, of Duquesne, who has been spending the last two years in the State of California, returned to her home a few weeks ago.

Miss Alice L. Abel, '07, formerly of Duquesne, Pa., now of Eugene, Oregon, is teaching in her home town.

Mr. R. M. Boggs, '05, of West Newton, came to visit the Normal, May 2, but he was at once drafted into service to help teach several classes.

Miss Emma May Reppert, '01, and Mr. Harry S. Robinson, '02, both of Belle Vernon, Pa., were married May 5, 1908. Congratulations.

Professor J. M. Layhne, '80, was recently appointed Assistant State Superintendent of Washington. His address is Olympia.

Professor W. H. Cober, '98, is now principal of schools at Ligonier, Pa. He writes that the high school course in his town has been raised to a three years' course.

Mr. Wm. R. Griffin, '07, who has just finished a year's teaching in the Mt. Pleasant Township High school, has gone to Baltimore to take a course in a Commercial College.

C. M. D.

JUNIOR SOCIETY NOTES.

Friday evening, April the tenth, was the night for installation of officers.

One other interesting feature of the evening was the rendering of a solo by Miss Ethel Hawthorne. The next Friday night our program was equally good, or better than the preceding week's pro-

gram. There were a goodly number of new members taken in.

Dr. Mitchell, our faculty critic for the same evening, spoke very encouragingly to the Juniors concerning our progress, as a society, and it was very easily seen that the talk was appreciated, by the hearty applause following it.

The Junior society did not meet on the twenty-second of April, owing to the cordial invitation Clio extended to them to attend "Mock Faculty."

HAZEL S. PARCELL,
Reporter.



PROFESSOR CRUMRINE.

At the triennial convention held by the school directors of Washington county, May 5, Principal L. C. Crumrine was, on the fourth ballot, elected Superintendent of Schools for Washington county. Professor Crumrine is an able, practical school man.

Youth's Companion is the best all round weekly published. It has something in each number for both old and young people. Only \$1.75 for a whole year's subscription. Published by Perry Mason Company, Boston, Mass.



SENIORS AT WORK IN THE SCHOOL GARDEN.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION.

PAPER II.

BY C. D. DUMBAULD.

The things of today are not the things of yesterday. What exists today did not necessarily exist yesterday. It may have existed in another form yesterday but the business demands made a change for today. Commercial education is different from what it was a half-century ago. Business and its methods have advanced by bounds and yet there are some people who are not ready to believe it, always doing the same work in the same old routine, never seeing beyond their own interests and yet their work is accumulating so fast that they are soon lost to the world. They are progressing backward, but progress that is real is the progress that is upward, onward, conservative, and sure.

"Education and progress, commerce and civilization, go hand in hand; their existence is coeval" writes Mr. Luman of the Pierce School, Philadelphia. "Education and commerce are twin sisters, the forerunners of progress and civilization; they are the factors and forces that retard or develop national prosperity, unity, and strength." Used with sound discretion, their blessings are almost beyond understanding, as they are the ties that unite all nations as one. Too often they are

neglected and their well-meant forces are misspent, thus causing failure.

To study the commercial problems, to delve into the minute details of a business life, and to prepare for war in time of peace, seems to be a just preparation for averting disaster. How to make this necessary preparation cannot be decided in a moment, as a business career is strenuous. The struggle for profit, for mastery, and for existence, is becoming more intense every day. The soldier can fight his battles, die a glorious death—that ends it with him—but a business man must continue to fight his daily battles and to fight as long as he lives. Herein lies the enchantment. The schools should take part of this work upon their shoulders and present it to the world, through the young people, in such a way as to forewarn youth not to expect disaster and failure on every hand, but to look and think of the brighter things. This world is full of pleasure if we seek it. Not to be taught that life is all dark and life's cares a burden, but rather to encourage the yearnings of youth so they might be ready to face the attacks of a selfish world.

Nor can you be fully prepared in every respect to enter such a life through school training. Theory is well and good, very essential; but practice and experience count as much. Not all of your knowl-

edge comes from books and schools, but the most important part of your education comes from the intercourse with people. Therein lies the education of love and duty and service: You can grow in power and skill after the actions of your associates, stimulating imitation and emulation. It is from observing the characters of such people that we form ideas for ourselves and are thereby transformed. This would be an excellent time to take an inventory of your associates and see whether or not they measure up to the requirements; also examine yourself and see if you can give as well as receive these stimulating influences; not the mere part of learning, but that of doing.

NORMAL BRIEFS

Dr. Noss delivered an address on the subject of Educational Progress to the directors of Bucks county at their annual convention, held May 5 at Doylestown.

Dr. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education, addressed the students on the afternoon of May 12.

The entertainment given by the Male Chorus on the evening of May 5 was an unqualified success. Professor Cornell can well feel proud of what he has accomplished with the fifty men under his training. He was ably assisted on this occasion by Professor Morse and by Mrs. Gertrude Knowles of New York City.

Professor W. S. Hertzog, now of the Department of Public Instruction, will represent the state at the Kutztown State Normal Examination.

Dr. Noss will be one of the State Board examiners at the Edinboro State Normal.

Dr. Hockenberry addressed the graduating class of the North Belle Vernon High school on the evening of April 30.

Professor Elliott of State College will talk to our students April 21 and 22, on the subjects of Forestry and Astronomy.

On the evening of May 1 we had the pleasure of renewing our acquaintance with Mr. Packard, a cartoonist of much ability. Mr. Packard has the power of interesting and amusing as well as educating his audience at the same time.

Dr. Meese, on the afternoon of May 2, addressed the graduate students of the Mount Pleasant Township schools, taking as his topic, The School of the Future.

It is expected that Secretary Gerwig of the Allegheny City School Board, will address the Normal students in the near future.

Superintendent Hall, on the morning of April 23, gave us some delightful stories of the early days of the Normal.

Miss Dyer, Student State Secretary of Y. W. C. A. of Pennsylvania, visited the Normal April 24 to the 27th. Miss Dyer spoke at the Vesper services Sunday evening, April 26.

Mr. Chester B. Storey, a graduate of Tuft's College, Massachusetts, recently professor of literature and public speaking in the Wilkesburg High School, has been elected to teach during the remainder of the Spring term in the Normal.

Dr. W. M. Jilley was recently appointed as a state trustee for the Normal instead of Lewis S. Miller, Esq., who has resigned, and L. H. Reeves, Esq., was appointed also, as a state trustee, instead of Mr. A. B. Duvall, deceased.

SENIOR ADDRESSES.

Rose Markle, April 23, Richard the Third.

Blaine Rush, April 23, Future of War.
Elizabeth Martin, April 24, Palace of the Louve.

Ruth Hetherington, April 27, Furbearing Animals.

Elizabeth Binlyn, April 30, The Future of the Negro Race.

Florine Breed, April 28, Mars.

Katherine McCullough, April 30, Jews of New York.

Mayme Lambert, April 28, Noses.

Ida L. Fox, May 1, Facts about the Sun.

Minerva Griffiths, May 1, Immigration.

Gertrude Schmauser, May 8, Niagara Falls. She illustrated her talk with pictures thrown on the screen by the reflectoscope.

Senator W. E. Crow of Uniontown was a visitor at the Normal May 5, in order to make preliminary arrangements for the Alumni reunion.

J. A. Berkey, Esq., a member of the Board of Trustees, spent a few hours at the Normal on May 6.

Dr. Meese attended the meeting of the Pittsburg Consistory, April 17.

Mr. Craven is superintending the grading of the grounds around the Normal buildings.

The Alumni will notice by the time of the reunion that California is in earnest about paved streets.

The show boats, the robins, the carnival and the spooners unite to proclaim that spring has arrived.

The children of the eighth grade of the Model school planted a tree with appropriate ceremonies on Arbor Day. They named the tree for President Roosevelt and one of their number wrote him a letter telling him of their action. Secretary Loeb immediately answered the letter and extended the President's thanks for the children's kindness.

Miss Ella K. Vogel spent Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12 at the Markleton Sanatorium with her father, Rev. Peter Vogel, who has been very ill recently:

Rev. Mr. Rambo of Brownsville was a visitor at the school on May 4. He addressed the school on the preceding evening.

Miss Longley has been invited as a guest at a May Garden Party to be held at the Pennsylvania College for Women, Saturday, May 16.

Miss Brennecka reports that the work in the Model school has moved along well this year, especially is this true of the industrial features.

We were delighted to have a visit, May 8, from Miss Anna Ankrom, principal of the Coraopolis High School. She brought with her several students to visit the Normal with a view to entering later.

Exchanges.

The April *Washington Jeffersonian* is especially attractive as well as interesting.

The *Amulet* all around is very good, but where are her exchanges?

The *collegian* is neat throughout and well gotten up.

Heard in German class: "And they buttoned the horses to the wagon.—*Ex.*

John:—Who gave the bride away?

James:—"Her little brother. He yelled out during the ceremony. "Hurrah Fanny, you have him at last!—*Ex.*

He kissed her on her ruby lip.; She nearly had a fit.

You see, it was her husband and she wasn't used to it.—*Ex.*

A very popular couple—two dollars.—*Ex.*

Revised Version

Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner

Eating a Christmas pie;

He stuck in his thumb

and pulled out a plum, a hair pin, a collar button, a match, a tack and a string and said:

"My, but ain't that cook careless."—*Ex.*

Jonah's experience with the whale proves that you can't keep a good man down.—*Ex.*

Some of us have more ups and downs in this world than others, but when we get to

the cemetery we'll all be on a dead level.
— *Ex.*

Prof.—“Fools often ask questions wise men cannot answer.”

Student (reflectively): “I guess that is the reason I flunk in so many exams.—*Ex.*”

H. C. S.

ATHLETICS.

During the Spring term our athletic work has been confined mostly to baseball.

The tennis courts are being repaired and will be in a first class condition in a few days.

About thirty candidates have been tried out for the ball team and the following men have been selected for the different positions: C., F. Jones, 1b, Burus; 2d, Titus; 3b, Edwards; S. S., White; L. F., Evans; C. F., Bitner; R. F., Engle and S. Jones; pitchers, Gabler, Sprowls and McAlpin.

The schedule has been completed and many good games are expected.

The first games of the season were played with Morgantown University. The Morgantown team is made up of professional players and is one of the best college teams in this part of the country.

Although the Normal was defeated in both games by the score of 11 to 1 and 4 to 0, these professional men were almost helpless before the pitching of McAlpin and Sprowls. The large score was due to errors. Bitner carried off the batting honors and Evans the fielding honors.

On April the 25th the Normal played Charleroi A. C. which resulted in favor of the Normal by the score of 6 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Gabler. He made a strike out record by striking out nine men, besides allowing them but two hits.

The best game of the season was played May 6th, with the Indiana Normal team.

The Normal had the game clinched until the eight inning. In this inning a decision which most of the spectators believed to be an error was given by the umpire on a foul ball, which enabled the visiting team to score the winning runs. The feature of the game was the home run by McCullough. Our Normal team will play the same team at Indiana on May 15th.

F. W. JONES.

Masters in Art is a journal of real interest to all lovers of the beautiful. It is richly illustrated. Send 15 cents to Bates & Guild Company, Boston, Mass., for a specimen copy.

Two Brave Centurions.—Caesar, Book V.

Quintus Tullius Cicero, one of Caesar's lieutenants in Gaul, was stationed for the winter with one legion in the territory of the Esuvii. Ambiorix, leader of the Gauls, was so much elated after his victory over Cotta and Sabinus, two other lieutenants, that immediately he decided to attack the winter quarters of Cicero.

There were in that legion two very brave men, Titus Pullo and Lucius Vorenus, centurions, who were now approaching the first rank. These men had been having continual strife with each other concerning promotion, and each year contended with the greatest rivalry for precedence.

At the time when the attack on the camp was fiercest, Pullo said, “Why do you wait, Vorenus? or what further opportunity of proving your bravery do you expect? This day shall judge concerning our controversies.” When he had said this, he advanced beyond the fortification, and rushed toward whatever part of the enemy seemed to be most dense. Nor indeed did Vorenus keep himself within the walls of the camp, but fearing the ridicule of his fellow-soldiers followed him.

When the usual space intervened, Pullo hurled his javelin at the enemy and killed one of the multitude who was rushing up. The enemies covered his lifeless body with shields and all hurled their javelins at Pullo and gave him no opportunity of advancing.

The shield of Pullo was pierced through and a javelin was fastened in his belt. This circumstance turned aside his scabbard and hindered his right hand when attempting to draw his sword; the enemy surrounded him when he was thus hindered. His rival, Vorenius, now rushed up and aided him in his distress. Immediately the whole multitude turned from Pullo to him; thinking that Pullo had been pierced through by the javelins.

Vorenius carries on the fight hand to hand with the sword, and having killed one man, drove the rest back for a short distance. Then while he pressed on too eagerly, slipping in a sloping place he fell. To him in turn, when he was surrounded, Pullo brought aid, and after both had killed a great many of the enemies, they retreated into the camp amidst the greatest applause.

Fortune had so served both in this rivalry and conflict, that the one rival was an aid to the other and it could not be determined which of the two seemed worthy to be preferred to the other.

IRENE LEADER, '09.

The *Literary Digest* at three dollars a year is probably the cheapest magazine published in the world. It quotes largely the best things found in all other journals. Send ten cents to Funk & Wagnalls, New York, for a sample copy.

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The girl of matchless beauty is never matchless.

Professor Kinsey, Lima, N. Y., formerly of our music department, expects to spend some time in Europe in the near future.

The Messiah Chorus already numbers two hundred. There is something going on in music at the Normal these days.

A very pleasant German social was held April 25. The first part of the program was held in the chapel, the entertainment being a scene from Wilhelm Tell, and pictures of the Swiss country. The latter part held in the library was the social during which all were entertained by German stories and conversation, and were also refreshed with German dainties.

Census Taker—"What is your age, madam?"

Mrs. Neighbors—"Did the woman next door give her age?"

Census Taker—"Certainly."

Mrs. Neighbors—"Well, I'm two years younger than she is."

The second day drew to its close with the twelfth juryman still unconvinced.

"Well, gentlemen," said the court officer, entering quietly. "shall I, as usual, order twelve dinners?"

"Make it," said the foreman, "eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

We don't want to be curious, yet we confess a desire to know how Mrs. Longworth is succeeding with her help. —*Indianapolis Star*.

When a youth starts to sow his wild oats it's time for the father to start threshing.

Dr. Stevenson, a former Philadelphia physician and surgeon, has located in California. He has secured offices at Mrs. Askin's, corner of Third and Green streets. Dr. Stevenson is a specialist on the eye. He was associated with Drs. Keyser and Goodman at the Wills Eye Hospital and also had charge of the eye, ear, nose and

throat clinics at Philadelphia. The doctor is well equipped for this class of work, having all the necessary instruments including two large nebulizers, for the treatment of consumption, catarrh, and all diseases of the lungs, nose and throat, by inhalation. He also has a large static and X-ray machine for giving electrical treatments doing X-ray work which he will take care in showing to any one interested enough to call. The doctor recently visited the Pittsburg Eye Hospital and per-

formed some operations there. He will be pleased to see any whose eyes require attention, including refraction for glasses. tf

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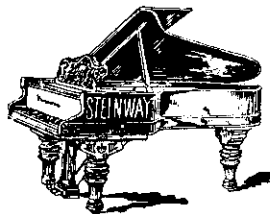
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