

The Normal Review

VOL. XIX.

CALIFORNIA, PA , NOVEMBER, 1908

No. 2



DIXON HALL

NORMAL NOTES.

The training school, under the direction of Dr. Davis, is doing very systematic work. Teachers within easy reach of California would do well to visit the Model school for purposes of observing and comparing methods.

Dr. Samuel A. Jeffers has resigned his position in the Normal to take the chair of Latin in the Wilkinsburg High School. We regret to lose the services of a man so well qualified for his work as Dr. Jeffers is.

The Board of Trustees recently elected Miss Bertha M. Boody of Brookline, Mass., to take charge of the classes in Latin. Miss Boody was graduated at Radcliffe College and has since pursued her studies at Athens and at other well known seats of universities. She comes

to us well qualified for the work assigned her.

Masters in Art, published by the Bates and Guild Company, Boston, Mass., is an artistic monthly which gives in a series of monographs, the lives of the leading painters and sculptors of all time. The illustrations are superb. Send 15 cents for a sample copy.

Professor Saylor of the South Brownsville schools, visited the Normal October 28. He is about to open his school in the elegant new building recently completed in his town.

Miss Anna Shutterly read a paper on School Libraries at the Faculty meeting of November 2. She has made a thorough study of this subject, and we feel sure that she will be glad to lend aid to any of

our district or town school teachers who are trying to start libraries.

Among our recent visitors were the following members of the class of '08: Messrs. Jones, Snyder, Piersoll, and Misses Ridgway, Stein, Dunlevy, and Gibson.

Miss Anna B. Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday, 17 and 18, at her home in Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Morse entertained at tea on Wednesday between 4 and 5 o'clock. Among the guests were Mrs. Jesse K. Johnson, of Charleroi, and Mrs. Grannis, of Connecticut.

Dr. Noss made the Commencement address to the graduating class of the Bedford School, South Side, Pittsburg, Oct. 23d.

The series of German socials given by Mrs. Noss to the members of her German classes are proving very interesting and profitable. Each class meets once a week at the home of Mrs. Noss where they engage in German conversation, recite German poems, and sing German songs.

Professor Cornell has a large class in music which he meets once a week at Belle Vernon. It consists of pupils from Belle Vernon, Monessen, Charleroi, Monongahela and surrounding towns.

Professor Randall made a brief visit to Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23d.

A large number of books has been added to the U. S. history case of our library.

H. W. Grimes of Claysville, spent several days with his son, R. K. Grimes, of the Junior class, recently.

The trustees have purchased and placed in the hands of the Model school children, a complete set of eight hundred new books.

Professor Morse spent Saturday, the 24th, in Pittsburg.

Dr. Meese addressed the Fayette Teacher's Association at Uniontown, October

24, on the subject of How our school work can be made more effective.

Mrs. Meese read a paper before the Century club Oct. 13, on Common Superstitions, and Miss Thomas spoke on the same evening on the Commercial Importance of Argentina.

Misses Buckbee, Truman, and Nighman, and Professor Morse spent Saturday, Oct. 10, at the famous White Rocks, near Uniontown.

M. E. Pritts, class '96, who was a candidate for Recorder of Deeds in Westmoreland county, spent several hours at the Normal Oct. 16.

The times are full of promise in matters pertaining to education and general culture. Teachers everywhere are searching for the best things. In Pennsylvania wages for teachers are better than ever, and those who pay those wages are demanding better supervision and larger results than ever before.

Nobody is too young, nobody too old, to enjoy reading THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. For that reason it makes one of the most appropriate of Christmas gifts—one of the few whose actual worth far outweighs the cost. Welcome as the paper may be to the casual reader on the train, at the office, in the public library, it is, after all, the paper of the home. The regularity and frequency of its visits, the cordial sincerity of its tone, make for it soon the place of a familiar friend in the house. Send for it to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

That there seems to be a disposition in the minds of educators to return to the ideals held by the fathers is shown by the following extract from the resolutions adopted at the Cleveland meeting: We recommend the subordination of highly diversified and overburdened courses of study in the grades to a thorough drill in

essential subjects; and the sacrifice of quantity to an improvement in the quality of instruction. The complaints of business men that pupils from the schools are inaccurate in results and careless of details is a criticism that should be removed. The principles of sound and accurate training are as fixed as natural laws and should be insistently followed. Ill-considered experiments and indiscriminate methodizing should be abandoned, and attention devoted to the persevering and continuous drill necessary for accurate and efficient training; and we hold that no course of study in any public school should be so advanced or so rigid as to prevent instruction to any student, who may need it, in the essential and practical parts of the common English branches.

From Clarion, Indiana, Millersville, and other Normals, comes the news of good attendance. This, too, is our experience. It is gratifying to note the genuine influence exerted by the Normals, and the splendid response people make to earnest effort.

Don't be a knocker;
As thro' the world you pass.
If you're looking out for faults,
Get your looking-glass.
Put away your hammer,
And your friends surprise;
Do a little boosting,
If you're needing exercise.

Arithmetic.

1. Name first ten orders of units to the left of the decimal point, and ten to the right.
2. A dealer sold $\frac{1}{2}$ his apples and $\frac{1}{2}$ an apple over to A; $\frac{1}{2}$ the remainder and $\frac{1}{2}$ an apple over to B; $\frac{1}{2}$ of this remainder and $\frac{1}{2}$ an apple over to C; and had none remaining. How many had he at first?
3. At 6 per cent. the interest on a certain sum for 2 years, 3 months and 21 days is \$1,454.25. What is the principal?
4. A man saves \$100 a year and invests

principal and interest at the end of each year. What will he have at the end of 5 years.

5. Mr. Fox buys one-fifth of an acre of land for \$21.78. For how much a square foot must he sell it to gain 20 per cent.

6. When bank stock sells at a discount of $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., what amount of stock at par value will \$3,700 purchase?

7. How many rods of fence will be required to enclose a field in the form of a right angled triangle whose area is $13\frac{1}{2}$ acres and whose base measures 48 rods?

"And am I the very first you have loved, Bertha?"

"Of course you are. How tedious you men are! You all ask me the same question."

Charlemagne.

Charlemagne, or Karl the Great, King of the Franks, was born in Aix-la-Chapelle in the year 742. He was the elder son of King Pepin, and grandson of Charles Martel, who saved the Christian civilization of the Western Empire on the field of Tours. King Pepin died in 768 leaving his kingdom to his two sons Charles and Carloman; but, by the death of Carloman three years later, Charlemagne became sole ruler of the kingdom, and upon him devolved the fulfillment of the mission which his father had begun. He became, as had been his father, the champion of Christianity and the protector of the Popes. He is also entitled to the gratitude of posterity for his efforts in behalf of the noble aim of advancing civilization and reviving education. He was an ardent seeker for knowledge and a diligent student. He was surrounded by men of learning and throughout his vast Empire established schools, which were open to all.

Among the first undertakings of Charlemagne was a campaign against the Lombards, who were troubling the Pope. He

succeeded in subduing them and placed on his own head their famous "Iron Crown". He made over fifty military campaigns, among which were those against the Saracens and the Saxons.

Pope Leo III., having called upon Charlemagne for aid against a hostile faction at Rome, showed his gratitude at this time by making a most signal return for the many services of the Frankish king, therefore, as the kingdom of the west needed a ruler, the Pope determined to give Charlemagne that honor. Accordingly, as Charlemagne was participating in the solemnities of Christmas Day in St. Peters, at Rome, the Pope approached the kneeling king, and placing a crown of gold upon his head proclaimed him Emperor and Augustus. This was in the year of 800 A. D. He ruled his Empire with the constant solicitude of a father, not by laws but by decrees, decisions, and instructions of every kind, as revealed in his celebrated capitularies.

The last years of his life were devoted to spreading education and civilization in his Empire. He was merciful and forbearing, and but few acts of cruelty are to found in the annals of his reign.

Charlemagne died on the 28th day of January, 814, at Aix-la-Chapelle, and was buried in the great church which he himself had built. His remains were placed in the crypt beneath the dome, seated as in life in a great marble chair, ornamented with gold, clad in his royal garb, with his crown upon his head and scepter in hand, and on his knees a copy of the gospel.

On the stone which closed the entrance to the crypt was carved the following: Beneath this tomb lies the body of Charles the Great, an orthodox Emperor, who gloriously extended the kingdom of the Franks, and ruled it fortunately for forty-seven years. He died in the seventy-third year of his age, in the year of our Lord 814, the seventh year of the Indiction, and the fifth of the Kalends of February.

In every respect he proved equal to the task imposed upon him, and successfully accomplished the mission of his life.

ELIZABETH DALE, '09.

His Favorite Parable.

A country clergyman on his round of visits interviewed a youngster as to his acquaintance with Bible stories.

"My lad," he said, "you have, of course, heard of the parables?"

"Yes, sir," shyly answered the boy, whose mother had inducted him in sacred history. "Yes, sir."

"Good!" said the clergyman. "Now which of them do you like the best of all?"

The boy squirmed, but at last, heeding his mother's frowns, he replied:

"I guess I like that one where somebody loafs and fishes."

The performance entitled, Alice Roosevelt's Wedding, given in the Chapel the evening of October 15, proved to be quite interesting and creditable. The actors were all little boys and girls. Miss Gertrude Schram of Chicago, trained the little people for their work.

Teacher to boy—"That is the worst composition I ever saw. I believe I will show it to your father."

Boy—"Well, you may, I don't care—he wrote it."—Ex.

An Interesting Letter.

Wellesley, Mass.,

Oct. 14, 1908.

DEAR NORMAL REVIEW READERS:—

Before the whirl of our busy college life has reached its normal velocity, I want to take time to tell you a little about our "College Beautiful," as we love to call it.

The town of Wellesley, as you know, is just 15 miles west of Boston. Arriving at the Wellesley station, one has a walk of a mile to reach the main college buildings.

The campus includes more than 300 acres of wooded land adjoining Lake

Waban. We are very proud of these beautiful grounds, and if you were to listen to our college songs you would hear us sing the praises of our oaks, lake and meadows in almost every song.

Over these grounds are scattered 12 halls, or dormitories, and about 20 other buildings, including science and music buildings, the chapel, observatory, society houses, and others.

The ground is now being cut for a new library building for which \$150,000 has been raised, Mr. Carnegie gave the half of this sum. The 12 dormitories are occupied by the "grand old seniors," the "jolly juniors," and the "gay young Sophomores," while the "verdant freshmen" have to spend their first year in the private houses in the village.

Girls and baggage began to arrive in Wellesley September 27, and by noon on Saturday, Oct. 3, we were all here. There are girls from almost every state with a good proportion of western and southern girls. Even Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, China, and Japan, are represented. There are so many of us that we have not been counted yet. We only know that we number more than twelve hundred, and that the Freshman class which numbers about four hundred is the largest that has ever come to Wellesley. The faculty numbers about 150, including 19 rare and precious men.

We all came together for the first time on Saturday evening at the Christian Association reception. Each upper class girl took a new student and introduced her to as many girls as possible. The freshmen were also introduced to Miss Pendleton, the Dean, and to the two girls who hold the highest offices in college, the president of the Student Government Association, and the president of the Christian Association. The only thing that kept us from being completely happy

on that occasion was the absence of our much loved president, Miss Caroline Hazard, who is ill at her home in Peace Dale, Rhode Island. Miss Pendleton spoke in her place, welcoming the 1912 girls to Wellesley, and reminding us all that we should do our best this year on account of the responsibility we owe, first, to those who are sending us here, and, second, to the college and to those who have made Wellesley possible by their endowments, for no college like this can be supported by tuition fees alone.

The president of the Christian Association then welcomed the new girls to our large association, and the president of the Student Government Association explained the meaning of student government to the class of 1912. The faculty have entrusted all matters pertaining to the conduct of students to this association, which consists of the entire student body. The students themselves have drawn up the regulations which are in force. For the success of the association, it is necessary that each student should feel her full share of responsibility. In order to give the incoming class a fuller idea of the value of student government, a number of seniors go down from the campus to live among the freshmen in the village, thus helping them, in a friendly way, to get in touch with college life and ideals and to learn the spirit of our motto, "Non ministrari, sed ministrare," at the very beginning.

I wish the readers of the REVIEW might all come and see for themselves this busy, complicated yet orderly life at Wellesley, for I really find it quite impossible to describe it.

Yours truly,

MARY T. NOSS.

Father—"How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? answer me, sir, how is it?"

Young man—"Fine, sir, fine."—Ex.

NORMAL BRIEFS.

Local geography is being taught in 3rd grade of the Model school. It proves as interesting to the pupils as to the teachers.

Miss Thomas visited Misses Lottie and Myra McCleery Oct. 16. She also had the pleasure of hearing Creatore at the Exposition Oct. 17.

Miss Terry has kindly consented to direct the chorus work of the Y. W. C. A. Let us show her we appreciate this help by our prompt and regular attendance immediately after breakfast every Saturday morning in the North parlor.

Miss Rothwell is chairman of the poster committee of the Y. W. C. A. and her help is appreciated. Miss Bebout's panell-ed autumn poster was quite a success. The poster for October 25 will be in the Japanese style.

The Middle class work in Drawing is practically methods adapted to school work. The work lately has been sketching, paper-cutting, weaving and designing.

Miss Rothwell's Saturday morning class is working with special interest this term, and will have some work for exhibit later in the year.

Miss Julia Hopwood has charge of the fourth grade pupils in the Morgantown, West Va., schools. Her sister, Miss Verda Hopwood, is teaching in Uniontown.

Reverend Mr. Dudley, pastor of the Christian Church, conducted devotional exercises in Chapel Tuesday morning, Sept. 29, 1908.

Mr. Gottlieb Schmidt of Uniontown, Pa., visited the Normal Monday morning, Oct. 18, and favored us with reading, "The Old Sword on the Wall."

A pleasing innovation is the work given by Professor Morse, in connection with

the Chapel exercises on Friday mornings in analyzing great musical compositions.

Mr. Gottlieb Schmidt of Uniontown, gave two selections from Hamlet in the Senior English classes, Oct. 19.

Miss Edna Cogswell, a member of the faculty of Indiana State Normal, spent a few days during the week of Oct. 19, at the home of Prof. Gregory.

Among the recent visitors at the Normal were Miss Anna Cameron, '08, and Miss Ruth Ellar, '07.

Miss Ruth Barnum, '07, is studying in the Emerson School of Expression at Boston.

Miss Edna Cogswell, a member of the faculty of Indiana State Normal, rendered two pleasing vocal selections in Chapel Oct. 19. She also sang at the Vesper service Sunday evening, Oct. 17.

Arbor Day was recognized in the school by suitable exercises in Chapel. Miss Buckbee reading a very interesting letter on the subject of Forestry. Miss Pansy Laub recited "The Planting of a Tree," and Miss Hazel Jones recited, "The Pine Tree." At noon the Middler class under the direction of Miss Buckbee, planted a tree in the southern part of the campus.

Vesper services Sept. 27 were conducted by Miss Buckbee, topic, Queen Esther.

The services on Oct. 4 consisted of a Sacred concert.

Vesper services Oct. 11 were conducted by Dr. Meese, topic, Joshua; and on the evening of Oct. 18, by Dr. Davis, topic, The Dreamer.

Rev. N. B. Fierstone has been appointed to care for the church at Dormont, Pa., instead of that at Clairton, Pa.

Miss Buckbee read a paper October 27, before the California Century Club, on the subject of United States Political Conventions. On the same evening, Mr. Will

Roy Crowthers read a paper on Recent Feats in Engineering. Both papers showed careful preparation and were well received.

Mr. Calvin H. Dils, of Monessen, Pa., formerly of the Normal faculty, was married October 28 to Miss Lydia Herbster. The REVIEW extends congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Bertha M. Boody, elected to succeed Dr. Jeffers, took charge of her classes on November 3.

Dr. Noss spent November 3 and 4 at Harrisburg attending the sessions of the convention of State Normal school principals.

Rev. W. J. Gregory preached an exceedingly interesting temperance sermon in the Presbyterian church of California, Sunday morning, November 1.

Miss Ruth Barnum is a student in the Emerson School, Boston, Mass., where she is taking a course in literature and elocution.

Miss Alice Ackard is teaching sixth grade pupils in the Homestead schools.

Miss Ethel Lockridge was a visitor at the Normal October 30. She has been elected to teach in the South Brownsville schools.

Over \$300 has been spent in getting new material for the Model school. It consists of the finest line of books in print, and other teaching materials. They go into use October 26, and Dr. Davis expects excellent work from both students and teachers.

Miss Mabel Long is director of physical training in the Michigan State Agricultural College at East Lansing. She has nearly three hundred girls in her department.

Mrs. Gilchrist, widow of Dr. Gilchrist, formerly principal of our Normal, now resides at East Lansing, Mich., where her

daughter, Miss Maude Gilchrist, is Dean of the Woman's Department of Michigan Agricultural College.

Principal Kretchman of Meyersdale is proud of his elegant new High School building, which was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, October 9th.

Mr. Paul H. Elliott is a student at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Prof. Chas. P. McCormick has organized the Bentleyville High School with about twenty young people.

Miss Lily Cannon is teaching in room 2 of the Scott Haven, Pa., school.

Miss Irene E. Hawkins, '07, is teaching room no. 2 at Pleasant Valley, Pa.

Miss Ruth G. Hetherington is teaching in the Jonestown school, Washington county, Pa.

Professor W. S. Hertzog, of the school department at Harrisburg, was a visitor at the Normal early in November. He addressed the students Sunday evening on the topic "The Great Teacher."

Prof. W. T. McCullough has been elected principal of the Beaver Falls High School at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

E. D. Miller, Esq., of the Uniontown bar, has just completed a tour of Mexico and the West. He journeyed in all over 7,000 miles. Mr. Miller will in the near future make his home in Oklahoma.

Miss Maude E. Lytle is teaching in the Washington, Pa., schools.

Miss Alice C. Richards is teaching in one of the suburbs of Johnstown, Pa. She has an enrollment of forty-five pupils.

The Chapel Hymnal, compiled by Dr. Noss, is now used extensively throughout the country. The new edition of the Hymnal is an exceedingly popular and helpful work.

The Misses Lottie and LeMira McCleery are teaching in Munhall this year.

The NORMAL REVIEW

Published monthly during the school year by the Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa. Subscription, fifty cents a year. Address all communications to the NORMAL REVIEW, Lock Box 102.

Entered at the California, Pa., Post office as second-class mail matter.

Editor.....JOHN D. MEESER
Assistant Editors.....ELIZABETH DALE, '09
FRANCIS HAMBRY, '09
EDWARD C. MINER, '09

EXCHANGES.

We are glad to welcome a large number of bright, wide awake exchanges.

The Normal Vidette (Kutztown) opens the fall campaign with a strong editorial on Professor Larned's article on the "Inefficiency of the Public Schools."

The Normal Journal (Millersville) is brim full of school news. Wish it would come around monthly.

The Normal Enterprise (Clarion) contains a beautiful plate showing Science Hall and the Chapel.

The Pittsburg College Bulletin is very blue in color but certainly not in tone and contents. It is probably the best dressed periodical that comes to our table.

The Pharos (Buckhannon, W. Va.) is a lively school paper—one of the liveliest, thoroughly up-to-date, all right.

The Waynesburg Collegian, though a country journal, is much concerned about housing people in the cities. Its leading article for October is on that subject.

The Northern Illinois, (DeKalb) reports that Dr. Charles A. McMurry had a very busy summer.

Judging from the *Athenaeum*, West Va. University is having a good year of it.

Purple and Gold, (Ashland, O.) comes to us in sober brown. Glad to see you!

The Tarentum Mirror, *The Kiskimintan*, *The Normal Eye*, *The Campus*, and the *Normal College News* are a few of the other journals that have visited us recently

Why He Was Not Recommended by the Faculty.

He came into the classroom like a snail.
He left the classroom like a greyhound.
He never thought of working nights.
He always ate when he was hungry.
He always rested when he was tired.
He visited his friends during study hours.

He didn't care whether he was learning anything or not.

He sent his mail by the office boy instead of by the usual method.

He never read up on any subject that the teacher assigned him.—Normal Bulletin.

ATHLETICS.

At a recent meeting of the football boys Professor Randall was chosen manager and Lloyd Engle captain. They, together with Coach Ayer, have selected a strong team to represent the Normal in the various contests which have been scheduled.

The opening game of the season was played with the Monessen Cadets on the home grounds. The Cadets played fast, snappy ball throughout, but in spite of their strenuous exertions failed to score on the Normal. Considering the small amount of practice the Normal boys had before this game, they showed up very well. Following is the score: Normal, 17; Monessen, 0.

During the week following the Monessen game, Coach Ayer put the boys through some hard practice and scrimmage in preparation for the game with Mt. Union College at Alliance, Ohio, on

Saturday, Oct. 10. Although the Normal was defeated by a score of 29 to 0, they kept their opponents guessing throughout the entire game. Mt. Union has a heavy and fast team, outweighing the Normal team by 20 or 25 pounds to the man. The coaches were pleased with the showing made against this team, which expects to win the inter-Collegiate football championship of the state of Ohio.

The game with Indiana Normal played here Oct. 17, was the most interesting of the season. Both teams played a hard game, using every honorable means to score on their opponents, but failed to score. A commendable feature of the game was the absence of the usual wrangling over the decisions of the referee.

Lineup:

California Normal—0	Indiana Normal—0
Graff.....	L. E.....Daily
Tobin.....	L. T.....W. Smith
Watson.....	L. G.....Hassinger
Lohr.....	C.....Filger
Wilson.....	R. G.....Casselman
Graham.....	R. T.....Ruffner
McClure.....	R. E.....A. Pierce
Smith.....	Q. B.....Douglass
Sprowles.....	R. H.....Smith
Stewart.....	L. H.....J. Pierce
Engle.....	F. B.....Doran

Referee, Barber; umpire, Hammer; time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

On Oct. 24 the Normal went to Grove City and played the College team of that place. In spite of the fact that they are considerably heavier than our team, the Normals had them beaten at every stage of the game. The only reason the Normal didn't pile up a large score was on account of the wet and muddy condition of the field. The score was 0-0.

The showing made by our team thus far this season has shown them to be a team of great strength for a light one, their average weight being 155 pounds.

We expect the following games, as scheduled by Manager Randall, to prove very interesting: Belle Vernon, Saturday,

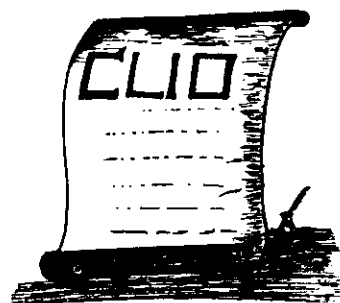
Oct. 31, at home, and Waynesburg, Nov. 13, at Waynesburg.

SPORTING EDITOR.

At a party recently they were playing a game which consisted in everybody in the room making a face, and the one who made the worst face was awarded the prize. They all did their best and then a gentleman went up to one of the ladies and said:

"Well, madam, I think you have won the prize."

"Oh!" she said, "I wasn't playing."



Clio has made rapid progress during the past month. A marked feature of our programs is that each number has been well prepared. Our work has been made especially interesting on account of the originality of so many of the members.

Our new members are coming rapidly to the front, taking active part in all the work. On October 23rd, Miss Audubon Hews gave a very excellent reading. Misses Edna Wood and Angeline Bolo entertained the society in a pleasing manner by their musical numbers.

Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Rothwell, Dr. Noss, and Dr. Davis were our faculty visitors, and gave us much needed criticism.

The walls of Clio have been beautifully papered with blue and gold, and attractive walls add to the pleasantness of our meetings.

Miss Irene Leader was elected as Valedictorian, and Mr. Roy Scott as Salutatorian.

We try to improve at each new meeting,
For the hours of improvement are swiftly
fleeting,
So we will to Clio ever be true,
And always stand by the gold and blue.

NELL G. PENN,
Reporter.

RAMBLER'S NOTES.

BY NATRONA.

"Get the Parlor."

Grace was lifting a cup of hot water to her lips to partake thereof.

Dot said, "Be careful Grace, you will fall in, and if you do you'll need a life preserver."

Grace—"Its hot."

Dot—"That don't make any difference, you won't swim.

Did they get the parlor?

Who?

One of the Senior girls would like to know if Prof. Randall got the screw he was using in Physics class out of his head. She thought something seemed loose about it.

What the Seniors do not know would fill a volume.

How embarrassing to have permission to use the parlor and then get the "lemon" from the girl.

Learn the barn-dance. Private lessons given in the gymnasium after ten minutes of seven, Saturday evenings.

Wonder why Nelle P. always says, "Bout to freeze." And if you say, "Do you want my coat?" She will answer, "Just the sleeves."

If money talks, as some folks tell,
To most of us it says, "Farewell."

News of concerts all remind us,
We should make a dive for men,
So the teachers leave behind them
Looks which make you feel so slim.

Lives of teachers all remind us,
We should not be an old maid,
Forever staying in the Normal,
Making rules for help and aid.

Lives of seniors all remind us,
We should make our lives like theirs,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the Normal stairs.

Lives of Middlers all remind us,
We were once so young and gay,
But departing knowledge leaves us,
On the road to fast decay.

Lives of Juniors all remind us,
Who all from the country came,
And in eating get food in,
Knife, fork, spoon, its all the same.

Guy, teaching a geography lesson in teacher's meeting Nov. 7, asked Clara what the industries of Belgium were.

Clara—"They have carpets there."

Heard in the Model School:

Boy—I know how to do questions in carpeting.

Miss T.—Do you know to sit down?

The boy was evidently standing up in his seat.

Our boys were beaten at Mt. Union, but they reported a good time.

A first class dress-making establishment has been started in North Hall. Any person desiring work done, call at No. 3. No apprentices needed. Latest styles from Paris.

Prof. Morse got so excited when he was training the girls to yell for the Indiana game, that he split the chair he was standing on.

Agness certainly likes to be Guy (ed) this year.

Prof Cornell says, "Hold the men."

Dr. Davis wanted to know if Florence did not come thro' History on foot. He was probably thinking of the only other method of traveling, namely on ponies.

Miss Craven was met on the steps of the Model school the other day by Patsy, who was exclaiming, "Hurry! Hurry! Miss Wolfe she go, children maka de show."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

On Sunday morning, Sept. 27, which was the regular missionary Sunday of the month, the meeting was opened by Miss Bess Hughes. Miss Penn, one of our delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Mountain Lake Park, gave an interesting report of the missionary and social sides of the convention.

Oct. 4 the meeting was led by Miss Thomas. The subject of the lesson was, "The Key to the Study of the Acts," which is found in the first eleven verses of the first chapter of Acts.

The meeting of October 11 was led by Miss Bess Hughes, the lesson being on the second chapter of Acts. It was quite interesting and instructive.

"The Day of Pentecost" was the topic for Oct. 18. Miss Terry led, and her explanation of the lesson was very clear and helpful. A letter from the student secretary, Miss Dyer, was read by a member of the cabinet.

Our meetings throughout the month have been very well attended, both old and new members taking great interest in the Association work.

The appearance of the Y. W. C. A. room has been greatly improved. New rugs, cushions, pictures, and a screen gives it a very inviting air. It is a place to get rest and comfort, and feel really good.

LEAH WOLFE,

PANSY LAUB,

Reporters.

Johnnie "Grandpa, will you make a noise like a frog?"

Grandpa—"What for, my boy?"

Johnnie—"Why, pa says we'll get ten thousand when you croak."—Ex.

A young lady who wore a large rat,
Once owned a ferocious tom-cat,
With one spring from the chair
He lit on her hair,
And the young lady's pomp became flat.



MISS MABEL LONG, '98.

Miss Long is the teacher of gymnastics in the Michigan State Agricultural College at East Lansing. She has attained this high position through the medium of thorough preparation and excellent work. We can recall her splendid work as a student in the Normal gymnasium. After leaving the Normal, Miss Long taught several terms in the common schools of our state. Then she took a course of study and practice in the New Haven School of Gymnastics. Now she easily takes rank with teachers of her art anywhere in the United States. Her many friends, and she has not a few, are proud of her success.

Hans—"Fadder, de palmist who examine my hand said I was very economical about some dings."

Father—"Dit he say vat dey vere?"

Hans—"Yes; soap and water."—Ex.

Teacher (to new pupil): "What's your name?"

New Pupil: "T-t-tommy T-t-tinker."

Teacher: "And do you stutter all the time, Tommy?"

New Pupil: "N-n-no, m-ma'am; o-only when I t-t-talk."



Philo has been having excellent programs this term, all of which have shown good work in preparation. One of the best programs was rendered on our Longfellow evening, Oct. 16.

PROGRAM

Reading, The Psalm of Life.....Martha Jenkins
 Music, Soldier's Greeting.....Chorus
 Periodical.....Edna Young
 Essay, Longfellow's Life.....Florence Humphries
 Dialogue, Scene from the Masque of Pandora....
 Ruth Leech, Lloyd Engle,
 Guy Morris, and Chas. Lohr
 Reading.....Emma Billingsley
 On the Old See-Saw.....Girls' Chorus
 Quotation Class.

Miss Billingsley's reading deserves special mention, as it showed careful preparation and remarkable talent.

To reach the end toward which we are all striving, we must work. The fact that we have won the contest for a number of years must not stop our efforts; but we must still work, making our ambition attain the highest mark we can possibly reach.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

MILDRED LAMB,
 Reporter.

Dr. Martin, of the Shippensburg Normal, in considering the Normal course as now constituted writes:

Electives in the sense of alternatives are the bane of all our schools. I would

have none of it. We certainly know better what the students need than they do, and can choose for them more judiciously than they can choose for themselves even when they choose conscientiously, which they rarely do - being apt to select the lines of least resistance. But extra-curriculum studies gives the bright student, or one especially well prepared on entering school, the opportunity of making full use of his time and talents.

We need not be ashamed to send out graduates who know nothing of Psychology or German or Geology, but we are put to the blush when our Alumni blunder in their Grammar and don't know whether Thaddeus Stevens was a Pilgrim Father, or a Confederate general.

Somehow or other we must give our students time to master the essentials of their profession, to get the benefit of their Model School experience and a little margin for special work in literary society, music or manual training. If we connect with the common schools at one end and the professional schools at the other, we are stretching our ambition to the breaking point, and dooming the average student to failure in some of the fields thus covered.

What Is a Tack?

A tack is a simple, unpretending sort of a young nail, noted for its keen repartee when pressed for a reply, and possessing the peculiar power, when standing on its head, of causing the cold shivers to run down the back of a man in mere anticipation of what might be.

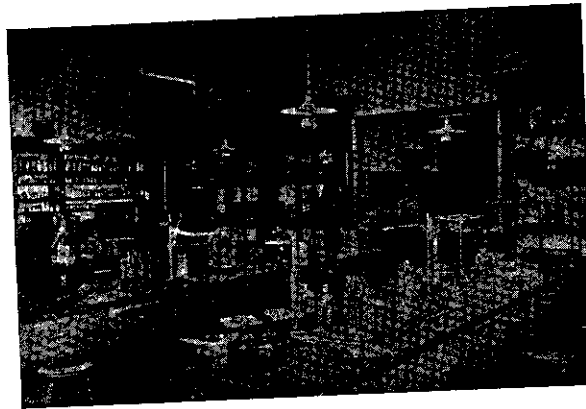
"That is my truly first loaf of bread, dear," cooed Mrs. Nuwife.

"Mighty good, too," said her liege lord.

"But don't throw any of it on the water."

"Why, what do you mean, lovey?" twittered Mrs. Nuwife.

"Well, we don't want any of it returning after many days."



A CORNER IN THE LABORATORY

MIDDLER RECITATIONS.

- Miss Fannie Bebout, Sady Wentworth, Sept. 25.
- Miss Sarah Auld, Exile of the Acadians, Sept. 25.
- Miss Alice Campbell, An Order for a Picture, Sept. 28.
- Miss Pearl Chalfant, Lucy Grey, Sept. 28.
- Miss Edna Clendaniel, Village Preacher, Sept. 28.
- Mr. William Blackburn, Forest Hymn, Sept. 29.
- Miss Ettie Dague, Toussaint L'Overture, Sept. 29.
- Miss Mary Denney, Legend of the Organ Builder, Oct. 1.
- Miss Edith Cunningham, The Owls in the Church Yard, Oct. 1.
- Miss Mary Davis, The Last Seal and the Boys, Oct. 1.
- Miss Mary Crocket, Octovan, Oct. 5.
- Miss Blanche Dixon, A Gleam of Sunshine, Oct. 6.
- Miss Mary Donaldson, Village Schoolmaster, Oct. 6.
- Miss Nina Gibbs, The Two Home Comings, Oct. 6.
- Miss Ella K. Hawkins, Unseen, Yet Seen, Oct. 8.

Miss Bess Johnson, The Vision of the Monk Gabriel, Oct. 8.

Miss Jeane Duvall, The Little White Rose, Oct. 12.

Miss Bertha Downing, The Lady Chair, Oct. 13.

Miss Anna Gallagher, Queen Catherine's Appeal, Oct. 20.

Miss Estelle Allen, The Ballad of the Oyster Man, Oct. 20.

FROM THE "STYLE BOOK."

BY C. D. DUMBAULD.

Nd and *rd* have been superseded by *d*; as, 2d, 43d, etc.

Use figures before the sign for per cent. and words before "per cent."

Do not put a period after Miss, 1st, 2d, 4th, etc., as they are not abbreviations.

Numbers less than 100 are to spelled out, except when used in groups of three or more sets of figures of a statistical nature. Mixed numbers, or those consisting of whole numbers and a fraction, may either be spelled out or expressed in figures; but fractions standing alone should invariably be spelled out; as one-fourth, seven-eighths, and twenty-five one-hundredths.

The abbreviation for number (No.) should be placed before figures and the



CHARLES FREDERIC MORSE

word written out when followed by words. In letters all amounts are generally expressed in figures, but in contracts and legal documents they are first written out and then in figures in parenthesis; thus, Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars.

When writing amounts such as one dollar, three dollars, ten dollars, put in the decimal point and two zeros; thus, \$1.00, \$3.00, \$10.00.

Spell out christian names such as George, Thomas, William, etc. Spell out & unless in names of firms, companies, etc.

Do not abbreviate names of months and days.

Avoid abbreviations in letters as much as possible. Do not abbreviate the name of a state in the body of a letter unless it is part of an address.

Spell out all ages of persons.

Fort, Mount, Saint and Port, as in Fort Wayne, Mount Washington, Saint Paul, Port Huron, etc., should be spelled out.

Nineteenth century, not 19th century, nor XIXth century.

Fifty-fourth Congress, not 54th Congress. But LIV Congress, as used in some publications, is permissible.

Do not use Xmas instead of Christmas.

Never repeat etc. and &c; once is sufficient.

Spell out indefinite amounts and round numbers.

Never begin a sentence with figures.

Time of day should be in figures when followed by a. m. or p. m.; using a colon between the hours and minutes, thus: 9:30 a. m. or 3:45 p. m.

Insert commas in four or more figures, as 3,450; but not in dates, as 1909, nor when

used as a number of a thing, as No. 1528 Washington Lane, Certificate No. 33876, etc.

Two titles of respect, such as Mr. and Esquire, should not be applied to one person.

In addressing, such titles as General Manager, President, Secretary, etc., are usually written on the same line with the name.

In the salutation "My dear Sir," "dear" should not begin with a capital.

The first word only of a complimentary closing begins with a capital.

In writing dates in figures the affixes *st*, *th* and *d* should not be used when the year is stated.

Spell out titles of honor and respect, except Mrs. and Messrs., when the Christian name is not given; as, Colonel Jenkins, Captain Miller. But when the Christian name is used the abbreviations are correct; as, Col. E. J. L. Jenkins, Capt. J. V. Miller, Prof. J. D. Meese.

DELPHIC NOTES.

The meetings of the Delphic Society during the second month of the new school year show much progress, as we have a stronger class of members than in former years. The programs have been very good for beginners. On Oct. 23, 1908, the society framed a new constitution which will no doubt prove a great factor to the society. The society also changed its name as well as its constitution. It is now the Delphic instead of Junior. The following program was given Oct. 16:

Music.....	Chorus
Reading.....	Mabel L. Wientge
Essay.....	Sara McAllister
Impromptu Class.....	William Minford
Reading.....	Jennie Hipsch
Dream.....	Alice Karns
Debate, Resolved, that the Indians have suffered more from the Americans than the negroes.	
Affirmative.....	J. Keim, Ellen Vassar

Negative..... James Elliott, J. Watson
 Periodical..... Robert Jackson
 The debate was decided in favor of the
 Negative. J. F. E.,
 Reporter.

Our Alphabet.

BY THE AUTUMN POET.

- A is for Ayer, who knows how to play ball;
- B is for Burns, over six feet tall.
- C stands for Cornell, who wields the big stick;
- D is for Dad, who sure goal can kick.
- E stands for Enos, from Normalville fair;
- F is for fun to drive away care.
- G is for Graham, a ball player brave.
- H stands for Hamlet, who with madness doth rave.
- I is for Ink to write letters home;
- J is for Jeffers who visited Rome.
- K is for Kitty, who studies quite well;
- L is for Lota, who history can tell.
- M stands for Morse of musical lore;
- N is for Noah who is no more.
- O is for Olin, a man of some fame;
- P stands for Penn, who is ever the same.
- Q is quiet of library hour;
- R stands for Randall, a man of much power.
- S stands for Scott, who helps to play ball;
- T is for time, the great master of all.
- U is for upward, our motto and guide;
- V for Vienna on fair Danube's side
- W is for Washington noble and true;
- X stands for Xerxes of opposite hue.
- Y stands for year, rapidly passing away
- Z for the zeal we all show day by day.

Dr. Geo. F. Stevenson

Specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat.

Recently physician in Wills' Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Union 'Phone 225
325 Third Avenue, California, Pa.

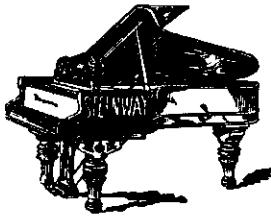
At the

Meat Market

of

Wilkinson & Roberts

opposite the post office, on Wood street, you can at all times find a full supply of meat, fresh country eggs, and butter—all at a very reasonable price. Try them.



PIANOS

STEINWAY,
WEBER, STECK,
KRAKAUER,
LUDWIG,
CHAUNCEY,
and other well-known
makes.

Regina Music Boxes, \$20 up. Edison, Columbia, Zonophones and Victor Talking Machines, \$10 up. 'Maurer' Mandolins and Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Cellos.

Easy Pay-ments

Mellor's
"Mellor" stands for Melody
C.C. Mellor Co. Ltd.
Everything Musical
That is the Best
319-321 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh

Catalogue upon Request

We Are Headquarters for

Kindergarten and Elementary Manual Training Materials. Basketry, Cord, Sloyd, and Construction Work.

Drawing Materials, Water Colors, etc.
Send for Catalogs and Price Lists.

Milton Bradley Co.,

1290 Arch St.,

Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

STATE COLLEGE - - PENNA.

In addition to the Regular Courses in Engineering, Mining Chemistry, Agriculture, Modern Language and Literature, Classics, etc., a new course in

Home Economics for Women

has been established. Send for Bulletin number 5, describing the Course. Inquire also concerning Short Courses in this Department.

Tuition Free to Pennsylvania Women

Instruction and facilities are unsurpassed. Address

THE REGISTRAR, STATE COLLEGE
PENNA.

Clothes Value

Is best judged by comparison. It is by this test that we prove

Winermade

If you don't buy Clothes of Sam. Winer you don't buy clothes right.

Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, and so forth

Get the Habit
Go to

Sam. Winer

Male Outfitter