



SENIOR CLASS

The Minstrel Show.

The minstrel show was a success. Ask Arzie Gillaspie; he attended to the sale of the tickets. Ask Mr. Snyder; he was a much applauded participant. Ask the various candidates for the local office of postmaster; they were all there. In short, ask anybody who was fortunate enough to be there. Williams, Hood, Knapp and Johnson continued applause. The chorus work was good. After the splendor of the street parade the boys had much to do in order to meet expectations. That they more than surpassed expectations is admitted by all.

And for that matter, everybody was there. The borough sent a representation that outnumbered any other audience of the year. The only regret seems to be that the management did not arrange for telephone service for the few who were unable to be present.

The second half of the program was most gratifying. Hazel Duggan, Nina Swift and Ester Averill in a delightful Dutch song scored a complete triumph. Their clever steps accompanied by the pleasant rattle of the wooden shoes was so good that even the most circumspect forgot that it was dancing.

Mr. Barnes in the role of the Scotch Highlander delighted the house with his inimitable songs. Forced to respond again and again, he more than maintained his reputation as the happiest of entertainers.

The mock trial was wondrous to behold, and in the beholding there was many hearty laughs. The hit and miss jury, the profound judge, the dashing and rascally lawyers, and, above all, the compelling beauty of the plaintiff all went to make a richly burlesque caricature of the American court. All honor to the guiding hand that planned it.

And in summing up the entire success of the evening it is only fair to say that in it all was to be seen the directing hand of the musicmaster.

Edward Amherst Ott

The second number of the Normal lecture course for the spring term was given Saturday evening, April twenty-seventh, by Edward Amherst Ott. His subject was "Sour Grapes."

Mr. Ott spoke to a large, appreciative audience, bringing to them a message on the importance that heredity and environment have in the development of human life. He spoke at length of

the importance of home culture, of the deficiency in the training of the twentieth century times, the relation of marriage and divorce to the welfare of the nation, the benefits that would be derived from national divorce and marriage laws. Mr. Ott believes that every lecturer should answer some one of the fundamental inquiries of the mind.

Mr. Ott is a great educator, and has been on the lecture platform for the last twenty years.

Dr. Greenfield's Address.

Dr. Greenfield gave a talk in chapel on the subject of adenoids. The subject, one that is of interest to every prospective teacher, was discussed by the doctor, in a clear and comprehensive manner. He carefully described the symptoms of the disease and the results if neglected. He showed how the teacher can detect and prevent the disease to a great extent.

His talk was made the more interesting by the fact that two children, each badly afflicted with the disease, were presented to demonstrate the symptoms.

A Good Time.

Principal and Mrs. Baker were at home to the members of the faculty on Wednesday evening, April 24. Progressive dominoes constituted the diversion of the occasion. The chafing dish supper of welsh rarebit with its accompaniment of ice cream, lemonade, cake and bon bons was a triumph, and the appointment of the entire affair only served to enhance Mr. and Mrs. Baker's established reputation as hosts. It was one of the most enjoyable social occasions of the school year, say the fortunate faculty.

New York Alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker attended the banquet of the New York Alumni Association of the Normal on the evening of April 27. There are about sixty alumni in and about New York. Mr. Baker reports a most successful banquet. A full account of the occasion will be given in the next issue of this paper.

Mr. Walk at Fairview.

Mr. Walk of the training department was a guest at the commencement exercises of the Fairview High School on April 26. He spoke at the alumni banquet and at the commencement exercises.

The Parade.

One of the most notable and perhaps most interesting features of school life took place on Monday, April 27. This affair is popularly known as the parade. The purpose of this parade was to spread abroad the news that the minstrel show was to take place in the evening. At about 10:30 a group of young men attired in fantastic costumes, which are impossible to describe met at Reeder Hall. The motley throng armed with rattlers, horns, and drums, made their way up Meadville street. The band played a popular national air, which soon attracted all villagers. The streets became lined with the entire population, asking of each other what it meant. After a few maneuvers the throng marched back to the Normal. Immediately the citizens made a rush for John Doing's store, where tickets for the minstrel show were on sale. Here there was a crush for the rest of the forenoon, which shows that the financial success of the minstrel show is dated back to the time of the parade.

If there be any life that is really better we should lead, and if there be any idea which if believed in would help us to lead that life then it would be better for us to believe in that idea.—William James.

Arbor Day.

John K. Tener, governor of Pennsylvania, set aside April 26 to be observed throughout the state as Arbor Day. In accordance with this the seniors of Edinboro State Normal School celebrated Friday afternoon in a reverential manner.

The class exercises of the day closed at two o'clock. The seniors met in a body at Haven Hall at 2:15, and marched to Normal Hall; as the Normal orchestra played a march the class filed into chapel hall.

The welcome address was given by Victor A. Snapp, president of the class. Oration—Arbor Day. Irene Crouch. Reading—Spring Nature. Adrline Kelley.

Vocal Duet—Hazel Duggan and Ned Dearborn.

Piano Solo—Cecil Mills.

Following the exercises in the chapel the class and others present repaired to the gymnasium, where a beautiful and impressive May pole drill was given by twenty-four young ladies of the senior class. Immediately following this, the crowd assembled in front of Reeder Hall where the class of '12 planted their tree. Under the tree was placed a tightly corked bottle containing the names of the entire class. Each member of the class, as his name was called by the president, came forward and placed upon the roots of the tree a shovelful of earth.

Arbor Day has been for many years celebrated in this way at Edinboro Normal, and it is the wish of every member of the class that this custom may be kept up, and the campus of the old Normal made more beautiful.

Mr. Gleason's Dogs.

There has been a recent addition to the canine department of the faculty, in the persons of two round and fluffy Scotch Collie pups. They are learning the ways of the school very rapidly. There is evidence of this fact in the demonstration of their ability to follow Mr. Gleason up and down the walks as the students follow him up and down the scale—and about as far behind.

When questioned little Ronald Gleason says, "Yes, their names is Rex, the both of 'em."

It is fervently hoped that they will reside with us in peace and harmony, and cause no jealousy or ill-will on the part of Josephine Eleanor Finette.

If we know peoples better dey ain't so foolish as dey are.—Charles Loomis (the Philosopher of Karl.)

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President's Conference --- Representatives from Thirty-Five Pennsylvania Institutions Entertained at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

For twenty-one years the executive committee of the State Young Men's Christian Associations has been conducting a three day training conference for the newly elected presidents of the associations. College faculties have come to realize that the religious life of a college lies in the Christian associations, and this realization has come about through the rapid development of the movement. It is the plan of the conference to train the leaders in this work.

A great portion of the last month at Dickinson has been spent in making preparation for this conference, so the delegates were well cared for and entertained at the different fraternity houses and dormitories connected with the college. The conference headquarters were in Belles Letters Hall, the oldest literary society room of the state. Here all the meetings were conducted. The conference was addressed by several well known Young Men's Christian Association workers, in addition to Dean Morgan and Professors Landis and McIntire, of the college. Mr. J. B. Curruthers, as State Secretary, and Professor Noble, President of Dickinson College, spoke at the reception given on the opening night. Mr. J. Lovell Murray, of New York City who is thoroughly acquainted with the policy and details connected with missionary education in American schools, gave an interesting lecture Saturday evening on the great work that claims his attention. Mr. Murray delivered the morning sermon in the First Methodist church of the city on Sunday.

Among the institutions that were represented at the conference were Bucknell, Lehigh and Pittsburg Universities and Allegheny, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall Colleges. Practically all of Pennsylvania's Normal Schools and academies sent delegates.

The general report given by the delegates at the closing meeting was that they felt the time had been well spent, and that they had learned what it really meant to be president of a Young Men's Christian Association. They surely feel very grateful to the association that sent them as delegates to this conference. A DELEGATE.



MIDDLER CLASS

THE BIRCH ROD

A fortnightly newspaper edited by the students of The Edinboro State Normal School, and published at the printing shop of the Edinboro Independent.

TERMS

The newspaper will be supplied for the school year, (fifteen numbers for 1911-1912) for the sum of fifty cents, or five cents the copy.

This paper is entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Edinboro, Pa.

The Edinboro State Normal School

CALENDAR

1911-1912

School year begins..... Tuesday, Sept. 12
Thanksgiving Day..... Thursday, Nov. 30
Fall Term ends..... Saturday, Dec. 16

HOLIDAY RECESS

Winter Term begins..... Tuesday, Jan. 2
Washington's Birthday..... Thursday, Feb. 22
Winter Term ends..... Saturday, March 23

SPRING RECESS

Spring Term begins..... Tuesday, March 26
Decoration Day..... Thursday, May 30
State Examinations..... Week of June 17-22
Baccalaureate Sermon..... Sunday, June 23
Meeting of Alumni..... Tuesday, June 25
Commencement Exercises, Wednesday, June 26

Dates.

This issue of the paper has been delayed on account of the press of work on the annual catalogue. The next issue will be dated May 14; the following one will be dated May 28. The last issue of the year will be on June 14. These will complete the fifteen issues that were promised.

Dogs.

It is a great thing to see a man live up to the strength of his convictions. All honor to Mr. Gleason and the wonderful dogs he has just purchased. And we hold that it has taken courage thus to come out in action, because we have distinct remembrance that from three pulpits of the village there have been issued the most scathing denunciations of dogs. In spite of this public protest, Mr. Gleason has dared to purchase not one, but two perfectly wonderful Scotch Collie puppies.

An able writer in the Atlantic Monthly for January, 1911, proves that the mission of the dog is the same as the mission of Christianity—behold the transformation in Mr. Gleason. Now Mr. Gleason has been a very good man, as good as any man who leads a dogless life, but please observe the new note of self-forgetfulness and deep concern for others that pervades his whole person as he asks you, as he surely will, the paramount question of the hour: "Say, how do you get rid of fleas on a long-haired puppy?"

Such question, we hold, bespeaks the triumphant hold of the oldest of domestic animals upon the hearts of men.

Nothing is common, nothing too petty for human interest. If you feel that way about anything you need attention. Infinitely better pat a dog on the back than to perform the same delicate office for yourself.

We are thoroughly excited about this matter.

"You've gotta quit kicking my dog around."

PHILO SOCIETY.

Program for May 11, 1912.

Roll Call—Quotations from Lowell.
Current Events—Emmet Mondereau.
Piano Solo—Ethel Seddon.
Dialogue—Irene Crouch, Helen Loomis.
Prophecy, Part I—Ethel Boughner.
Reading—Ethel Case.
Debate, Resolved: The annexation of Canada would be advantageous to the United States. Affirmative, Earle Long; negative, Arzie Gillaspie.
Impromptu—Roy Dearthmott.
The caste is now being chosen for the Philo play, entitled "The Elopement of Ellen," to be given Thursday evening, May 30, 1912. This is ex-

pected to be one of the best school entertainments of the term.

The following was the program for Saturday evening, April 27, 1912:

Roll call—Answered by quotations from Longfellow
Piano Solo—Florence Harvey.
Recitation—Ruth Kidder
Essay—Jennie Perry.
Quartet—Esther Averill, Bernice Gregory, Blaine Williams, Cyrus Quick.
Select Reading—Donald Ritchey.
Pantomime, "A Saturday Night Revelry,"—Marjorie Wade, Florence White, Nial St. John, Joseph Tucker.
Music—Society.
Impromptu—Robert Sheakley.

Clonian Society.

The society has successfully survived two year-book pictures. Its membership is steadily increasing and there are numerous visitors. It cordially invites any and all to visit the meetings.

The following was the program for May 4:

Devotionals—Mr. Beightol.
Roll call answered by quotations from faculty.
Recitation—Alforetta Johnson.
Current—Floyd Porter.
Piano Solo—Gladys Brown.
Reading—Blanche Howard.
Continued Story, Chapter II—Jennie Magnuson.
Whistling Melody—Florence Russell, Paul Harvey.
Dialogue—Naida Callahan, Fay Daley, Margaret Guild, Cora Durfee.

Young Women's Christian Association Notes.

The Young Women's Christian Association gave a Japanese Tea on the evening of April 29 from eight until ten o'clock in the gymnasium. The music, the dim lanterns, the dainty china and the little Japanese waiters flitting about gave everything an Oriental air.

The topics and leaders for the next two meetings are as follows:

May 9, The All-round Normal Girl, Florence Russell.
May 16, The Daily Task, Alice Huff.

Mr. Barnes at Hydetown.

Mr. Barnes attended the commencement exercises of the Hydetown High School on the evening of April 26. Mr. Floyd Bathurst, '10, is principal. Mr. Barnes reports a pleasant meeting with many alumni and friends of the Normal.

An Interesting Letter.

Wakonda, S. D., April 25, 1912.

To the Editor of the Birch Rod
Dear Sir:—Having had several stimulating letters from Fred P. Stafford, president of the Alumni Association, in regard to the contribution of news items concerning the alumni, I beg to submit the following:

Miss Kathrine Andrews, class of '08, has accepted a position as assistant principal of the High School at Bellgrade, Nebraska, for the coming year.

Mr. H. E. Hawkins, class of '10, has just closed a successful year's work at Ethan, South Dakota. Mr. Hawkins has declined his old position as principal of the Ethan schools to accept a more lucrative situation in Nebraska.

Miss Mary E. Jones, class '09, has been reelected to her old position in the Sioux City School.

John L. McCommons, class of '10, principal of schools at Wakonda, South Dakota, has been elected to the superintendency of the city schools at Craig, Nebraska.

I will say that there are many openings for teachers here in the west, especially in Nebraska. If any of the students whom you may know, desire to come west for a year of teaching experience kindly refer them to me. I will answer all inquiries provided a stamp is enclosed.

Trusting that the above items may be acceptable I am yours

Very truly,
JOHN L. MCCOMMONS,
Principal Schools, Wakonda, South Dakota.

Notes From Alumni Letters.

'93—J. R. Babcock taught until 1898, when he entered the ministry. Most of his work has been done in Pennsylvania. Mr. Babcock's home is at Youngsville.

'95—Harriet Allis has been teaching in Harborcreek and Millcreek townships, Erie County, since the fall of 1896. For the past twelve years she has held the same position as teacher in the intermediate grades at East Millcreek.

'96—Nan Gamble Klingensmith is living in Elyria, Ohio.

'94—Emma J. Fee taught the two years following her graduation at Athens but she was forced to give up her work for several years on account of ill health due to an attack of typhoid fever. During this time she spent three years in California at San Jose and San Francisco. At present she is teaching the seventh and eighth grades in Camp-town.

'84—Madessa G. Wolf has written from David City, Nebraska, expressing her hearty approval of any plan by which classmates and former students may keep in touch with each other.

'93—L. J. Holmes has been business manager of the Hoff Business College, located at Warren, Ohio, since 1905. For the thirteen years previous to this time he was prominently identified with the schools of Warren and Crawford counties. While principal of the Glade High School, a position which he held for the last four years of his public school work, he became candidate for county superintendent of schools. He lost the election by one vote, having made the fight under adverse circumstances.

'87—Ella Ferguson Kribbs taught the first four years after her graduation near Bradford. In December, 1891, she was married to Charles C. Kribbs, a classmate. She has lived at Knox since her marriage.

'88—Georgiana Sammons Bemis sends the following account of her life since her graduation: "Since graduating at Edinboro in 1888, I have taught six years in Erie county, at different times, attended Oberlin College during the year 1893-1894, and taught in Escanaba, Michigan, from 1894 to 1899. Aside from this, the most of the time up to 1910 I was needed to care for my father's home at Wattsburg. On December 10, 1910, was married to Geary Bemis. Since that time have been living at Wales in Erie county. My postoffice address is Harborcreek, Pa., R. D. 32."

'77—In a letter to the president of the alumni association Mira Carter Hart says: "Graduating in 1877, I became a teacher in the eighth grade in the Spartansburg schools. One year later became the principal of a graded school in Mill Creek township at Belle Valley, and remained there for several years. Then I became teacher of mathematics in the Western Reserve Seminary at West Farmington, Ohio. From there I went to Orangeville, Ohio, as a teacher of German, and established a kindergarten in the primary schools. Later I became a teacher of German, higher mathematics and physics in the Union Free School at Wellsville, New York. At the same time I had charge of the teacher's course, and conducted regents in that place. Finally I became the wife of Alonzo J. Hart, who is an attorney, and came to Hartsdale, where I have enjoyed domestic life for twenty years.

'91—Orpha Keltz Terharn gives the following expression of loyalty and good will along with some facts about herself: "It will be twenty-one years this coming June since I was graduated, and even now in my work, I find many helpful thoughts that I gained during my school days at Edinboro. Oft times when trying to crowd more work into time than is possible, I hear the quiet voice of Professor Cooper saying, 'If you do this you can't do that.'" The two years following my graduation I taught in Fox Township, Elk County, and eventually received my diploma. The following year I had engaged to teach one of our county schools, but resigned and went west in August, 1894. I did not stop until I

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EDINBORO,

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We believe your work to be of a very far reaching character, and are glad to make expression in this matter of the service you are rendering.

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(Signed) B. M. O.

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had crossed the mountains and had sailed up Puget Sound from Tacoma to Port Townsend, a port of entry, where foreign ships "clear" before proceeding to other Sound cities. There I stopped and spent several months with a cousin. In the meantime I had submitted my diploma to the county superintendent of Jefferson county, Washington, to see whether he would license me to teach on the strength of it. Well, he did, giving me a certificate of first grade, good for four or five years. After that it was easy. I began teaching in March, and for four years I taught in Junction City, Chimaquam, and on Fidalgo Island, substituting at times in both Anacortes and Port Townsend High schools.

I wish I might have time to tell of the pleasures and enjoyments of my teaching in that part of the "wild and woolly west," and of the grandeur of the scenery upon which my eyes and soul feasted. Owing to my mother's illness I was called back to Pennsylvania in 1898, at the close of the Spanish American war. I taught two more years in my home county, and married in 1901. As my husband is a merchant I have been acting in the capacity of bookkeeper for the past nine years."

'91—Jeannette Mason's address is 2777 Crosby street, Akron, Ohio.

'11—Ross Bunting is teaching in the grammar grades at Cartwright.

'91—Leonard L. Mitchell, who is living in Mount Jewett, has written for a copy of the Birch Rod, and expressed his interest in the paper.

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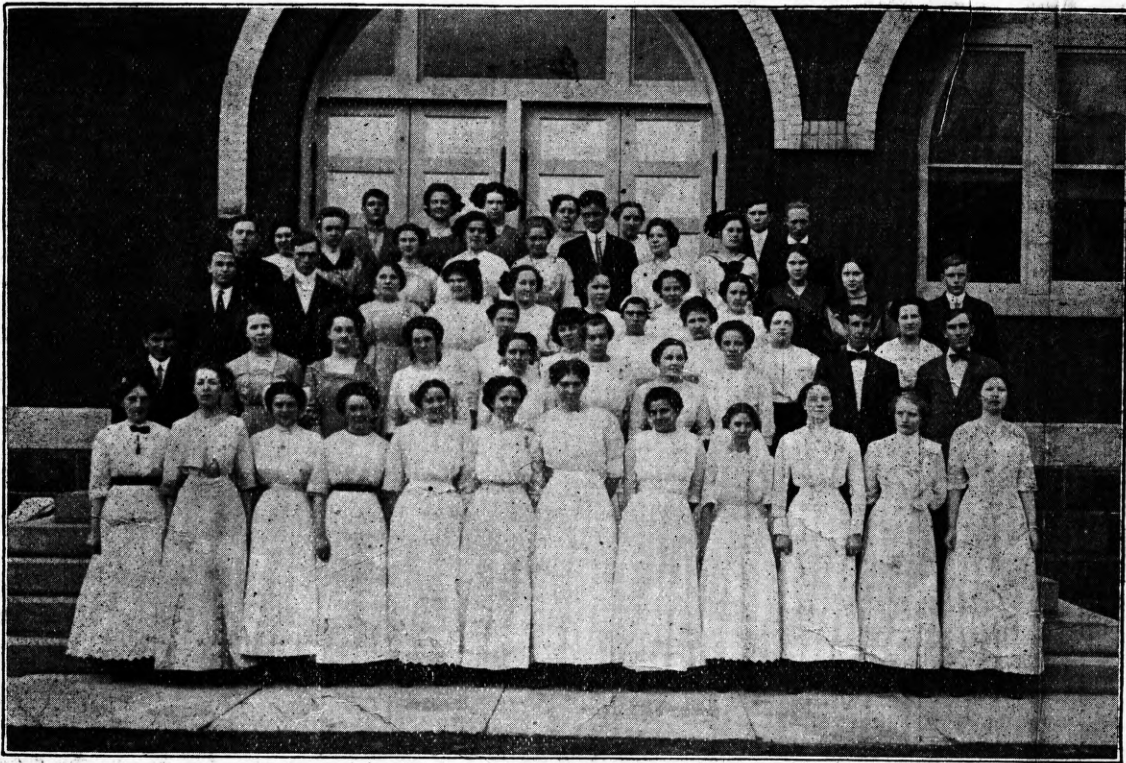
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end for a Catalogue.

On Monday evening the Y. W. C. A. took its friends for a visit to a Japanese tea garden. The gymnasium was very beautifully lighted by numerous Japanese lanterns which cast an effective light through the room. The visitors were comfortably seated at small tables where tea and wafers were served. A feature of the entertainment was the arrival of the mail. At the postoffice every one received a letter from some distant friend. Many were surprised to receive letters from friends, whom they thought had long forgotten, them, and many received welcome, tender missives.



STUDENTS IN TEACHERS' COURSE

LIBRARY CEMETERIES.

Millions of Books Buried Away and Never Opened.

The British museum possesses in all about 4,000,000 volumes. A year or two ago those in the reading room were carefully gone over and made to form a library completely up to date. When this work was in progress the authorities could not find more than 60,000 books which were in use. Experience therefore points to the fact that the proportion of live to dead or half dead books in this huge collection is as 1 to 666.

"You may assume," said the librarian, "that of all the vast number of works that generations of men have indexed only 66,666 remain alive in this building. In a great ironmongery of shelves, forty-two miles of books repose, and there are miles of volumes which no human being has ever opened and no human being is ever likely to open. There they rest apparently forgotten."

"Sometimes an esoteric volume from the midst of this huge maze of shelves is asked for by a student who may have come from any part of the world to see some book which can be found only in the British museum. So that in the museum, unlike other libraries, no book can be said even to be absolutely demised.

"This differentiates the museum perhaps from all other libraries in the

world. The only other great collections of books which at all compete with it in this sphere of cosmopolitan research are the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the great national libraries at Berlin, Munich and Vienna. "Notwithstanding this there are acres and acres of books here which are uncut and which have never left their places on the shelves since they were placed on them."—Exchange.

Unsuccessful.

"I made a mistake," said Plodding Pete. "I told that man up the road I needed a little help 'cause I was lookin' fur me family, from whom I had been separated fur years."

"Didn't that make him come across?"

"He couldn't see it. He said dat he didn't know my family, but he waasn't goin' to help in bringin' any such trouble on 'em."—Washington Star.

The North American Indian usually made his pipes out of a kind of stone known as red pipe stone, of which there were large deposits in the old Sioux country, and the Great Spirit is said to have given his indorsement to this particular material, which might have been a Sioux monopoly, in these words: "This stone is red. It is your flesh. It belongs to you all. Out of it make no more tomahawks, war hatchets nor scalping knives. Use it only to make the pipe of peace and smoke therefrom when you would propitiate me and do my will."

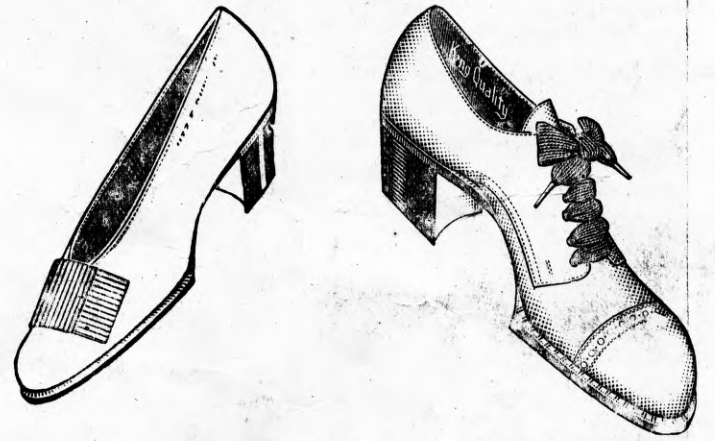
The Collar of Homer.

Among the curiosities preserved in the Fabre museum at Montpellier, France, is the famous "collar of Homer," invented and worn by the great Italian poet Alfieri. This distinguished man began the study of Greek when more than forty-seven years old and made such rapid progress in that language as to astonish all who knew him. He proclaimed himself "chevalier of the order of Homer" and appeared with a collar on which were engraved the names of twenty-three poets, ancient and modern, and to which was suspended a cameo portrait of Homer. On the reverse side of this preserved relic is an Italian distich composed by Alfieri, which translated says, "Alfieri himself in creating this order of the chevalier of Homer has invented an order more divine than that of any king."

Authors' Names.

Authors who manipulate their names to suit their fancies are not a small band. There is Thomas Henry Hall Caine. There were Gabriel Charles Dante Rossetti and Charles John Huffam Dickens. Only one book of reference gives the full name of Oscar Fingall O'Flaherty Wills Wilde, some of whose poems first appeared over the initials O. F. O'F. W. W. Lewis Melville is really Louis Benjamin, and very few people are aware that the bearer of the distinguished name Sir Sidney Lee was originally Solomon Lazarus Levi.—London Spectator.

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A Letter.

Fred P. Stafford, Briairciff Manor, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—It gives me pleasure to comply with the request contained in your letter of the 8th instant.

The annals of my "pilgrimage" since graduating from the Edinboro Normal in 1885 are very brief, indeed. The first four years taught in the ungraded schools of Erie county. The next two years I was principal of the Miles Grove (now North Girard) school, after which I served for two years as principal of the Girard school. Then, in the fall of 1893 I came to the Erie High School, where I have been teaching since that time, chiefly in the classical department.

I am glad to say that I have been blessed with good health, having never lost a day because of personal sickness since I began teaching in 1885. I have also enjoyed my work, and am still of the opinion that teaching is the noblest calling beneath the stars.

I regret to say that I have never made the acquaintance of "The Birch Rod." I used to know the beech rod well in my early days. If there has been any improvement upon this time-honored incentive, should be glad to welcome it.

With sincere regards and best wishes,
I am Yours very truly,

CARTER. W TROW.

It's wiser being good than bad;
It's safer being meek than fierce;
It's fitter being sane than mad.
My own hope is, a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched;
That after last, returns the first,
Tho' a wide compass round be fetched;
That what began best can't end worst,
Nor what God blessed once prove accurst.
—Robert Browning.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury; and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy not respectable; and wealthy not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages in the open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry

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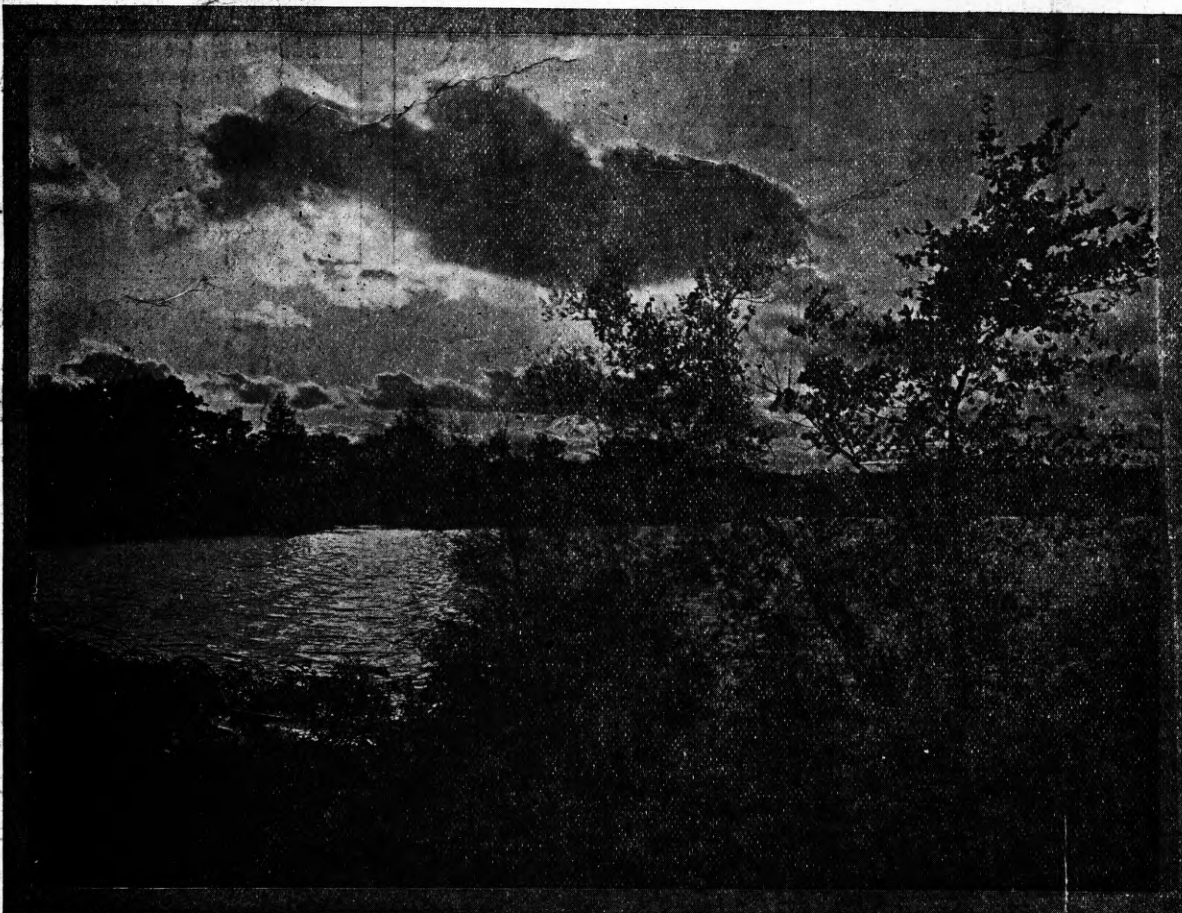
Trust the Senior Class

For the Insides

CYRUS QUICK

never. In a word to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.—William Henry Channing.

All service ranks the same with God.—Robert Browning (Pippa Passes).



ON EDINBORO LAKE



JUNIOR CLASS

Personals.

Ada Abbey spent Sunday at her home at Platea.

Ethel Boughner has gone home for a few days.

Ora Kopf and Mable Soderholm are on the sick list.

Daniel Barney spent Sunday with his parents in Erie.

Mrs. Tanner spent Wednesday and Thursday in Erie.

Letha Pieper was at home in Silverthorn over Sunday.

Hazel Duggan visited at her home at Bradford over Sunday.

Mary Crossman visited at her home at Clarendon over Sunday.

Lela Brown spent Sunday at her home in Union City, Pa.

Arline Smith visited at Harmonsburg and Meadville over Sunday.

Edna Van Marter was a Sunday visitor at her home on April 28.

C. W. Crouch spent Sunday, April 21, with his daughter, Irene Crouch.

Marie Thompson and Bess Cutshall were guests at Haven Hall last week.

Cora Flick paid a brief week end visit to her home near Spartansburg last week.

Elfrieda Campbell expects to spend Sunday and Monday at her home in Albion.

Pearl Mathewson, '09, and Ida Porter, a former student, visited the Normal recently.

Gladys Brown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown, of Erie.

Mrs. F. E. Gee and Master Howard Gee visited the Normal and attended the minstrel show.

Ruth Mahan and Lephah Parker, former students of the school, registered Monday, April 29, 1912.

Miss Hauser gave some readings at the commencement exercises of the Centerville High School on Friday last.

The teachers of the Model School are taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather by escorting their pupils to the woods for flowers.

Clair Rossell, '09, completed a successful term of school in the High School at Chandler's Valley, Pa., on April 26.

Miss Allen leaves Friday at noon to attend a banquet at Harmonsburg in the evening. She will spend the week end with friends, returning on Monday.

The massive storm shed has been removed from Haven Hall, much to the delight of some, but to the extreme sorrow of others, who had much respect and feeling for the dim shadows it cast.

Death of a Former Edinboro Student.

Dr. F. C. Leslie, son of J. C. and Mandilla Leslie, was born in Crawford county, Pa., April 11, 1871, being on the day of his death, April 22, 1912, forty-one years and eleven days old. His boyhood and school days were spent at his home in Pennsylvania where he graduated from the public schools and later took a course in the Edinboro State Normal School. After teaching for two years in his home state, he went west when he was twenty-one years of age; entered the Iowa State University and took up the study of dentistry. In the year 1896 he received the degree of D. S. S. graduating with all the honors of his class. The same year he went to Lake Mills, Iowa, and opened an office for the practice of his profession.

On October 19, 1898, he was united in marriage to Miss Adaline M. Sheeley. Three children have blessed this union; they are Jeane, Marjorie and Donald Clyde, who with his wife, survive. He also leaves his father, J. C. Leslie, of Cambridge Springs, and three brothers, H. Claude Leslie, G. Cassius Leslie and Max C. Leslie, and one sister, Gwendolin Leslie, and an aunt, Mrs. C. H. Sears, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

YOUTH. And-Later.

Benny Beau and Daisy Dearie,
Doted each on each.
He was like a red cheeked apple,
She was like a peach.

Deeper still and more enamored,
Grew they day by day,
And they acted toward each other—
In the usual way.

Lingered, loitered, harking closely
Round the hall and stair.
Tried to seem intent on business,
Unconcerned in air.

Till the rapture of their meeting,
Thrilled each throbbing heart,
Then they casually sauntered
To a nook apart.

Gazed with love beyond all measure,
In each other's eyes,
Talked of loyalty forever,
Love that never dies.

Wrote their names with fond affection,
On the tempting wall,
"Benny Beau and Daisy Dearie,"
In a lovers scrawl.

Oh! the heights and depths of gladness,
Of their springtime day!
Oh! the leal vows they uttered—
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Benny Beau became a "hobo,"
And one summer's day,
Tried to steal a costly auto,
Couldn't get away.

His address is, consequently,
A state's prison cell,
Where's he's working for his country,
Doing fairly well.

Daisy's star shines out resplendent,
In society;
She'd be shocked to think of Benny,
As her fiance.

But their names still fondly nestle,
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May 30, 1912

FINANCIAL REPORT OF EDINBORO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|----------|
| Received from membership dues | ----- | \$150.75 |
| Received from subscription | ----- | 28.75 |
| Received from gate fees of games | ----- | 362.84 |
| Received from minstrel show | ----- | 165.75 |
| | | ----- |
| Total Receipts | ----- | \$708.09 |
| Total expenses to date | ----- | 558.64 |
| | | ----- |
| Cash on hand | ----- | \$149.45 |

ARZIE GILLASPIE, Treasurer.



JUNIOR CLASS

Personals.

Ada Abbey spent Sunday at her home at Platea.

Ethel Boughner has gone home for a few days.

Ora Kopf and Mable Soderholm are on the sick list.

Daniel Barney spent Sunday with his parents in Erie.

Mrs. Tanner spent Wednesday and Thursday in Erie.

Letha Pieper was at home in Silverthorn over Sunday.

Hazel Duggan visited at her home at Bradford over Sunday.

Mary Crossman visited at her home at Clarendon over Sunday.

Lela Brown spent Sunday at her home in Union City, Pa.

Arline Smith visited at Harmonsburg and Meadville over Sunday.

Edna Van Marter was a Sunday visitor at her home on April 28.

C. W. Crouch spent Sunday, April 21, with his daughter, Irene Crouch.

Marie Thompson and Bess Cutshall were guests at Haven Hall last week.

Cora Flick paid a brief week end visit to her home near Spartansburg last week.

Elfrieda Campbell expects to spend Sunday and Monday at her home in Albion.

Pearl Mathewson, '09, and Ida Porter, a former student, visited the Normal recently.

Gladys Brown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown, of Erie.

Mrs. F. E. Gee and Master Howard Gee visited the Normal and attended the minstrel show.

Ruth Mahan and Lepha Parker, former students of the school, registered Monday, April 29, 1912.

Miss Hauser gave some readings at the commencement exercises of the Centerville High School on Friday last.

The teachers of the Model School are taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather by escorting their pupils to the woods for flowers.

Clair Rossell, '09, completed a successful term of school in the High School at Chandler's Valley, Pa., on April 26.

Miss Allen leaves Friday at noon to attend a banquet at Harmonsburg in the evening. She will spend the week end with friends, returning on Monday.

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