The Normal College News.

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WHEREVER we may meet with a Greek, be it in Greece proper, in any of the many island colonies, or in their cities of Asia Minor we still have no difficulty in recognizing him, for, although their culture varies greatly in different districts, yet in spite of all these differences, there is a striking unity in their character, quite distinct from all other people. While the various petty states never formed a true nation, still the Greeks possessed a sort of national pride in that they were extremely proud of their lineage, and were bound together by ties of race, language and religion.

Among the greatest things that remain to us today of Greek civilization is their wonderful development along the lines of art, literature and philosophy. Living in a country of equable climate, where they were continually in contact with the beautiful in nature, it is not to be wondered at that their aesthetic tastes should be strongly developed.

In personal appearance the Greek himself was pleasing to look upon. Of very regular and beautiful features and often fair in color, he took great pride in his personal appearance. Happy in temper and ever ready to enjoy themselves, their own natural good taste and beauty made them keen judges of beauty in other things, and very impatient of ugliness. They almost thought beauty the same thing as goodness if not superior to it. It always seemed rather inexplicable to them that Socrates who was very ugly could be so wise. One of the maxims of their earliest philosophers was ‘Nothing in excess’ and they observed it in the cultivation of their fine arts. It was this characteristic, which in art made them love symmetry and proportion and hate vagueness or display; in literature to love clearness and moderation and hate bombast or sentimentality. Their quick sympathies made them ever ready to laugh at a blunder and weep at misfortune, to be indignant at injustice, awed by solemnity, and amused at knavery or absurdity.

But as in the lives of all great people we are always interested in the events which lead up to the climax of their fame, so it is that we turn to the daily life of the Greeks to study the influences that are at work aiding in molding and forming their character. Their private life seems to be a curious mixture of cruelty and kindness, of rudeness and refinement. They seemed to have higher ideals than they at all times lived up to.

The religious tenents and mode of worship was a very large factor in the life of a Grecian. Devout believers, their religion had an all powerful influence on their life and they were ever ready to punish anyone who might dare to pick flaws in it. They were extremely superstitious, all their varying fortunes in life being directly attributable to the favor or ill-will of one of their gods or goddesses. Morally their religion had also a demoralizing effect, since their gods were immoral, and the people imitating them could not help but be.

In the working out of their government and the carrying on of almost continual warfare, we see some of the weak points of their character. Their love of power and glory and ambition for distinction and renown was unlimited and in seeking to attain these they met their downfall. ‘The golden rule of despotism was the curse of Hellenic race.’

Each state was continually striving to gain ascendancy over the rest and would, if necessary, be unscrupulous to obtain it. Extremely jealous of others and full of envy if beaten or out-witted by a rival, no trick was too servile or mean for them to use to
They were as treacherous as any people that ever lived. It was nothing to them to lie or deceive, if by so doing anything was to be gained. They did not learn until too late that unity between them was necessary to withstand the aggressions of other nations. In warfare they were cruel and unrelenting. Massacres were common events and were cruelly carried out. If this was not enforced the captives were sold as slaves.

But the Hellenic soldiers also had their good qualities. They were obedient under discipline, were strong in their power of endurance under hardships, and sturdy in their self-dependence in circumstances of difficulty and danger. If their leaders were killed in battle they had enough self-confidence to fight on without them.

To the Grecians "nothing succeeds like success," and so long as their leader, be he either military or civil, was able to make his plans succeed he was looked up to, and in most cases loved by the majority, but let him fail, and he is at once cast aside.

Often their leaders were not of the best type, for at times a man who for his own personal benefit would place himself at the head of affairs, could hold his position by his influence over the mob element so that many of their actions were characterized neither by wisdom or virtue. But with all their faults they left to the world an invaluable heritage, and perhaps the chief factor in the "wonderful product we call Greek civilization was the Greek genius itself.

Foremost among the many men of note are Themistocles, Pericles, and Alcibiades. Themistocles and Pericles were two of the important characters during the period of the Athenian supremacy, Alcibiades during the Peloponnesian war.

In each of these three men, we can see besides the common Hellenic qualities some typical characteristic strongly emphasized. In Themistocles we see most clearly the Grecian craftiness and cunning, and with the aid of these qualities he was able to ingratiate himself with the Persian king, when ostracized from Athens. He was a keen, farsighted man and able to plan wisely for the future. His was an extremely ambitious nature, and as a typical Greek was not particular as to the means employed to attain his object. Gaining the desired power he used it so unscrupulously as to cause his downfall.

In Pericles, we find a man of high aesthetic and religious tendencies, a farsighted statesman, a good leader, and possessed of the power to hold his position. An extremely appreciative lover of the beautiful, he gladly recognized excellence in achievement in its portrayal. He was a faithful follower of the Greek religion and to the end of strengthening this belief among the masses, caused many beautiful temples and shrines to be erected. Highly intellectual, he sought to educate the masses, and it was through his efforts they came most fully to know the power within themselves as individuals.

In Alcibiades we see a traitor of the deepest dye. From first to last he was his own god, and differed in this respect from a typical Greek, as he had but little reverence for their gods. In order to exalt the object of his worship he stuck at no crime and cared for no law. The most enormous treachery cost him no effort, and most frightful calamities brought about by that treachery cost him no remorse. The selfishness of the Greek is forcibly displayed in his life. Of any duty to his country or her constitution he knew nothing. If conferring a benefit upon her should be to his own interest the boon should be bestowed.

But all three of these men failed like all other Grecians to learn that unity is power, and failing to recognize this fact lost for their countrymen the leadership of the world.

Brutus—"Hello Caesar! How many eggs did you eat this morning?"
Caesar—"Et tu Brute."—Ex.

If you want to be well informed, take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you a good many points.
"WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE."

I HAVE been listening, with no small amount of interest to the many 'cus­sions' and discussions, and it seems as though they should be silences, so I will undertake it. It is hardly necessary to state that the great majority of the advocates of this dangerous innovation are women, but there really are a few paradoxical spinsters who insist with greatest vehemen­ce. To them I can only say—as to the lovers of cold punch—"may their lives never make it too hot for them."

Gentlemen, our friends the enemy are growing stronger; we must view the situation: we have been driven back gradually from our strongholds to the last intrenchment; our first duty is to capture the city belles and if we cannot hold them we need ask for no quar­ter.

In examining the pages of past history we find that women have gradually advanced toward the right of suffrage. From once being a mere chattel in the hands of Adam, the first step was to make man so uncomfortable that he resigned all pretentions to ownership.

The next great step we find related in the 72nd book of Bachelorhood, 72nd chapter, 72nd verse. There they descended in legions from barbarous nations; there was a terrible siege for then as now women could "shake" men without moving a single muscle, and by the lightning of their eyes forever cause him to be afraid of thunder. 'Tis true a few men of prominence did and do still hold their posi­tions on the top of large salaries; but ah! they are still watching him with sinister gleams in their eyes.

St. Paul said: "Let your women keep silence in the churches," but it is of little avail. On the contrary, we have women adorning our pulpits with their balmorals and ostrich plumes: women for deacons, and what is more a majority of Coxie's army (Hoxie's) are women. Just yesterday I read that a woman had been employed as engineer on an electric car. This is surely a strategic move­ment, and I can only say that the man who hired her must worship her from the tip of her chignon to the sole of her distracting gaiter boots as devotedly as a Benedict.

Man invented the sewing machine, but who runs it? Woman invented the hoe, but who runs it? Man invented the whistle, but who runs it? Woman invented the cradle, but who rocks it? Man invented the diamond frame, but who rides it? Woman invented the baby­cab, but who shoves it? Make a trip to Wyoming and you will see women sweeping into court with the Maxims of Broome under their arms, or Grand Jurywomen striking terror into the hearts of the "dangerous classes" and making vice tremble at the flutter of their fans and the sweep of their black silk trains.

Gentlemen, if this has been the growth of the power in the past where will we be in ten years? And what is still worse, there are some in our very midst who are wavering and some who openly advocate a surrender. But our Maine has not yet been blown up and our position is still tenable. With a few runs around left end and a low play through the center I think we may check the advance and probably regain lost ground even to a touch-down.

Let us take a bird's-eye view of an election as it would be when our formidable friends are on an equal "footing" with us. A Fourth of July or combination school picnic couldn't hold a candle to it. We would now see our respected voters discussing politics?—no; education?—no; but, gentlemen, you may well guess. The booth doors would swing not on election hinges, but rather on the set of a dress or the style of a new spring bonnet! These are the conditions, gentlemen, that must be met. Let us then arise, gird on the armor of right and go boldly to meet them!

D. F.

St. Peter—You say you were the editor of a college paper?
Applicant—Yes, sir.
St. Peter—Just step into the elevator, please.
Applicant—How soon does it go up?
St. Peter—It doesn't go up, it goes down.
DR. LEONARD’S VISIT.

The Normal has received its first visit from its new president, and it was a day long to be remembered by the students here as well as by our president. Chapel exercises were adjourned until 11 o’clock, and when the train pulled into the depot a crowd of 200 students formed a reception committee, and later took their places along a long rope which had been attached to the carriage. On arriving at the buildings, everybody adjourned to the chapel, where appropriate exercises were held. Dr. Leonard was then introduced and in his very pleasing style spoke of his great pleasure in coming here and his enthusiastic reception. The basis of his thought was as follows: “I believe that the foundation for teaching should be sound scholarship. I fear it is a common mistake in normal work to subordinate thorough scholarship to pedagogical training. My aim in this work shall be to secure for students the foundations of a broad and liberal education, and upon this to rear the structure of their professional knowledge.”

After his speeches were then demanded from Profs. Johnson, McKenny, Grawn, King, Putnam, Strong, Hoyt, and Revs. Ryan, Allen, Wharton and Brown. They all referred in terms of greatest kindness and cordiality to Dr. Leonard, and extended to him their most cordial greetings.

THE HISTORY OF THE MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

A new book has recently made its appearance under the title of the History of the Michigan State Normal School by Dr. Daniel Putnam. The author will be remembered by hundreds of teachers throughout the country, and will certainly be read with greatest interest. The general character of the book is indicated by the following table of contents:

Prefatory Note.
Introductory.
I.—Location and Opening of the School.
II.—Grounds and Buildings.
III.—Development of Courses of Study and Instruction.

IV.—Development of the Training School.
V.—The Internal Administration of the School.
VI.—Certificates, Diplomas, Degrees, Funds, Library.
VII.—Teachers of the School—Biographical Sketches.
VIII.—Alphabetical List of Teachers, from the Opening of the School.
IX.—Attendance of Students.
X.—Publications by the School and by Teachers.
XI.—Societies in the Normal.
XII.—The Students’ Christian Association.
XIII.—Music—The Conservatory.
XIV.—The Normal School in the Civil War.
XV.—List of Graduates of the Normal School.
XVI.—The State Board of Education.

The work represents much labor and research, and will be of great interest, not only to graduates and students of the school, but to all teachers and friends of education in Michigan.

In addition to biographical sketches of the leading teachers who have been, or are now connected with the institution, the book is illustrated with cuts of all the buildings, and with good pictures of a large number of former and present teachers; in all there are twenty-nine illustrations. The book contains nearly four hundred pages, and is published in most excellent style in respect to paper, printing, and binding. To bring it within the reach of all teachers and others interested, the price of the work is put at one dollar.

The book may be ordered directly of Prof. Putnam, or of the booksellers of Ypsilanti. As only a limited edition has been published, orders should be made immediately. The money should accompany the order, and ten cents should be added for postage, if the book is to be sent by mail.

It was a Prep. who wanted to know when the Anglo-Saxon race came off.—Ex.

In real life our hair is mussed. In a novel it is either “disheveled” or “unkempt.”—Ex.
THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

Issued 18 times a year.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

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Hugh W. Conklin, Business Manager

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Carolyn Tallman, S. U. Pett,

Olympic Adelphian Crescent
Atheneum Mock Congress
Y. W. C. A. Y. M. C. A.

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EDITORIAL.

The News aims to be modern and up-to-date in everything including spelling, capitalization, punctuation, etc. Our attention has been called to the capitalization of certain words, titles etc. We can only say that they are thoroughly modern and so printed with good authority.

It has been asked a number of times recently as to whether we had back numbers of The News. We always aim to have enough printed so that there will be a few left over for occasions. We still have a some of each number except those for December 5 and November 21. The demand for those numbers far excelled our expectations and they are at a premium. We always are glad to supply back numbers if for any good reason you have not received your paper.

One of the most disagreeable trials in running a college paper is to examine the paper for the first time after it has been printed and see some of the awful mistakes loom up in the print. It has been the editor's duty to read all the copy twice and the proof twice, but nevertheless some little letter is bound to get misplaced. To the casual observer or reader these may not appear, but to one who notices them they show as if in large capitals. In our last paper, for example, the "e" was before the "l" in the word principle and this made a very peculiar word. It had been corrected in the proof twice, but still it made trouble. These are little points seemingly, but they are really what make the most trouble in reading from 10,000 to 11,000 words of proof such as appear every other week in this little paper.

"I EXPECT."
I expect that now I'm in for a row;
I dunno, I expect.
I'm allers in trouble anyhow!
I dunno, I expect.
I get licked for things I never do,
Get cuffed by my dad when teacher gets through,
And allus get told I receive my due.
I dunno, I expect.
I'm in heaps of trouble and orful scared,
I dunno, I expect;
But yum—them cookies—they disappeared;
I dunno, I expect.
Ma made some jam and put it away,
And baked some cookies the other day,
And hid all the goodies away from me;
I dunno, I expect.
Then she went and visited a neighbor friend;
I dunno, I expect;
"Now be good, little Johnny, you understand?"
"I dunno, I expect."
I was just as good as I could be,
An' played with the cat an' skinned my knee,
An' touch that jam?—'m—'m—not me!
I dunno, I expect.
But that durned cat must have eaten the jam;
I dunno, I expect,
And stolen the cookies and cut the ham;
I dunno, I expect,
For when I went in the house to see
If the preserves was there, ("s it ort to be,)
I found it all gone,—(yum yum)—by gee!
I dunno, I expect.
I like preserves—you bet I do!
I dunno, I expect,
An' bread an' ham an' cookies too!
I dunno, I expect.
But I didn't touch that jar of jam,
And I wasn't hungry enough for ham,
But as allers the way I'll get the blame;
I dunno, I expect.
THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Oh, lUCKET THERE! WHAT'S on MY face?
I don't, I expect.
Well, I declare its jam and grease!
I don't, I expect.
That blamed old cat must have kissed me there,
Or how did it get on my face? an' my hair?
Great Caesar, I'm in it, but I don't care.
O I don't, I expect.
When ma comes home—gee, won't she be mad?
An' I'll get licked, I suppose, by my dad.
I don't, I expect.
But if ever I catch that cat again
A stealin' the jam and a kissin' me,
When I didn't do nothin'—(yum-yum—I'll griev)
O I don't, I expect.
For a boy is a boy in spite of his faults;
I don't, I expect.
An' he's hungrY for jam, just as well as cats;
I don't, I expect.
An' if I'm to get licked for another's doin'
I wanter have the fun of doin' the chewin';
But I didn't do this—un'm—not a thing;
O I don't, I expect.
Some day when I grow to be a man,
I don't, I expect.
I'll get the better of the old folks then;
I don't, I expect.
I'll look back on the time of apple jam,
And laugh with the folks about stealin' ham,
And joke 'bout that cat in epigram;
I don't, I expect.
But sh—no word for here comes ma,
I don't, I expect.
And Thundering Saints if there ain't pa!
I don't, I expect.
Gee!—where did that cat put all the preserve?
Now I've got to face it and I ain't got nerve;
"Hello ma," (flich), (get under my curve;)
Now I don't—but I expect!

FREDERIC ZEIGEN.

Son—I am a chip of the old block, ain't I, pa?
Father—Yes, my son.
Son—And you're the head of the family, ain't you, pa?
Father—Then you're a blockhead, ain't you, pa.

Prof. MacFarlane (giving views to geography class)—The next view will be a scene of the devil's bridge. The one on the left is the old devil's bridge, and the one on the right is the new devil's bridge.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, on Friday, February 1st, several important matters were decided upon. The following are some of the more important items:

Constable P. W. Ross of this city was voted $100 for having obtained evidence to convict Clifford Earl, the lad who set fire to the Normal organ.

On recommendation of Prof. Strong, Ray A. Randall was appointed assistant in the physical science department, at a salary of $60 per month. Mr. Randall will be remembered here as the baseball pitcher of the Normal team a few years ago.

Prof. Lodeman made application for a year's leave of absence from 1902 to 1903. The application was received and placed on file.

Mr. B. F. Mertz was appointed assistant in psychology during the spring quarter, at a salary of $100 a month.

The salary of the assistant instructor, Miss Anna A. Schryver was reduced from $1,000 to $800.

Prof. Sherzer was authorized to appoint three student assistants at a salary of $100 each, to act instead of one assistant at $200 per year.

The sum of $242.83 was appropriated to the department of chemistry for better equipment.

A motion was made that the request of student societies to use the gymnasium for dancing purposes at college receptions be granted; the matter to be under the direction of the school management.

Prof. Sherzer was authorized to request the U. S. Geological Survey to cause a survey to be made of the county surrounding Ypsilanti. A similar request for a local survey was made by the university regents.

Resolutions adopted that the principal of the Normal be required to furnish the Board of Education with a statement of the needs of each department from July 1, 1900, to June 30, 1901, to present the same on or before the first day of May, and to furnish a similar statement from each department each succeeding year.
Local and Personal.

The library assistants all have names other than "Say."

Did you get a sleigh ride? Remember to "carpe diem."

Mr. F. R. Gorton of the physical science department will be away during the spring quarter.

Miss Anna Oleson has recently left college to teach in the first grade of the schools at Ishpenning.

Mr. Samuel O. Mast, who graduated from the Normal in '97 and from the U. of M. in '99, has recently been appointed professor of biology in Hope College at Holland, Mich. Mr. Mast is at present superintendent at South Lyon.

A new book has recently been added to the library under the address of "Lights of History by Lord Beacon." To those familiar with the series the name "Beacon Lights of History, by Lord" sounds more natural. Is it any wonder the library assistants get puzzled sometimes?

The Wednesday afternoon recital of Feb. 7 was well attended and enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The following were the participants: Misses Benson, Watters, Gass, Watson, Craft, M. Wheeler, E. Wheeler, Brown, Penniman, Van Every, Beardsley, Carson, Wallin, Beardslee and Mr. Howard Brown.

At a meeting of the senior class February 1st, it was decided to hold the regular annual reception to seniors and faculty in the gymnasium. Mr. M. K. Edwards was elected treasurer in place of Mr. Wilson, who has left college. It was also voted to have an Aurora and officers were elected as follows: Editor-in-chief, Miss Pina LaRowe; assistant editors, Misses Mollie Averill and Beatrice Nesbitt, and Mr. G. W. Hand; business manager, H. W. Conklin.

Josie Magauran, of the class of '99, visited friends at the Normal February 1st.

Miss Winifred J. Robinson, a former critic teacher here, is now assistant in biology at Vassar College.

The participants in the oratorical contest are now working very hard. We feel very sure of having an excellent contest this year.

Who was the critic teacher that was recently locked in and had to crawl out one of the basement windows of the training school?

The Phi Delta Pi fraternity gave a very enjoyable party at the Ladies' Library on the evening of February 2. Fifteen couples were present and all pronounce it a success in every way.

Several of our faculty have been conducting institutes recently. Since the last issue of The News, Profs. Hoyt, Laird and MacFarlane have been out in the state spreading their influence and knowledge.

Mr. A. C. Stitt, who is doing post-graduate work at the Normal, has been very ill for the past two weeks with appendicitis. He is at present much better, and we are glad to see him in college again.

A senior teacher was recently developing the meaning of B. C. and A. D. B. C. was easy enough, but A. D. was beyond them. Finally one little fellow raised his hand and said, "I know, A. D. means After Divinity!"

The Monday afternoon critic meetings for the senior teachers are becoming very interesting and profitable. Prof. Hoyt recently addressed them on "Professional Progress," and Miss Walton gave a very instructive talk on "Library in the grades."

The Camera Club was very highly entertained Thursday evening, February 1, at the home of Miss Sara Worts. A number of instrumental and vocal selections were given after which all participated in careens. The pleasures were brought to a close by a very successful flashlight picture.
Messrs. Probst '93 and Kinne '98, visited friends at the Normal last week. Both are attending the U. of M. Mr. Kinne expects to take a B. A. next June.

The Normal band has completed arrangements for a band concert to be given in the "Gym" on Thursday, February 15. There are to be basket-ball games and various athletic sports. Everybody come.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class it was decided to give an annual Junior reception and also to attend chapel in a body next Friday morning in order to assure the college of their existence. Mr. M. Everett Dick was elected junior member on the Aurora board.

On Saturday evening, February 3, Misses Austin and Averill entertained a party of sixteen from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti at their rooms at 413 Cross. The evening was most enjoyably spent with games and other amusements. Light refreshments were served. It will be remembered as one of the "happy times" of the year by those who were so fortunate as to be present.

Mr. John Miller has resigned his position as basket ball manager.

Arrangements have been made for a series of boys' and girls' games of basketball with M. A. C. The girls' games are at Lansing, February 23, and at Ypsi March 3.

On Wednesday, February 7, was held the regular election of officers for the athletic association. The following is the corps for the remainder of the year:

- President—A. O. Goodale.
- Vice-president—A. E. Sherman.
- Secretary—L. C. Paine.
- Treasurer—Prof. C. T. MacFarlane.
- Baseball manager—Earl Reid.
- Football manager—John C. Springman.
- Basketball manager—J. A. Butler.
- Editor—G. W. Hand.

The boys' basketball team has played and won its first game of the season. On the afternoon of February 10 the gallery of the gymnasium was packed to witness the matched game with the boys from the M. A. C. At 2:45 o'clock the whistle blew and the game was on. In less than thirty seconds after the toss-up Palmer dropped the ball into the Normal's basket. Then the teams went to work in earnest, and the ball went promiscuously around the room until it finally dropped for a second time into the Normal's basket. Then Brewer made one for M. A. C., and Conklin scored one for a foul by Beebe. The score at the end of the first half of twenty minutes stood 5-2.

It was evident that our boys excelled the visitors in team play, the ball traveling across the field by short quick throws several times without interference. The visitors had some very narrow escapes from making several baskets, but when the ball dropped they almost never were able to get it.

After a short rest of ten minutes the teams changed baskets and made desperate efforts to keep each other from scoring. This was carried so far that several fouls were made on both sides. "Scrappy" was true to his rep-
utation and made several fouls in quick succession, although they were partly excusable, considering his tricky opponent.

Although it was a closely connected game the best of spirit was shown throughout. The game was very satisfactorily umpired and refereed by two gentlemen from the Y. M. C. A. of Detroit.

The team will now continue to practice hard for the return game at M. A. C., on March 3, probably. This victory partly makes us even for the defeat we received at football against our friends the enemy last fall.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>M. S. N. C.</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Fouls</th>
<th>M. A. C.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conklin (Capt.)</td>
<td>z</td>
<td>f</td>
<td>Brewer C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmer B.</td>
<td>xx</td>
<td>f</td>
<td>Leavitte B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross B.</td>
<td>xxx</td>
<td>f</td>
<td>Angew B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reid G.</td>
<td>ff</td>
<td>fff</td>
<td>Balbeck G.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gorton G.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Beebe (Capt.) G.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

x=goal from field.
z=goal from foul.
f=foul.

"The Women of the Bible" is the course in Bible Study offered for the latter part of the school year. It was prepared by Miss Wild, who is at the head of the city association work in the United States, and while interesting, is not a heavy course: little time will be required for it. All the girls in the college are urged to take the work.

The Olympics have held their two regular meetings since the last issue of The News. Very interesting programs were given both times.

Little Miss Miller gave several recitations and songs which pleased everyone. Recitations were given by Miss Oldfield, Mr. Hogue, Mr. Smith and Miss Cutler.

Miss Brown rendered a solo with the mandolin accompaniment. Mr. Payne played a banjo. A whistling solo was given by Miss Ramsdale. Misses Peckham and Johnson responded with vocal selections. Messrs. Dick, Kendall and Balliet gave very interesting talks. Society adjourned in the usual way.

Miss Octavia Bates, who was a delegate to "The International Congress of Women" held in London last year, gave some very interesting remarks in chapel last Friday morning. She briefly outlined the program which was carried out at the conference and gave her impressions of the work done at the meetings.
Mock Congress.

February 3. House called to order by Speaker Chapman. After disposal of usual business the tariff bill was taken from the table, discussed and voted upon by sections. The section relating to a tariff on wool was the only one adopted. Bill was placed upon its third reading and passed. The resolution favoring the recognition of the Transvaal Republic was then discussed and voted upon and lost.

February 10. The time was taken up with the election of officers. The following were elected:

Speaker—L. A. Butler.
Vice-speaker—M. K. Edwards.
Clerk—E. R. Rice.
Treasurer—E. T. Cameron.
Editor—M. E. Dick.
Sergeant at Arms—L. N. Hornsby.
Executive committee—A. E. Sherman, D. K. Brocker, R. S. Craig.

Speeches were made by the newly elected officers. The officers were then installed and House adjourned.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Miss Grace Dunwell, who has recently been initiated into the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, left last week for Soudan, Minnesota, to accept a position in kindergarten work.

On Friday evening, February 9, the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority gave a most enjoyable reception and party at the home of Miss King, on Pearl street. Several of their friends from college were present and participated in the many pleasures of the evening. After a brief reception the time was spent with anagrams in which the names of the more common flowers were hidden. The winner, Mr. Lathers, was awarded a beautiful silver paper knife, and the booby prize consisting of a wonderful climbing sailor boy, was awarded to Miss Knapp. After some vocal solos by Miss Byrd, dainty refreshments were served and the guests departed, having been most delightfully entertained by their lasting friend, Miss Charlotte King. The members present were: Mrs. Burton, Misses King, Thompson, Loughrey, Ellsworth, True, Kopp, Nesbitt, Ronan, Knapp, Byrd, Kopp, Treadgold. The guests were Misses King, Phinney, Oliff, and Messrs. Lee, Stump, Hand, Mitchell, Butler, Partch, Ewing, Lathers, Murray, Conklin, Gorton, Sailor, Whitcomb, Bowen, Lawrence, and Peet.

Arm of Honor.

At the regular meeting of the Arm of Honor, held January 26, the following members were chosen to act as officers for the second half of the school year:

Commander—Fred Q. Gorton.
Vice-commander—Calvin Park.
Secretary—Leon Stebbins.
Treasurer—George Gannon.
Reporter—W. M. Ferguson.

With this corps of officers the fraternity is looking forward to a most successful terminus of the school year of 1900.

Exchanges.

When you're fooling in the library
And having lots of fun,
A laughing an' a jabbering
As if you're deaf and dumb.
You'd better watch your corners
And keep always looking out,
For the librarian 'll get you
If you don't watch out.—Ex.

Columbia University, New York City, has requested a football game with the University of Michigan for Thanksgiving Day, 1900, to be played in New York City. Michigan, however, will probably play the University of Chicago in Chicago on this date.
February is a trifle diminutive, but it is a big one for America: Washington, Lincoln, Lowell, Longfellow.

Our misfortunes would not amount to a great deal were it not for the comments of our friends upon them.—Ex.

After you have made a successful failure, console yourself with the words of the Talmud of old, "Teach thy tongue to say, 'I don't know.'" 

The University of Michigan deep well drilling on the University campus is now down over 1,200 feet. The drill is in limestone and gains only about ten feet a day.

An exchange states that the highest authorities in the English language are now using punctuation as little as possible. This news will be hailed with delight by the freshmen who receive their manuscripts peppered with deep blue capital P's.

The New Collegian gives a detailed account of their basket ball game between Hillsdale and Albion. It is evident that Albion has not forgotten how to play, as the score was 40:3 in their favor. The line-up is nearly the same as the one which the Normal defeated by a score of 51:24. (It is also the same one that beat the Normal 36:9.)

Dr. A. W. Dewey of the homœopathic department of the University of Michigan has been requested by the secretary of the International Homœopathic Congress to be held in Paris July next, to prepare a paper for presentation at the congress. The paper which Dr. Dewey expects to prepare will embody research work conducted within the last year or two.

"You will observe," said a teacher, "that the higher the altitude attained the colder the temperature becomes." "But isn't it warmer up in the mountains," asked the youth at the foot of the class. "Certainly not," replied the professor. "Why do you think it would be warmer there?" "I thought the atmosphere was heated by the mountain ranges," answered the youngster.—Chicago News.

Whoever wishes to study with success must exercise himself in these three things: In getting a clear view of a subject; in fixing in his memory what he has understood, and in producing something from his own resources. —Agricola.

The workings of the child mind are curious. One Sunday afternoon I gave a little boy a tremendous blowing up for being very naughty. I kept it up for three or four minutes, and he listened attentively and respectfully, and of course I thought I was making an impression. He then looked up and said in the most innocent tone: "Our cat's dead!"

—Exchange.

"Well, that's enough to try the patience of Job," exclaimed the village minister, as he threw aside the local paper.

"Why, what's the matter dear?" asked his wife.

"Last Sunday I preached from the text, 'Be ye therefore steadfast,'" answered the good man, "but the printer makes it read, 'Be ye there for breakfast.'"—New York World.

Ian Maclaren is writing about Americans still. This time in the North American Review he says:

"No man goes slow if he has the chance of going fast, no man stops to talk if he can ride in a trolley car, no one goes in a trolley car if he can get a convenient steam car, and by and by no one will go in a steam car if he can be shot through a pneumatics tube. No one writes with his own hand if he can dictate to a stenographer, no one dictates if he can telegraph, no one telegraphs if he can telephone, and by and by when the spirit of American invention has brought wireless telegraphy into thorough condition, a man will simply sit with his mouth at one hole and his ear at another, and do business with the ends of the earth in a few seconds, which the same machine will copy and preserve in letter books and ledgers. It is the American's regret that at present he can do nothing with his feet while he is listening at the telephone but doubtless, some employment will be found for them in the coming age."
Don't Use Glasses

Unless you need them, and when you do need them be sure they fit you. Don't guess at it. Heglund the Optician will give you a thorough examination free of charge and if you don't need them he will tell you so.

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