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Normal School News

The Spring Term Begins April 4, 1911.

The Spring Term of ten weeks begins April 4th, and the Summer School of six weeks begins the 13th of June.

Miss Iva Scott, who has been employed to take charge of the School of Domestic Science and Domestic Arts, and who is a graduate of the famous Stout Institute for Homemaking, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is now with us. She will spend the first month in assisting in installing the physical equipment for this department. A complete outline of the work in Domestic Science and Domestic Arts will appear in the Summer School Bulletin. This department of education will have an elegant home and will be well equipped. The Peabody Education Board has donated \$2,000 for its equipment.

Persons desiring to specialize in Primary work will have an excellent opportunity during the summer. The Training School will be continued and Practice and Observation work offered. There is no one department of the institution that is contributing more important work to the preparation of the teacher than the Training School.

Persons desiring to get ready for the county examination and to make a general review of all the common school branches, will have a splendid opportunity by entering the Normal.

The demand for teachers trained in the Western Normal is growing daily. The school has an opportunity to fill many fine positions each year. The demand on the school for the trained teacher last year was much greater than the supply.

All persons who are entitled to free instruction in the Normal may, under the ruling of the Normal Executive Council, secure appointments from their County Superintendent at any time during the year. If you have not already secured your appointment, see your County Superintendent and ask him for a free scholarship.

The next annual Conference and Convocation of County Superintendents will be held on May 3, 4 and 5, 1911. We hope to make this program one of State-wide interest. We shall dedicate the new building on the 5th of May. We will have with us on this occasion some of the greatest men in the nation. A program will appear in the Summer School Bulletin, which will be ready for distribution early in April.

Kindly send in the names and addresses of those persons who contemplate entering school, and especially those who have in mind entering during the Spring and Summer Terms. We shall have pleasure in writing letters and sending literature to them and in giving full information concerning the institution. Persons desiring further information should write to H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.

The Elevator

GOING UP?

APRIL, 1911.



BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY.

Students Are Always Welcome

E. HUGH MORRIS DRUGGIST

Corner Main and Center Sts., Opp. Postoffice. Both Phones 463.

I handle a complete line of the purest Drugs, Sundries, Toilet Articles, Stationery and School Supplies, and will appreciate your patronage.

KODAKS FOR SALE AND FOR RENT

OF COURSE

you are interested in knowing what's new in Styledom for Spring, 1911. Come here and you'll find us very glad to show you. Smart styles in all sorts of Ready-to-wear Apparel for Men are here awaiting your approval. Come!

E. NAHM & CO.
422-424 MAIN STREET.

Students Can Find a Full Line of
New and Second-hand Books and School Supplies
OF ALL KINDS AT LOWEST PRICES.
427 PARK PLACE

T. J. SMITH & CO.

STUDENTS Are Always Welcome at
OUR STUDIO.

We are glad for you to make our place headquarters for all kinds of pictures. We will rush your order when you need a picture to send with an application. Remember the place--

930½ State St. Home Phone 212.

DALTON'S

Bowling Green Steam Laundry Co.

INCORPORATED

Is the Home of Quality and Service

Try us and be Convinced. G. G. GARDNER is Our State Normal Representative.

PHONE 700.

B. J. BORRONE, Manager.

The Bazaar
BOWLING GREENS DEPEND-ON STORE

Dry Goods and
Everything to Wear

We are Sole Agents for the following lines, which are superior.

FOR YOUNG MEN: Adler's "Collegian" Clothes, "Swell Shod" Shoes, Cluett's Shirts and Collars.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN: Tailored Coat Suits, "Larance" Shoes, Ready-to-Wear.

DEPENDABLE GOODS AND POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL AT OUR STORE.

Give Us a Trial. GREENSPAN BROS. & CO., Props.

BRACHEY & McNAMARA
Ice Cream Parlor, Confectionery and Cafe.

428 MAIN STREET, KIRBY'S OLD STAND.

Quick Order Lunches a Specialty.

Lowney's Candies, Always Fresh.



GOOD
NEWS!
AND
GLAD
TIDINGS!

Please rejoice with us over our largest attendance, greatest demand for our graduates and brightest prospects in our history!

GRATEFULLY,

Bowling Green Business University.

BEVILLE

SELLS AND BUYS

BOOKS!

NEW BOOKS, a complete line of them, and all that is latest in the way of School Supplies always on hand.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS bought and sold at a reasonable price.

SPECIAL EFFORTS made to meet the demands of the Normal Students.

MAIL ORDERS given prompt attention.

H. W. BEVILLE

927 College St.

The First Store Down Town.

ALL TOOLS USED PROPERLY STERILIZED

Everything Sanitary At

W. O. TOY'S BARBER SHOP.

Students, Make Our Shop Your Headquarters.

For All Kinds of

Pennants, Class Pins, Flags, Etc.

SEE

Clifton Taylor, F. L. Teuton or Miss Grace Vass



THE ELEVATOR



Vol. II.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., APRIL, 1911.

No. 6

Alumni

In this strenuous life, which the call of duty forces most of us to live, there must be moments of relaxation, else we reach the pace that kills; there must be moments of meditation, else we become sordid, calculating contestants; there must be communion with old-time friends, else sentiment dies, and we become prosaic.

In the scheme of noblest living, there are many plans for relaxation, meditation, and communion. One such is very strong in its appeal—the meeting with those who share with us the same Alma Mater.

May the Alumni Association of the S. N. S. of 1911 furnish the opportunity for a complete forgetting of things which weigh; may it provide much food for reflection; and may it prove a soul-benediction in its happy reunion!

That all this may be, I, as president of the Association, wish to plead with those who can, to lend their presence to their Alma Mater, at this her festive season, and celebrate with her the most auspicious occasion in her history—the first reunion of her sons and daughters in her latest-found and most magnificent home, Normal Heights.

Though she is sheltered in a new dwelling, her spirit is as of old,—the same loyalty of her graduates, the same eagerness to welcome them back to her precincts.

As I read the list of those whom she fostered, the desire to know where each one is, in what life-work engaged, and whether he will join us, in July, becomes my one thought.

So, here's hoping that all of the members of the Alumni of the S. N. S., whom I personally know, and all of whom I have heard—and this means *all*—will come to Bowling Green, and help to make 1911 a most memorial year.

MATTIE REID.

To the Members of the Old Glasgow Normal and Southern Normal School Alumni—Greeting:

Assuming that you are still interested in the history and progress of the institution of which you were once a part, and that you occasionally recall the old days of good fellowship when we were boys and girls together, I venture to address a word to you in particular.

We hope that the history and the traditions that have developed from our common institutional life appeal to you yet, and that you have some pride in the fact that you helped to make that history. It has been many years (more or less eventful to all) since we were last together. Will merely recalling the old days awaken in your heart a desire to come back and renew in part, at least, old acquaintances and talk over the good old days? My, how delightful it would be to join hands with you and sing Auld Lang Syne!

I trust that each member of the association who may chance to receive this issue of THE ELEVATOR will write me a letter giving me the following information: First, say that you are coming to the 1911 meeting of the Alumni Association. If you can't say that, tell me at least that you want to come.

Second, give me the names and addresses of any and all members of the association whose whereabouts you happen to know.

It is the expressed desire of every member of the association, who has had an opportunity to speak, that the meeting this year be made the greatest in the history of the school.

Aid and cheer us by your presence.

Fraternally,

J. R. ALEXANDER.

Literary Notes

The vigorous student life of the S. N. S. is ever seeking to manifest itself in some useful way. 'Tis the man who has something to say and who can express it clearly and forcibly who is in demand. Because of this fact, it has been a part of the work of the school to train its young men and women for public speaking. The result has been gratifying, and a number of contestants have presented themselves to claim the one remaining eagle feather. A contest is to be held in the Auditorium to determine who shall stand first in the field of oratory. A medal is to be presented the winner by the Inter-Society Committee.

The various societies will be represented by the following speakers: Seniors, J. J. Hornback; Juniors, Miss Eva Becker; Kit-Kats, W. L. Matthews; Pyerians, Miss Marion Simpson; Loyals, B. T. Roundtree.

Mr. J. W. Vance, who was chosen to represent the Kit-Kats in the Inter-Society Contest, was called from town on account of the illness of his brother.

Section II of the Kit-Kats was pleasantly entertained by Section I at the close of last term. A short program was rendered, after which an informal evening was enjoyed by all. Other guests of the evening were Pres. H. H. Cherry and Prof. M. A. Leiper.

—oOo—

Cleaning-Up Day

The theory that the physical development is as great a part of our education as the mental was practically demonstrated Friday, March 24, when the President dedicated the day as Cleaning-Up Day.

Professor Craig was chairman of all committees, and was quite busy for many days before our work on the Hill. All saws, hoes, and axes collected by the students he willingly set in an attitude for work, though much at the expense of

the grindstone and the nerves of the student who must pass the door of his laboratory.

Professor Clagett was chairman of the committee for the sawing and trimming of trees, Professor Taylor for the cutting of dead trees, the Colonel for the cleaning of the front yard, Professor Green for the burning of brush, Professor Stickles for the moving of lumber.

For real muscular development, Dr. Kinnaman headed the sledge-hammer brigade, Professor Leiper the wheelbarrow, and Professor Gilbert the hoe.

Professor Alexander was much grieved because he could not be present, but was forced to do some surveying. Reports say his line ran near the river—the fish know the rest.

Dr. Mutchler had some special work to look after on the farm.

The girls were given no particular work, but were asked to come out and lend inspiration to the occasion. Headed by Miss Ragland they showed their zeal by seizing rakes and assisting Colonel Williams in cleaning the front yard.

Mrs. Cherry, whose interest is ever in the work of the school, added much to the pleasantness of the occasion by serving hot coffee and wafers.

Accidents—one: Dr. Kinnaman lost his sledge hammer. He requests that it with all other lost property be brought to the office.

The entire program from the assembling in the new hall at 7.30, where President Cherry and Dr. Kinnaman assisted Colonel Williams into his new overalls, until the close of the evening was one of work, joy, and happiness.

The day will live long in the life of all present, while the Hill has taken on new form and beauty.

All old students, come back to your new home at the dedication, and we promise to show you many pictures made on this day.

—————oOo—————

On these spring days we are reminded of the saying: "It takes a mighty conscientious man to allus be able to tell de difference 'tween when he's tired an' when he's lazy."

THE ELEVATOR

GOING UP?

A monthly journal, published by the Student Body of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, and devoted to the best interests of education in Western Kentucky.

GORDON WILSON, Editor

ASSOCIATES:

ELIZA STITH	H. W. WESLEY	FINLEY C. GRISE	C. W. ANDERSON
TULA CHAMBERS	T. T. JOHNSON	MAUD LEE HURT	ELLA JUDD
	LULA RJGSBY	BLANCHE VANMETER	

Prof. W. J. CRAIG, Faculty Representative.

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VOL. II.

APRIL, 1911.

NO. 6

AS THE EDITOR SEETH. THE DEDICATION.

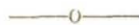
Kentucky breathlessly awaits the dedication of the new edifice on Normal Heights. A new era for our State has dawned, and one of its signs is the revival of the spirit of learning. We need more men and women in Kentucky who are willing to consecrate their all to the cause of education. We hope the Convocation and Dedication early in May will cause a greater enthusiasm among the trainers of the youth of the land.

—————o—————

THE OUT-OF-DOORS.

In the rush and hurry of the present day, some of us seem to forget that nature is still beautiful, that the out-door life is always possible. A fortunate few, fortunate in taking advantage of their opportunities, yet return to nature for enthusiasm and a buoyant life such as are found nowhere else. Actual experience has shown that the student who takes plenty of exercise in the open air far excels that one who stays closely indoors, in health, in quality and quantity of work, and in general enjoyment of life. Let the good spirit

of communion with nature grow until many will be blessed by open-air exercise.



SPRING FEVER.

The mourning-dove perched on a bough that is breaking forth into blossom, sighs to her mate; the little streams that play among the rocks are harboring fishes of many varieties; the old plow under the shed is aching for an active journey across the fields, and the garden looks as if inviting the reader of books to delve into its soil. These are only the first symptoms. Next come a premature tired feeling, an unusual love for home-folks, a sudden desire to see the old farmhouse again. The malady progresses. At last 'tis thought that the patient is broken down, he's worked his mind too hard (thinking about home and the past, however). A few days later his friends escort him sadly to the train, wring his hand fervently, and—he is gone. What is the illness that has so unerringly smitten down the student? In the doctors' books you will find it not, but in the common vernacular it is termed and appropriately so, Spring Fever.



THE RUSHER VS. THE PLODDER.

There is such a thing as running faster than the speed limit in school. Such a runner is in great danger, both to himself and his fellow-students. The plodder, slow though he may seem, has stood an excellent chance of winning in the final sprint ever since the immortal race of the hare and tortoise. He that rushes through the course of study at too rapid a rate will soon have cause to regret it and must in the end suffer the mortification of seeing the slow, thick-craniumed lads and lassies of his school days far outstripping him.



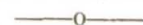
MAY ISSUE.

We have already planned an attractive and large May issue. The Convocation and Dedication will receive especial

attention. There will be several cuts, and also the first chapter of a story by three Normalites that will be given in the three remaining papers of the year. We also expect several poems on varied themes.



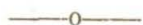
Let every ELEVATOR subscriber earnestly solicit at least one subscription this month. We have about eight hundred and fifty subscribers now, but should have double that number. If THE ELEVATOR is worth anything to you, let the other fellow share your joys with you.



Fifty cents is a small matter, but think of a whole year's subscription to THE ELEVATOR for that small mite. If you are a lover of bargains, now is your chance to make an excellent purchase.



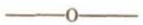
The enthusiasm in baseball and tennis is steadily growing. It speaks well for our school that the interest in athletics is greater than ever before.



Have you told our advertisers that you saw their ads. in THE ELEVATOR? Work, for the year's end approacheth.



In the spring while Uncle Alex. fishes in the creek all day, Folks at home declare he's making an extended land survey.



If you fail to receive your paper, please notify THE ELEVATOR promptly.



Normal Doings

Congressman Victor Murdock, of Kansas, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Insurgency" in New Vanmeter Hall, March 31.

All three sections of the Seniors have given their finals for the second term, the entire series being unusually meritorious.

The Spring term opened with a fine attendance on April 4. The special visitor of the occasion, Superintendent Mark, of Louisville, made a short address on the qualifications of the ideal teacher, after which the usual organization was taken up and completed.

We are glad to welcome the incoming students, whether new or old. Hope you'll have a pleasant stay in our midst.

—oOo—

The First Spring Outing

There are excursions and excursions. There is the silent stroll that Jim and Sally take when they are sentimental and each wishes to say something and can't—just 'cause they've nothing appropriate to say; then there's the scientific excursion, when Professor Green, Professor Taylor, or Dr. Mutchler takes his class out inspecting nature to see if she is doing her work according to the Pure Food Law or the Conservation of Natural Resources Act; furthermore, there's the outing of the faculty, when the farmers along the route exhaust their supply of expletives because of torn-down fences; but we have been told that the jolliest time of all is when student-body and faculty take an informal visit back to nature. Such an one as the last named was enjoyed by some four hundred on the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day, March 17. In regular (dis)order the party marched to Covington's Woods, where two hours were delightfully spent in games of all kinds. If any person failed to have a good time, aye, a *very* good time, he has not yet reported it to the office. The latest census report of the outing party shows only a few fingers missing, a nose or two out of joint, and some hats made more sanitary by ventilating apparatus. Excursions are worth the trouble and death-rate they usually bring. Let's have several other such events.

—oOo—

Into the same class came a young man, Gardner by name, asking if the incubator in the room contained chickens.

Chapel Echoes

I believe that the American spirit will last as long as Christianity.—H. H. Cherry.

Most people are glad to get money, even if it is tainted.—Prof. W. J. Craig.

If there be one danger to rural life in this and other States, it is the fact that the best people of the country are moving to the city.—Supt. T. J. Coates.

The great problem of the teacher is how to translate truth into personal character.

Good advice, that which old men can give young men when they can no longer set them a bad example.—Bishop Woodcock.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. B. M. Settle, is doing creditable work. Not long since we were favored with some selections at chapel by this organization. We believe in this great interest in music that is now a part of the Normal spirit, anyway.

W. M. Bengé, who was recently called to Homersville, Ga., to take charge of a school, wrote us a long letter when he received THE ELEVATOR for February, for no other purpose than to thank us for sending him an installment of the W. K. S. N. spirit. If anybody else wants to tell us how good-looking we are and how much we've "grewed," we'll not object. If, on the other hand, THE ELEVATOR is not as strong as a child of its age should be, let us know, so we can give it room to grow.

We are glad to welcome as a new member of the faculty, Miss Iva Scott, who is to have charge of the department of Domestic Science. We hope that this work will appeal to every Normal student, especially the girls, for good cooks and housekeepers are not so numerous as they were in the days of our forefathers. The good cook is usually the pride

of the neighborhood, and well she may be, for no one contributes more to its physical comfort. May the day speedily come when dyspeptics will be far less numerous. Good cooking is one of the surest ways of bringing this much-desired era. All hail, then, to the Domestic Science Department and its efficient instructor!

Mrs. T. H. Napier, of Hardyville, Ky., formerly Miss Mary Beeier, teacher in the Normal School, said this in a communication to ye editor recently: "We always read THE ELEVATOR first, no matter what other mail we get."

Miss Annie Underwood and Mr. Will Jones, of Calloway County, and Miss Bessie Myers, of Christian County, have recently been called home on account of serious illness or death of relatives.

Soda-water dispenser (to Mr. Ford, our scientific agriculturalist): What will you have, sir?

Ford (thoughtlessly): Dust mulch, please.

Miss Lula Allen and Mr. I. N. Miller, of Taylor County, also decided that married life was a more blessed existence than single life.

Verily, verily, we say unto thee: If thou wishest to see THE ELEVATOR live, trade with our advertisers and say, always: "Of a truth, I saw thy ad. in our paper."

Free enrollment to lady grade teachers holding State certificates. Ohio Valley Teachers' Agency, Mentor, Ky. A. J. Jolly, Manager.

Mr. Grise has discovered a new Latin verb: flirto, flirtere, getsi, stungus.

Miss Minnie Jewell Whitney, a former student, was recently married to Mr. Morehead, of Scottsville.

Dr. Kinnaman: Mr. Arnold, do you live in this State?
Arnold: No, sir; I live in Ohio County.

Mr. Anderson (11.45 p.m., Frisbie Hall): Miss Mannix, I love you devotedly. I would cross the Alps, swim the Hellespont, brave any danger, yes, do anything for your sake.

Miss M.: Will you go home, then?

Howard Kinnaman, a budding young genius of great promise, is responsible for these rhymes, that smack of Shakespeare or Vergil:

If duty and pleasure clash,
Let duty go to smash.

It was a cold and rainy night,
The ways were blocked with sleet;
Upon the walk a poor hag stood
Whose shoes were full of—feet.

Miss Barnhill: : Miss Markham, how did you enjoy the experiment in Psychology to-day?

Ora Lee: Just fine. I held Gardner's hand forty-six seconds by actual count.

The High School at Auburn, Logan County, under the leadership of John D. Spears, Senior of 1910, has so greatly increased in attendance that it has been necessary to add another teacher to the force. The town is awake, educationally, as it has not been in years. Improvements are being made in the building and grounds, the school has an editor, who reports all school news to the local paper, a tennis club has been formed, and everything seems to denote a brighter outlook for the good town of Auburn.

Mr. T. H. Napier, a former graduate, now principal of the Hardyville Graded School, was with us at the beginning of the new term. He and Mrs. Napier, who will be remembered as Miss Mary Beeler, have had charge of the school at Hardyville, and it goes without saying that they have made it a success.

The dramatic recital given by the School of Expression in New Vanmeter Hall on Friday evening, March 24, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind ever given in Bowling Green. The attendance was estimated at fourteen hundred.

One of the students in the Chemistry class was discoursing on the rudeness of soap, when first made but, of its wonderful cleansing properties.

Prof. Craig: No wonder, then, some of the faces of those old prophets shone.

Miss Northern: "My sweetheart says he is going to be a lawyer, and I wanted to be the wife of a farmer.

Mr. Weir: (Looks somewhat sad.)

Miss Northern: But what do you intend to be?

Mr. Weir: Just the husband of my wife.

Many good things are promised for the Oratorio at the Dedication. "Spohr's Last Judgment" will be rendered by the society. Several eminent singers will be present, and will participate in the program.

Dr. E. A. Cherry, a member of the board of the High School of Morgantown, visited the Normal the latter part of March.

Mrs. Beecher, the world-famous reader, entertained a goodly company at New Vanmeter Hall, Saturday night, April 8.

Exchanges

"Each has his place and no other can fit into it."—The Quill.

The March issue of the High School Record should be praised for its "Catchy Rhyme," "Sensible Nonsense," and other witticisms.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We should strive to do our best,
And departing, leave behind us
Note-books that will help the rest.

—Ex.

X. Y. Z.'s poem, "A Dream," in the Southern Co-Ed, touches a responsive chord in many of our hearts as we recall a similar experience.

Limited space interferes with our exchanges this time. We'll try to do better in future issues.

oOo

A Part Payment on An Owed to Examinations

PAID BY THE WRITER.

Say, Schoolmate, did you ever think
What made John Bookworm take to drink?
The truth of it well do I know.
'Twas not because he loved it so;
But 'zamination day did fill
His soul with fear, so gaunt and ill
That whisky's aid was quickly sought
To cure the woes that the exams brought.
Alas, my friends, sad, sad the day
He started on the downward way.

Uncle Alex.'s cane went down kerwhack,
And so did he upon his back,
(But on a chair, for the student knows
That this is his accustomed pose).
Tilting his chair against the wall
He hinted of what might befall
If on examination day
They could not demonstrate away
The propositions one and all
Of Euclid, Sturms and Wells, et al.
Right then John's heart filled up with woe
And quickly sank a foot or so.

With keen sense of impending doom

He sat that day in the Latin room.
 In Leiper came and on his face
 That everlasting smile did trace
 Its pleasing mask, it doth conceal
 A heart of grimmest, sharpest steel.
 And this is what he had to say
 About examination day:
 "Twere better far for one, I reckon,
 Were millstones tied about his neck,
 Than to forget a single word
 That from my lips has e'er been heard."
 By now John's heart had dropped so low
 It could no further downward go.

The other Profs. together vied
 To see these threats well amplified,
 And their efforts straightway did make
 John's wounded spirit to bend and break.
 To cure the same, he soon began
 To execute the usual plan.
 That night to drive his woes away
 He gave old Barleycorn full sway,
 Whose aid he constantly employs
 To drown his grief, arouse his joys.
 And teachers all, if this begets
 A wholesome scorn for useless threats
 Within your bosom, then 'tis plain
 The writer has not worked in vain.

The above poem was sent in by one of our former students who has hitched his dog-cart to a star of the first magnitude. Because he has attained heights far "above the flight of Pegasean wing," he does not wish to reveal his cognomen. Knowing that to discover his identity would require as much acuteness of perception as Hercules had when he went in search of the Three Golden Apples, the author has offered six bottles of Castoria to the thrice fortunate one who guesses his name.

—oOo—

Miss Ina Foy most earnestly beseeches some one to tell her the "face value" of a "Yankee dime."

What It Means for Some People to Complete a Course in the Normal

The following is an autobiographical sketch of the school life of P. G. Smith:

"The exact minute nor hour of my entrance into the Normal I cannot recall, but it was back in the time of 'Long Ago.' It was in what is now termed the legendary or mythological period, the age of the Old Southern Normal School, of which we hear so much from present-day orators. It was at a time so remote that Professor Craig and Dr. Mutchler had not been heard of. There had been issued a prophecy to the effect that at some future time a Dean should be born in our midst, but as to his likeness, no one had ventured to predict. At this time even Colonel Guilliams was a junior member of the faculty.

"I came to the Normal with the intention of staying five months—I knew that after I had stayed in a Normal School that length of time, Solomon could no more be called the wise man. After staying here a multiple of the time I had intended staying, I left with no intention of ever being in the Normal again. In time the Normal was made a State institution. I decided to come back, and after several month's work, became interested in finishing a course. After attending school a while, I taught a while, then came to school again, then I was called home because of illness, but have now been in school a long time since.

"What worries me, sometimes, is that people around my home ask me if I am ever going to get through school. They think, or would have me believe they think, that I have been here continuously since first entering. They ask me if I am preparing to teach in the next world. This worries me, but the truth is they could offer me no better job. As to the length of my stay here, it does not seem to me imperative to answer any more definitely than has already been stated.

"I expect to finish next July. The teachers have about decided that this is the only way to get rid of me. If they

have not fully decided, they might as well come to a conclusion at once for notice is herewith served on them to the effect that this is the only possible way to get rid of me. If I do not finish this year, I am going to stay next, so the sooner they graduate me the better."

—oOo—

Laugh If You Want To

Since Professor Green returned from his summer home in Florida he has told the following stories concerning his work in geography:

The class had been discussing Germany, her ruler, the Kaiser, etc. By way of review on the day following, the Professor asked: "Now, Miss ——, what is the name of the ruler of Germany?"

"Geyser, I think," replied she, innocently.

"What is the occupation of the people of this section?" on another occasion asked the Professor.

"Well, they raise chickens, and turkeys, and geese, and sell the eggs, and feathers, and the fowl themselves," said the student, who had recently taken grammar under Colonel Guilliams.

"But what would that be called? All right, Miss Blanks, what is it?"

"Why, dairying, Professor."

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It will probably be interesting to you to learn that our Spring Suits are here—plenty of them. Good dressers who aim for exclusiveness, are invited to inspect our selection of clothes.

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Prof. Craig: To test this acid you must drop a brass pin in it.

Kirk: We boys do not always carry pins.

Prof. C.: Well, bring your face into contact with it; that will do as well.

Mr. Stickles was showing the history room to a young lady. He called her attention to the arrangement of the chairs and said: "I placed the chairs in this way so that the class would be close together and all eyes turned toward the teacher."

"Yes," replied the young lady, "I have always noticed that you like to be the center of attraction."

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"A rabbit runs best on his own ground," and, consequently, a doctor has many a briar-patch in which to hide. If he does not know what is the matter with one of his patients, he invents a name that completely astounds both the patient and himself.—Dr. Hyde, Kentucky State Board of Health.

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