Class Room Grinds.

In Literature.

MISS LEONARD, discussing Henry V. "The play ends, 'They were married and lived happily ever afterward,' and that's what we like." (Laughter from class.) "'I mean, that's the way we like our stories to end.' (More laughter from class.) "'I mean, the stories we read, we like to have end that way.'"

In Plane Geometry.

PROF. CHAMBERS: "Are there any here who wish to take solid geometry next term?"

MISS ALTUS (anxiously). "'Are there any variables in that?'"

PROF. C. "That depends on the people who take it.'"

In Literature.

MISS LEONARD: "Miss Ranillo, who wrote Gulliver's Travels?"

MISS RANILLO. "'Why, Gulliver, of course.'"

In the French Class.

MISS PEAPOD: "Why is the last syllable of that word not pronounced?"

MISS PARSONS. "'Because it is silent.'"

In Bible Class.

MISS LEONARD: "Miss Calhoun, whose son was Saul of Tarsus?"

MISS CALHOUN. "'Why, the son of Mr. Tar-"
In Geography.

Miss Good: "Mr. Lytell, into what does the Hudson river flow?"
Mr. Lytell: "Into Hudson Bay."

In Literature.

Miss Leonard: "Yes, sir. In one place in the west, the school board is manned by women from top to bottom."

In Model. (Geography.)

Miss Caldwell: "Now, what occupation results from the production of tobacco?"
Herman: "Tobacco chewing."

In Literature.

Miss Leonard: "Mr. McComish, who founded Pittsburgh?"
Mr. McC: "Pitt." (Prolonged laughter.)

In Model. (Primary Number.)

Miss Dean: "Now, if a family consists of a man, a wife and a baby, how many are there?"
Johnny: "Two, and one to carry."
While one of the girls was playing tennis she "got it in the net."

Miss Uncepher said in her chapel essay, "It is hard to get a husband, hard to get a wife, and it's hard to live single."

There is always a Feicht at the German table.

"Phyllis and I fell out, And natural it came about, We were to a toboggan ride And the thing I couldn't guide, So Phyllis and I fell me."

When Lewellyn hurt his ankle he said it was going to beat.

Mr. Christy.-"What advanced studies are you going to take next term, Miss Davies?"
Miss Davies.-"Why, Zoology and Solid Botany.

Miss Orr.-"Say, Mr. Hammer, are you married?"
Mr. Hammer.-"Why, Miss Orr, do I look like it?"

Always in pairs: Twins.

N ow and Then.
First girl. — "The Alumni ought to establish a chair of literature here at Normal."

Second girl. — "Oh! I hope they will get one of those lovely high-backed, hard wood ones that are in style now."

"'Come, here," said the old maid to her false teeth, "I've a bone to pick with you."

"Said Aben unto Molly Cole,
Will you awake with me;
But Molly Cole did quick reply
There's no affinity."

"Beneath electric light plan-'tis node,
Poor Aben hope he'd dewite;
But she choped with a recile base,
And her name is now 'Bah Peter."

Taken on the spot: The measles.
A Boy's Life at Normal.

One Day's Program.

6.30 A. M. Yawn and grunt.
6.45 A. M. Devotional expression addressed to room-mate.
6.50 A. M. Daily ablutions.
7.00 A. M. Oatmeal and beefsteak.
7.30 A. M. "Study the horse" and "air the pony."
8.40 A. M. Hurley to chapel.
9.00 A. M. Prayer for ungodly professors.
9.05 A. M. First recitation.
10.30 A. M. Flunk in manual training.
11.15 A. M. Cut.

12.10 P. M. H.O soup on half shell.
12.45 P. M. Loaf and smoke.
1.20 P. M. Doze.
2.20 P. M. Gym, baseball or tennis.
3.30 P. M. Rub down.
5.40 P. M. Brush up.
6.00 P. M. Normal dinner, like my mother used to cook (joke).
6.45 P. M. Study hall and vicinity.
7.30 P. M. Cards, cigars, etc.
10.30 P. M. Attempt at study.
11.30 P. M. Tranquil slumber. Dreams.
March 30. We came back.
March 31. Machinery started.
April 1. Of course, no one was fooled.
April 2. First tennis games.
April 3. New cases appeared.
April 4. Went to church.
April 5. It rained.
April 6. And it rained.
April 7. Boarders fooled by sight chapel.
April 8. Miss Leonard gives a political speech.
April 9. Carnval dined at Normal.
April 10. Exodelphian open meeting.

April 11. Everybody went for arbutus and got wet.
April 12. Ball game, first and second mines.
April 13. Lohr gets a new tie.
April 15. Miss Leonard has company and forgets to come to 2.00 P. M. class.
April 16. Christy takes a bath.
April 17. Hynghian open meeting.
April 19. Turkey and Greece declare war.
Normal excited.
April 20. Every one goes to get a picture for the Album.


April 22. We all go down to see "A Scrap of Paper" and "Lend Me Five Shillings." Faculty in the push.

April 23. Rugh takes a chow of tobacco.

April 24. Sibley pitches his first game—9-1, favor of Indiana.

April 25. Ice cream for dinner.

April 26. Miss Leonard entertains the girls in chapel after dinner.

April 27. Miss Davies rides up a tree on a bicycle.

April 28. The professors eat pickles.

April 29. Jim Henry takes a drive.

April 30. Seniors practice writing school applications.

May 1. The heavens wept, also the students. No ball game.

May 2. Church in chapel.

May 3. We were done by Altonia; score, 6-7. Hot game.

May 4. Samson Club meets; score, 5-6.

May 5. One of the editors got a bicycle. Lost her head, also her pedals.

May 6. Hamner gets a bouquet at Model.

May 7. McCombs goes to call on "Willie." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cunningham smokes a cigarette.


May 9. Everybody takes a rest.

May 10. Dear, oh dear! W. and J. vs. Normal; score, 7-1.

May 11. Miss Crawford eats a potato.

May 12. General criticism at Model (juke).

May 13. Christy goes to Pittsburg.


May 15. Twenty-five Seniors away on vacation.

May 16. McCombs falls asleep in reading room.

May 17. Invadible get out on veranda.
May 18. Seniors come back.
May 19. Rastus, the coon, entertains on front veranda. Hours, 6.30 to 7.15 P. M.
May 20. Prayer meeting.
May 21. Seniors practice class song.

May 23. The wind blew. Boys go up the fire escape.
May 24. Editor-in-Chief feels and swears at delayed state of Annual. Sibley out all night.
May 25. A. M.—Ball game scheduled between Seniors and Juniors for 3.20; sky leaky. P. M.—Annual goes to press; editor likewise.
May 26. ———
A Warning to the Dear Girls.

YOUNG LADIES, now list to the Doctor's command,
And give ear to the rules which the Faculty planned,
While you stay here at Normal, take heed to your speech,
And of any young man, come not within reach.

For if you should speak or display but a smile,
Some innocent fellow you'll apt to beguile.
And you know that no lady of culture or grace
Would court a young man in so public a place.

And when you go down to the old Reading-room,
Don't dare to break through its monotonous gloom.
Or giggle, or chatter, or make any noise,
But be ye a pattern of good to the boys.

And as to the chapel you wander each day,
You should brace yourselves up in a lady-like way,
And be ye attentive, devoted to prayer,
For that is the tone of the atmosphere there.

Moreover, we Faculty think it the best,
To all the young ladies this plan to suggest;
To select 'mongst yourselves one evening each week,
And assemble yourselves, so kindly and meek.
And exhibit on this night in public display,
Your silks and your satins, sleeves and huts in array;
And receive all your friends in this hustle and glare,
And do all the courting you wish to do there.

And alas, we kindly, yet firmly insist,
That from all pleasure you will please desist;
And go straight to bed when the clock strikes ten,
Not leave your rooms for anything then.

Indeed, we've instructed each watchful ma'am,
(In order to keep you from danger or harm.)
To roll at your door at the hour just told,
And see that each roommate is out of the cold.

And finally, you who may think it not wrong,
To toll up the bells for a serenade song;
I warn you, be careful of what you may do,
For the Faculty's having its eyes upon you.

Now we hope you will see the importance of these,
So do not forget them, then, if you please;
For if you should knowingly transgress a rule,
You are likely to be very far away from the school.

The Faculty.
Dictionary of School Terms.

Aunt.—Patronymic bestowed upon feminine element of faculty.

Art.—Twenty-one weeks in the drawing room.

Bane.—A prolonged idealization of procrastination.

Bast. K. D.—A sign to enter.

Bed.—"Container for thing contained."

Breakfast.—Oatmeal and beefsteak.

Basement.—A submarine cavern where many fish are fried.

Cats.—Quadrupeds which frequent the submarine cavern.

Campus.—A stretch of land intended for anything green.

Case.—Something found on the campus.

Chapel.—An extremely large recitation room, where we become sanctimonious.

Check.—A necessary qualification.

Cutter.—One who cuts.

Church.—Septimus observation.

Cuts.—Found at Patton’s & Clement’s.

Dandy.—Physical clotheshorse.

Dean.—Given by the yard in chapel.

Dignity.—An article upon which the Seniors have exclusive patent.

Dance.—A geometrical arrangement, by which the Normal boys and girls meet only on the square.

Dixy.—A pet name addressed to someone overbright.
Dinner.—A six o'clock revision, replacing the old-fashioned supper.

Easter.—An up-to-date ark with its Noah.

Egg.—An Easter greeting.

Essays.—Rhetorical exercises by members of the Senior class.

Froze.—A mental congealing of too much feeling.

Fist.—Something easy to get but hard to keep.

Facilities.—A body all-powerful, pervading all space and incompressible.

Flush.—A mental surrender without terms of capitulation.

Gem.—A little round dry goods box.

Gem.—One of our weeklies.

Hash.—Our constant companion.

Hustle.—What we all don't.

Limits.—Approachable destinations.

"On the Rocks."—An English idiom, signifying a lack of the proper stuff.

Putter's.—A cash box for the Normal girl's money.

Passing.—A mark by the faculty, showing that you need to get on a footstool.

Physics.—Something we cannot do alone.

Tennis.—A little love game.

The word jelly we leave to those who read this book; if they can define it they will oblige the writers.