

THE VALUE OF GOOD HABITS

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as much as your instructor; if in school go to the head of your class and stay there. All this is easy when the habit of conquering takes possession of you. Young reader, let us emphasize for your good, that it is mind-work that differentiates you from the common herd—the masses.

Mental study or culture call for work carefully planned, regular, persistent. To abuse your time, have no system, chance everything, do your work poorly, growl if you are asked to do too much, hunt for the easy details, change often, dodge obstacles, causes one always to fall short of the standard of excellence. Fritter away in foolish things the moments left for self-culture and then, young man or young woman, you will not crowd anybody very hard.

One year the Yale University boat crew beat the Harvard crew. Some-one asked the stroke-oar man of the Yale crew how they did it. He answered: "It is easy enough. All you have to do is to take the 'get-there stroke' and stick to it." After all is said and done the young man or woman who sticks is the one who succeeds.

DOMESTIC ART NOTES

Whoop-a-la, "Hi" Everybody! Don't get excited, it's only us. Who? The Senior girls!

If you want to see real models come around when we have a fashion show. The Seniors last Wednesday demonstrated their ability to give a style show. When it comes to real, genuine style the Seniors crack the ice. After all was said and done they looked, well, as you might say, "too stunning for words." You might not think it, but the class Lollypop took the cake with her surprising gracefulness.

How many of the faculty keep a budget? We can't see how we got along without one during the past years. Hereafter our little income will be used to a much greater advantage.

Any cast-off clothing that you may think you have no use for in your wardrobe? If there is, "renovation," that's the word. You'd be surprised at how very modern you can make a dress that was worn in 1492 look.

Have you any idea of what ingenue, athletic and dramatic types of girls are? If you haven't, we'll gladly impart to you information. Edna Audette is ingenue, Lydia Davis is athletic, and Ferol Porter is dramatic. The rest of the class is a grand mixture of all three types.

We had a lesson on colors. 'Twas a very good thing, as we've discovered that everyone can wear all colors if they get the correct shade. But be sure you do get the right shade or tint.

Tweet, tweet, that ends our song for this week.
Your friends till Niagara Falls,
THE SENIOR GIRLS.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The farm detail is preparing to clear some more land east of the buildings. Most excellent work was done in this line last year and valuable land added to cultivation on our school farm.

The engineers are ready to make the final connection of the boilers that have been reset at the power house, but cannot finish the work until weather conditions permit a short shut-down of the plant.

Our machinists are rejoicing in that they are to rebuild the marine motor that was brought out from Salem recently. This work is of particular value to the boys from Alaska, as it will demonstrate the marine motor as nothing else would.

The reporter who inadvertently mixed the names of John Kawasak and John Kalarak begs to advise that the lamps and brackets in wrought iron so ably produced are the work of John Kalarak and are much appreciated. John Kawasak is also due for honorable mention, but his efforts are in the carpentry department where he has shown marked intelligence and dependability at all times.

The auto mechanics and the truck crew, assisted by the carpenters and others, have been very busy repairing the school truck which was struck and ditched by a machine on the highway last Saturday. Considerable damage was done and three of our people slightly injured through the carelessness of the driver of the other machine. We just want to extend notice to the driver who caused the accident that it would be well for him to keep his identity hidden. It may save his money (for hospital expenses).

DETAIL FOR WEEK

Sunday escort for girls, January 18
McBride Hall
Teacher No. 7
Stenographer
Winona Hall
Financial clerk
Laundress

Escort for girls to Salem Jan. 17
Teacher No. 11

Visitors to Societies Jan. 16
Nonpareil—Asst. Disc. and Bandmaster
Winona—Teacher No. 9
Reliance—Superintendent
Excelsior—H. M. McNary
No. 1—Asst. Farmer
No. 2—Dairyman
No. 3—Plumber
No. 4—Teacher No. 8

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