
This second book of the Barrows-Parker series "presents only those items in the geography of each part of the country which, because of their outstanding importance, should be known by its young citizens everywhere." Furthermore, the facts used are "chosen with a view especially to developing and illustrating principles." Thus the book achieves the organization around large topics demanded by the educator of today.


A report of a year's work in a school—the Lincoln School of Teachers College—where the curriculum emphasizes first-hand experiences. Particularly valuable because of its clear explanation of how the formal drill subjects were integrated with the program of activities.


While this series considers the various aspects of the reading problem in the intermediate grades, "the emphasis is upon training exercises in study." The books possess the usual merits of the up-to-date silent readers; in addition to this, the work in making questions and outlines is quite distinctive. The Manual offers a brief survey of the pedagogy of reading as an introduction to the more specific lesson helps.


A series of twenty health lessons for grade children with some supplementary discussion for the teacher.

Creative Effort. By the faculty of the Francis W. Parker School, Chicago; Francis W. Parker School. 1925. Pp. 175. Paper Covers. 50 cents.

Since its inception the Francis W. Parker School has attempted to supply an atmosphere in which children's creative powers are released. This—the eighth volume in their Studies in Education—offers a descriptive account of the various creative activities in which their children engage. The pamphlet is well illustrated.


This is a book of special demonstrations given at the American Physical Education Convention, May 12-15, 1926. It deals with the handling of large groups for exhibition purposes, therefore. The materials included reflect both the old and the new ideas in physical education. Some of the best are the dances, pyramids, and tumbling.


Twelve swimming pageants prepared in such form as may be included by the publishers in their loose-leaf plan Physical Education Handbook. They offer new, interesting, and worthwhile material. They broaden the scope of the swimming pool and challenge a wider use of talent. Effective use is also made of the dance. The pageant fills a need and opens an avenue of rich ideas in the swimming world which the instructor will be quick to sense.


If one is interested in marching drills, this pamphlet has a great deal of material.


A challenging discussion of the undergraduates' religion by a man who has taught them both in the pulpit and in the professor's chair.


A syllabus for a first course in principles of education based directly on educational psychology.


A thorough survey of the psychology of reading in non-technical language.


The story of a squirrel family intended for supplementary reading in the first grade. The formal teacher will welcome the introduction of the politeness motif as an opportunity to teach morals and manners; the normal child is apt to react somewhat differently toward it.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE AND ITS ALUMNÍE

CAMPUS NEWS

Summer school opened with an enrollment of some seven hundred students and a faculty larger than usual. The increased number of students made class organizations possible. Mary McCaleb was elected president of the senior class and Mozelle Powell, secretary and treasurer. The soph-
omore executives were Virginia Jackson, president; Mildred Williamson, vice-president; Nancy Horne, secretary and treasurer.

Caroline Weems directed student government, followed in her absence the latter part of the summer by Ruby Crawford, elected to take her place. Mary Stevenson, vice-president, and Elizabeth Everett, secretary, served the eleven weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Milnes acted as Dean of Women. Mrs. Varner paid the school a visit and started an exclamatory riot with her recently bobbed hair. Leaving the University of Virginia for a short vacation, Miss Cleveland came on a flying visit.

Some of the faculty members have been seeing the world. Miss Clara Turner, Miss Virginia Harnsberger, and Miss Vada Whitesel went abroad for some weeks during the summer. Miss Myrtle Wilson was a member of a tourist party on a trip to California. She was welcomed back as a faculty member the second term. Mrs. Bernice Varner also visited California, going the Canadian route and stopping at interesting places.

Vacationing suggests its opposite. Some of the faculty went to Columbia University with working in mind, but the big city suggested other things too. Mrs. Althea Johnston, Mrs. Pearl Moody, and Miss Gertrude Greenawalt were the lucky ones.

Play goes with work at H. T. C. too. Mr. Raymond C. Dingledine, chairman of the excursion committee, planned and saw realized the Massanutten Mountain climb, a trip to Natural Bridge, to Shenandoah Caverns, to Grottoes, and an all-day trip to Washington.

Faculty and students co-operated to form the cast and put on an operetta August 4. "King of the Castles" with Betty Everett, Virginia Jackson, and Evelyn Coffman playing leading rôles attracted a large audience to the open-air auditorium.

A pageant portraying the settlement of America was given by the physical education department August 12. The story was told in dance, the Negro clog and Spanish dance being features.

Speaking of physical education causes one to remember Miss Kreiner's activity during the warm days. The pool was of course a popular place, and Miss Kreiner successfully put on a swimming meet.

Home talent was often called into use for chapel exercises. Miss Evelyn Coffman, a former student, sang several times. Misses Lucille and Ellen Hopkins repeated a puppet show given first in the training school. Visiting speakers included Dr. Alexander Bondurant, of the University of Mississippi, and the Reverend Mr. Fulton, a missionary to Japan.

A successful summer ended with the commencement exercises in the open-air auditorium Friday, August 27. Six Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred and twenty-nine normal professional certificates delivered. Edna Bonney, Eloise Bowers, Ethel Davis, Nancy Funkhouser, Katherine Powell, and Ruth Tomko received degrees. Dr. J. N. Hillman, President of Emory and Henry College, made the commencement address.

Fall finds a few changes in the faculty. Mrs. Clara Whipple Couryyn, Miss Mary J. Holmes, Miss Nancy Collins Powell, Miss Mary G. Venable, and Miss Gladys Michael come as new instructors.

Mrs. Couryn takes Miss Furlow's place as teacher of voice. Mrs. Couryn's home is in Boston; she is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Miss Holmes is student assistant in the physical education department. She is a graduate of Chicago School of Physical Education.

Miss Powell also teaches physical education. She has received the B. S. degree from North Carolina College for Women and the M. A. degree from Columbia.

Miss Michael comes from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, to teach music. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory.
Miss Venable has Miss Aiken's place in the art department. She has received her M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

There have also been changes in the training school faculty. Miss Sallie Blosser, who has been studying at Peabody this summer, is to take Miss Florence Shelton's place as supervisor of science in the junior high school. Miss Bertha McCollum takes Miss Spitzer's place as supervisor in the 2A.

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

Helen Baber is on the program of the September teachers institute for Loudoun County to make a report on "Teaching Equipment." Her record as a speaker at institutes is well established.

Sadie Williams goes to a good position in the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County. Under date of August 29 she writes from her old home at Afton, expressing regret that she will not be coming back to Blue- Stone Hill on September 20. She says: "My sister and I have just been on a visit with Clarice Coleman down near Richmond. We had a grand time. We went to Colonial Beach one day and into the Potomac swimming."

Madeline Willis is teaching history and other subjects in the high school at Newcastle, Craig County, Va.

Under date of August 31 Pauline and Elizabeth Callender sent home a line from Philadelphia, saying, "We are viewing the sights and wonders of the "Sesqui"—and enjoying every minute of it."

Lola Felty has been making a fine record since her sojourn here several years ago. Two of her latest achievements were taking the B. S. degree from Columbia University in 1925 and the M. A. degree in 1926.

Elizabeth Harper is teaching again this year at Salem, Va. Lucile Harrison, who also taught at Salem last session, has accepted a position this year at Barium Springs, N. C.

Evelyn Coffman recently returned to her work in the city of Danville. She is only one of a large number of our girls who are teaching in that city.

Under date of August 8 Miss Cleveland wrote from Charlottesville as follows:

"One thing we are very much interested in today is that Sallie Brown is leaving at five o'clock for her mission work in Manchuria. . . . She sails August 14 by the steamship General Grant, Admiral Line, leaving from Seattle, Washington. She expects to be in port two days before the sailing date. . . . She goes through Japan and Korea. After September 1 her address will be 83 Tostovia, Harbine, Manchuria, China."

Miss Cleveland also reports that Annie Lee Jones and Mildred Jones have been making a fine record as students at the University of Virginia—as we should have expected.

And wedding bells will ring. On the evening of September 3 Gladys Hopkins became Mrs. Robert Burtner Strickler; and on the 7th Margaret Switzer and Mr. Hayes Ayres Richardson were married.

**OUR CONTRIBUTORS**

KATHARYN SERRIELLY, since her graduation from the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg last June, has become Mrs. C. C. Critzer. She is now living in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Critzer is a teacher.

THELMA EBERHART also received the B. S. degree from the Harrisonburg college last June. She is this fall beginning her teaching experience in the handsome J. E. B. Stuart School, Norfolk.

SADIE WILLIAMS received the bachelor's degree last June and is now teaching at Cherry Dale, Arlington County.

MARY L. McCaleb is now a senior in the College. She made the study of English teachers' extra-curricular activities under the direction of Dr. C. H. Huffman. Miss McCaleb has had valuable experience as a teacher between her sophomore and junior years.

EDWIN F. SHEWMAKE is professor of English in Davidson College, North Carolina. During the past summer Dr. Shewmake delivered a most entertaining illustrated lecture on Literary Landmarks in England before the students of the summer session.