

## Physical Geography.

First Book. Gruyot's Physical Geog.  
Physical Geography was studied  
but not <sup>quite</sup> finished. The more  
advanced students did considerable  
work in the extended study of assigned  
topics.

Students in Phys. Geog. 26.

## Penmanship

It became my duty to teach Penman-  
ship. I required the pen to be held  
correctly and much varied practice  
in movement exercises. The chief  
ends sought were rapidity and ease.  
Let these be attained and the student  
who wishes to become a beautiful  
writer may do so even while gaining  
rapidity and ease.

Should it be my duty to continue  
this work I wish to make special

preparation for it that I may accomplish more than I did during the past year, I am now loth to take the time necessary to perfect my own penmanship and I wish it were possible to employ some well trained penman for this work. We were fortunate in securing Mr. Cole during the first term to conduct a large class,

Number of Students in  
Penmanship 52.

Physiology,  
Text Book. Hutchison's Physiology  
and Hygiene.

The young men studying  
Physiology recited to me. Students  
were expected to prepare so as to  
recite all the lesson alone. A fair  
number of dissections of joints,  
lungs and hearts of beavers were made

There was a ready disposition on the part of the class to read works on Physiology and Hygiene. We are in need of what I shall term a Physiological Library consisting chiefly of popular yet scholarly treatises on the various subjects affecting health. Such books would be read faithfully and the principles of health would become clear to each student. To some extent I have tried to make up for this lack by lectures and talks and hope to extend this lecturing systematically next year.

Young Men in Physiology, 28.

### Civil Government.

Text Book, Young's Government Class Book.

During first six weeks of the last term I conducted the recitations in Civil Government. After that the class recited to Pres. Ward in Municipal Law.

Students in Civil Government, 26.

Natural Philosophy,  
Text Book. Steeles Physics.

In this connection I wish to speak more of the work I wish to do than of that I have done. I need a laboratory for Natural Philosophy as well as for Chemistry. This study has long been regarded as a mere examination of curious things and young people eagerly work in it so long as they can unfold great curiosities with perfect ease. But the most valuable educational ends for which Physics should be studied are not to be gained by the exercise of mere inquisitiveness.

Students in Physics should at once be put to work experimenting for themselves. The habits of close observation and accurate experimenting are learned only by experience. We have some superior apparatus now, apparatus which cost over \$300, perhaps 500. But I need tables, additional apparatus,

and a little money for materials  
needed in experimenting

Students in Physics 36.

U. S. History.

Text-Book. Scudder's History of  
the United States.

The recitations in History have been  
characterized by the use of short topic lists,  
detailed treatment of assigned subjects,  
reports on collateral reading, and frequent  
reviews. A chief aim has been to secure  
a fair amount of reading of standard  
works on American History. Too often  
the aim of historical study is preparation  
for a specific examination. When this  
is the object the student tries to learn a  
little of everything and does not take time  
to learn much of anything, that is, any-  
thing in particular. Should the growth  
of the Library make it possible I  
shall hereafter grade the students on  
two lines of study, work, <sup>viz</sup> the Study