

side the error lies. Articles are manufactured by students, and the cost in material, time, etc., is computed. Surveying operations are carried on. Bills and memoranda concerning transactions on the farm, in the commissary and kitchens, are sent in for the classes to put into proper shape. Figures are made to *live*.

"In our geography department we are emphasizing physiography and industries. A study of current events is still the basis of a large part of our geography course. Some of the most valuable and interesting work is done in connection with the daily news items. As Professor Dewey says, 'The significance of geography is that it pre-



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sents the earth as the enduring home of the occupations of man. The school's varied industries are made, as far as possible, active centers of scientific insight into natural materials and processes, points of departure whence pupils may be led into a realization of the historic development of man.' The cooking, sewing, agriculture and shop work are thus made to contribute to the understanding of geography and history.

"Our teaching of the natural sciences begins with the direct observation of nature, the study of trees and animals, and the gathering and classifying of specimens. Much emphasis is placed upon the teaching of practical physics and chemistry without which our agriculture, mechanical work and geography would be most superficial.