

The Normal Review

VOL. XX.

CALIFORNIA, PA., JUNE, 1910

No. 9



NORMAL NOTES.

The school year has ended successfully.

It was a great year. Much advancement was made in developing a policy that should determine the school's work for the future.

Our students have gone to their homes impressed more than ever with the responsibility which attaches itself to the profession of teaching.

The State Board passed one hundred and thirty-two Seniors—all that were recommended by the faculty. Their names may be found on another page.

The Examining Board this year consisted of Mr. Walter S. Hertzog, Inspector of High Schools, Supt. Moore of Chester, Dr. Yetter of the East Stroudsburg Normal, Supt. Jackson of Punxsutawney, Supt. Stein of York, Supt. Powers of McKees Rocks, Supt. Morrow of N. S. Pittsburg, and Principal Davis.

Two students were graduated this year in the Department of Instrumental Music,

Mr. Charles Veon, Director. They are Miss Gertrude Walrond and Miss Maysie Walrond. There were also two graduated from the Department of Vocal Music, Mr. Charles S. Cornell, Director. They are Miss Ethel D. Harvey and Mrs. Mabel Hugus Drum.

The Ben Greet players gave two of their excellent performances on Monday, June 13. In the afternoon they gave Twelfth Night; in the evening Merchant of Venice.

The Delphic Society did the handsome thing in getting up a feast of mental and physical good things on the evening of June 23. They kindly invited the faculty and a few others from outside. There were speeches, music, and good things to eat. We are agreed that they shall make this function an annual event.

The Review of Reviews for July is filled with excellent reading matter. Its heavy article on the gruesome subject of cancer is first-class information for the laity as well as for the medical profession. This magazine always contains the substance of

what is best in the leading periodicals of the day.

The Youth's Companion has just as good reading as any monthly magazine for the warm summer months and at a much lower cost. It visits the subscribers every week and always brings with it good things.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

The weather was superb.

But it was warm; so were the people.

The crowd was large and enthusiastic.

We need an audience room that will seat three thousand.

The Garden Party given by the Middlers to the Seniors and their friends was a delightful affair.

Principal Davis gave a reception to the faculty, seniors, and trustees in the library on the afternoon of the 25th.

The Baccalaureate Services on Sunday morning were largely attended by students and citizens. Dr. Davis delivered the address to the Seniors.

The solo by Miss Hawthorne and the quartette in "The Song the Angels Sing" were the musical features of the baccalaureate services.

Rev. Wm. R. Newhall, D. D., of Boston, delivered a sermon to the graduating class at the Vesper services. A large audience filled the chapel. Dr. Newhall's address was impressive and commanded close attention.

A piano and vocal recital was given by the musical department on the afternoon of June 27.

The Concert given by the Ladies' Glee Club on Monday evening measured fully up to the standard set by anything of former years.

The Middle Class Play, "As You Like It", was given on Tuesday morning. It was a splendid success and Mrs. Pillsbury may justly be proud of what her students

accomplished under her judicious training.

To say who acted best in the Middler play would be to guess at it. All the actors seemed to be star performers. No one doubts, however, that Miss O'Reilly, who played Orlando, can easily make her living on the stage if she chooses to do so. We give here the entire cast of performers:

Duke, living in banishment—A.	Ethel Gwynn
Frederick, his brother, the usurper,	Estella Carson
Amiens	Damie Cornell
Jaques	Mary O. Patton
1st Lord	Besse Glass
2nd "	Olga I. Goltz
Le Beau, Courtier to Frederick	Marie Williams
Charles, Wrestler to Frederick	Mabel R. Colvin
Oliver	Margaret Crumrine
Jaques	Goldie B. Minehart
Orlando	Novelia O'Reilly
Adam, Servant—	Margaret Frost
Touchstone, a clown	Harriet R. Bakehouse
Corin	Regina F. Gunther
Sylvius	Enma F. Rankin
William	Marguerite
	Herrington
Rosalind	Mabel Louise Rigg
Celia, daughter to Frederick	Bertha M. Parker
Phebe, a shepherdess	Selma E. Mengel
Audrey, a country lass	Jean Cameron
Hymen, God of Marriage	Ola Andrews

The baseball game between the school team and the alumni, scheduled for the afternoon of the 28th, came off as planned. The home boys won by a score of four to three.

A happy feature of the five o'clock banquet on Tuesday was the after-dinner speeches. Principal Davis acted as toastmaster. Short and impressive speeches were made by Rev. J. C. Meade of Waynesburg, Judge E. R. Reppert of Uniontown, Dr. J. B. Garrison of Somerset, by Mr. W. R. Crowthers, representing the athletic team, and by Miss Bessie Downing in behalf of the Senior class.

Interest each year at our commencement season centers in the annual contest. It was won this year by Clio in five points against four for Philo. Following is the program carried out on this occasion:

Vocal Solo—"Gloria" Piccia
 MR. DAVID STEPHENS
 Essay—"Tennyson, the Poet of Nature"
 GERTRUDE ROSENTHAL, Philo
 Oration—"The Modern Plebeian"
 S. BRADEN SCHRONTZ, Clio
 Vocal Solo—"In Springtime" (waltz) . . . *Arditi*
 MRS. MABEL DRUM
 Reading—"The Trial of Rebecca" . . . *Waller Scott*
 ANNA BERTHA MCCARTY, Clio
 Oration—"Lest We Forget"
 AUDRA YARNALL, Philo (won)
 Essay—"The Man With a Country"
 ELSIE BMERICK, Clio (won)
 Music—"Yesterday and Today" . . . *Spross*
 "The Lamp of Love" . . . *Salter*
 MR. DAVID STEPHENS
 Reading—"Michael Strogoff" . . . *Jules Verne*
 MILDRED LAMB, Philo (won)
 Music—"With Verdure Clad" . . . *Haydn*
 MISS ETHEL HARVEY
 Debate—"Resolved, That the Economic and Political
 Future of the English People will be
 Better Conserved by the Adoption of the
 so-called Lloyd-George Budget than by
 the Adoption of the Tariff Policy Advocated
 by the Conservatives"
 Affirmative . . . DAISY M. PIPER, Clio (won)
 Negative . . . ARTHUR WILSON, Philo
 Music—Piano Quartette
 "Rakoczi"—March . . . *Liszt*
 DORA DEWAR . . . DAMIE CORNELL
 GENEVIEVE WARD . . . PHYLLIS NICHOLAS

Instead of short addresses by the seniors on commencement day, Dr. Davis introduced an innovation by securing a distinguished speaker from abroad. On Wednesday forenoon, therefore, it was with unusual pleasure that the vast assemblage of students and visitors listened spellbound to the forceful and eloquent address of Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn. He took for his theme "The Relation of an Educated Man to Democracy." We have used exactly the right adjectives above in characterizing this address as forceful and eloquent. Mr. Cadman gave us all something to think about for a year to come. At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Davis conferred on the members of the graduating class all the rights and privileges of one who holds the certificate of graduation from a State Normal School. Diplomas were awarded to these special students: Commercial course, Mr. Daniel V. Chew; Piano and Theoretical course, Misses Gertrude Walrond and Mayzie Walrond; Vocal Music Department, Miss Ethel

Harvey and Mrs. Mabel Hugus Drum.

At the Senior class day exercises on Wednesday afternoon the following program was followed:

Music
 President's Address—"The Socialism of an Educated Man"
 MILTON REIMAN
 Class History and Cartoons
 "A Garden of Flowers"
 Historians { HAZEL PARCELL, Junior Year
 ELLA HAWKINS, Middle Year
 JANE MCCANDLESS, Senior Year
 Cartoonists { J. EARL BELL
 STELLA STOCKDALE
 Music—"Come Where the Lillies Bloom"
 Thompson
 Oration—"Killing the Man With an Idea"
 ANDREW VETESK
 Prophecy . . . GROVER WATSON
 Donors { MARY DONALDSON
 ANDIE DIESEL
 Class Poem . . . PANSY LAUB
 Music
 Vaedictory—"The Soul of the People"
 ELLA WITHERSPOON
 Class Song . . . ARTHUR WILSON

An interesting feature of the afternoon's program was the combined work of the Historians and Cartoonists. The illustrations were reduced to lantern slide size and then were thrown on a screen. The members of the class were typified throughout by certain vegetables and flowers, while the teachers were the gardeners. The new idea took well, as was shown by the mirth and applause which greeted each picture in its turn.

Business Manager Frank Craven did much to make this commencement successful—for it was truly successful. He had his force work as a unit in every part of our complicated machinery. The grounds never looked quite as well as this year. The appointments for comfort and welcome to the visitors were well carried out. The dining room was open to all the patrons, and so far as we can tell every one spoke well of the way he was cared for.

We live to learn. We are already plan-

ning for next year's commencement. We see better than our critics do where improvements are possible. We shall make them. Certainly the order this year was superb. Nobody was out of place. Everybody was quiet and yet there was the hum of merry voices. We have every reason to believe that the S. W. State Normal School stands for culture of the best type and that its halls henceforward will be thronged only by those who seek wisdom for its own sake and learning for its utility in serving mankind.

This Year's Class.

The following will teach at the places indicated:

Miss Rosenthal at Punxsutawney, Miss Goehring at Charleroi, Miss Kelley at North Belle Vernon, Miss Bertha Downing in Glassport, Miss Snead in Fayette City, Miss Elmer in the La Grange school, Miss Paxton in East Pike Run Township, Miss Weddle in Monessen, Miss Plotner at Mount Pleasant, Miss Hoover at Meyersdale, Miss Sutman at Monessen, Miss McNeal at Granville, Miss Wilhelm in Meyersdale, Miss Billingsley in East Pike Run Township, Miss Platt in Meyersdale, Miss Rhoades at Belle Vernon, Miss Holmes in Donora, Miss Cornwall in Monessen, Miss Thomas in Uniontown, Mr. Watson in Dunkard Township, Miss Tannehill at Springdale, Miss McCurdy in Moon Township, Miss Bickart in Donora, Miss Hornbeck in East Liberty, Miss Lamb in the Union School, East Pike Run Township, Miss Graham in Elizabeth, Miss Emma J. Morgan in Monessen, Miss Hawthorne will teach music in the Donora schools, Miss Clendaniel in Donora, Miss Myers in North Belle Vernon, Miss Ostrander in Donora, Miss Clara Mitchell at Ellsworth, Miss Emerick in the Conemaugh schools at Johnstown, Miss Fielding in Donora, Miss Mary Smith in Monessen, Miss Chalfant in East Pike Run Township, Miss Scott in

Charleroi, Miss Mickey at Clairton, Miss Sorber in Somerset, Miss Floto in Meyersdale, Miss Elizabeth Campbell in Natrona, Miss Piper at Wall, Miss Kennedy in the La Grange Schools, Miss Jones at North Belle Vernon, Miss Shutterly at Monessen.

Mr. C. L. Bitner will enter the University of Pittsburg and Mr. A. Kent Bowman the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

As a result of signing of pledges by the Seniors for missionary work in South America, the missionary committee announces the amount of these pledges to be seventy-five dollars. This splendid pledge shows how much interest the Y. W. C. A. takes in the great foreign work going on throughout the South.

The Y. M. C. A. sent Mr. Edward Hay, Mr. G. B. Lineburg and Mr. Walter Mosier to Northfield this year as delegates. They will doubtless bring back with them much of value for next year's work.

The Y. W. C. A. sent as delegates this year to the meeting at Denison University, Misses Anna B. Thomas, Nelle Hay, and Goldie Cary.

The newly elected president for the coming school year in the Y. M. C. A. is Mr. Walter Mosier. Mr. G. B. Lineburg is vice president.

Early in the Spring term the Student State Secretary, Miss Elsie V. Jones, visited our Y. W. C. A. Miss Jones has an interesting personality, and her ideas concerning our great movements and plans are worthy of consideration.

Just So.

At a meeting held recently in Morgantown, W. Va., the Normal School question was taken up. Professor Deahl, in discussing the subject, read a very thoughtful and thought-provoking paper. We quote a few words:

"All education work in the normal schools should be professional in the sense that only students who are preparing to teach should be admitted to the normal schools. There is no longer any need of making our normal schools preparatory schools or in any way purely academic. In support of this position there are many reasons; among them are:

First, the urgent need of a large number of properly prepared teachers for our public schools. This need is especially urgent for our country schools. Our normal schools at full capacity could not supply a sufficient number of elementary teachers.

Second, it is a waste of time, energy, and money to do purely academic work in our normal schools. The professional spirit of the school is lowered. The efficiency of the teachers and the endeavors of the normal students are hindered in trying to do both academic and normal work in the same classes.

Third, it is stultifying to our school system to have our normal schools doing purely academic work. In this way an unpedagogical standard is maintained, high schools already established are hindered, and the establishment of new high schools is hindered."

EXCHANGES.

From the *Pittsburgh College Bulletin*:

We moderns owe an eternal debt of gratitude to those who have gone before us, for the structures they have left us are a never ending source of pleasure and admiration. Oh, that we were only led on by the same principles that actuated those holy men of old! Then realizing that the pursuit of gain is not our only end, we, too, might accomplish some great work which would go down to posterity as a monument to the times in which we live.

From the *Normal Eye*:

It is unfortunate that children hear so little good reading of standard things in literature and that they read what they do of these things in our schools so much as

mere materials for vocalization. Far too few children really enjoy the school reader. There is not enough reading for fun. There is plenty of trash read for fun by people in general and the ordinary child is doing his share of that but there is not enough satisfaction found in the best things and it comes somewhat from the fact that the story side is neglected and the attention centered upon the mechanics of the process.

From the *Dynamo*:

When you see a banana peel resting on the sidewalk and a fat man unconsciously approaching it, the indications point to an early fall.

From the *Mansfield Quarterly*:

In order to be truly helpful we must be willing to place ourselves upon the same level as the man or woman whom we would help. We cannot put ourselves upon a pedestal or higher plane, and then from our unsullied heights, think to reach down and be of benefit to our neighbor.

From the *Normal College News*:

The teacher's compensation, is, and always must be, to live in the hearts and lives of her pupils. "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it."

The Technical World for July has among its leaders, In the Year of the Comet, Poisons as Servants of Man, Farm School for City Boys, World's Greatest Seaport, and many other equally attractive articles. Every teacher will be benefited by following this great magazine.

She—I'm living on brown bread and water to improve my complexion.

He—How long can you keep it up?

She—Oh, indefinitely, I guess.

He—Then let us get married.—*Boston Transcript*.

Winnie had been very naughty, and her mamma said: "Don't you know you will never go to heaven if you are so naughty?"

After thinking a moment she said: "Oh, well: I have been to the circus once and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' twice. I can't expect to go everywhere."

In the Good Old Days.

Continuing our excerpts from literature now in the possession of Mr. L. W. Morgan, we come next to a "Catalogue of the Teachers' Institute of Washington County, 1868." This Institute began Dec. 23, 1868, and closed Dec. 27. Professor J. C. Gilchrist was county superintendent at that time. The members of this Institute from California were Mrs. H. C. Gilchrist, Mr. G. G. Hertzog, and Misses Mary E. Wells, Nannie E. Holmes, and Hattie N. Riggs. Two of these, Miss Riggs and Mr. Hertzog, returned home each carrying a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary won at a spelling contest. D. F. Patterson, Esq., in his address of welcome to the assembled teachers among other good things, said: "You are here, ladies and gentlemen, not as a body of designing tricksters to advance the selfish aims of a treacherous partisan; not as a mob of weak-minded enthusiasts to shout hurrahs for a successful champion; not as anybody's sycophantical servants, nor boisterous adulators; but as an assembly of high-minded, well-intentioned instructors, met for instruction, deliberation, and progress."

All the lecturers, except one, at this Institute were preachers. Among the instructors were Prof. F. A. Allen of the Mansfield State Normal school and the renowned Professor Burtt of the Pittsburg schools.

It is but fair to say that on the whole such an institute as was held at Washington in 1868 was superior to the average institute held to-day. From the printed report we may judge that there was lacking the low grade humor we hear all too much of in our time. Teachers gathered then for instruction. The addresses given by the instructors seem to have been prepared with exceedingly great care. But we are not pessimists. It is quite possible that the teachers of 1910 enjoy so many opportunities for self improvement that

they need to look for but little from the institute. We quote a few striking sentences from the 1868 addresses:

Ignorant men are indolent because they know neither the results that may be accomplished, nor the benefits that may be secured by industry. This is the great reason why savage nations are indolent.—Welch.

The child should be stimulated by motives beyond suspicion—of the purest kind. It should be taught that it lives to grow better, and that its toiling after education is to prepare it for eternal happiness hereafter.—Allen.

Knowledge is not only beautiful and happifying, but, when brought down to the practical operations of mankind, possesses a utility and advantage running through the different channels of human society.—Herr.

In this delightfully interesting "Catalogue" Professor Gilchrist gives eighteen selected criticisms on schools he has visited. We give a sample or two:

No. 15. Order is good; no whispering; some irregularity on account of severe cold. Industry very favorable. Instruction fair—a young teacher, and of course disposed to some errors; undoubtedly some arrangements made in view of my coming. The teacher is constantly walking about, up and down; allows himself to be interrupted by having questions asked. The teacher seems kind, and attached to his work. In Reading, he would, at a little hesitation of the reader, break in and prompt—as "was known," "detected," "hurried on," etc., in a loud sonorous tone. This is a prevalent evil among teachers. In Spelling, the lesson was pronounced in too loud a tone, and constant tramping about, intermingled with "next," "how is it?" "is that the way you had it before?" House, frame good; box desks, cards, and maps; floor well swept. The yard enclosed.

No. 5. Room is neat and well swept. A class in Spelling was well conducted; in Grammar not so much skill. The teacher asks a question and then says "yes" to every correct answer, and often repeats the answer in full after the scholar, saying "yes." There is good order, and I think she will keep control of the school. House unpainted inside.

No 12. No disobedience or insubordination apparent; school quiet, except so much as arises from frequent changes of classes; industry, good; not much attention to method in evolutions; scripture read and catechism recited. The teacher in reading constantly kept prompting and warning the scholars. Such expression as these were used: "Keep your seats there," "Keep still in your seats," with a slight stamp of the foot, "Mind your stops, I tell you," to the class in reading repeated several times. There seemed a desire to get through the classes and not to attend to the details of instruction. Children pleasant and moral looking. House middling; seats graded, but a steep grade, front seats low enough for a three-year old; back ones too high for the Kentucky giant.

Northfield Student Conference.

Following are a few excerpts from a letter written to the Editor by G. B. Lineburg, one of the three delegates sent to Northfield by our Y. M. C. A:

I arrived at South Vernon, Vermont, at 2:30 on the morning of the 24th, which is on the western side of the Connecticut River from Northfield, and about a mile farther North just across the state line. At daybreak from there we boarded a carriage and were driven over to the Northfield Seminary Grounds, the place where the conference is being held.

The first English explorations in the vicinity of Northfield were made in 1659, when four men were appointed by Gen. Court to lay out a new plantation near

Worcester, which was then known as Quinsigamond. There were three attempts at settlement before the white men were successful in making a stand against the Indians.

In 1879 D. L. Moody started the Northfield Seminary, with a membership of about 24 young women. The school now includes about 500 acres of land, nine dormitories, a gymnasium, an auditorium, steam laundry, etc. The cost of all the equipment is about \$390,000.

Mr. Moody started the first Christian Workers' Conference in 1860, and they have been held annually, since 1885 averaging about 2,500 in attendance. The Students' Conference has met annually since 1886 at Northfield and the attendance averages about 600.

The object is to train leaders for the Young Men's Christian Associations in the colleges; and it is a place for college men to meet to exchange ideas and discuss methods of procedure.

Self Explanatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Bassett announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Smith, to Mr. Ernest Albert Coffin on Wednesday, the sixth of July, one thousand nine hundred and ten, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

THE REVIEW offers congratulations and best wishes to the happy young couple. No doubt the influence of a loving companion will lead the good professor to make smoother than ever the road over which those travel who follow the various paths laid out by Virgil and Horace.

Dr. Pilem—You needn't worry about your wife. She has a remarkable constitution.

Henpex—Say, doc, you ought to see her by-laws, rules and regulations!—*Life*.

Don't forget to give us all the news you can when you write us about *The Review*.

The NORMAL REVIEW

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Commencement Concert.

On Monday afternoon of Commencement week the Department of Music gave a very creditable performance in the Chapel. The program was made up of selections from Mozart, Grieg, Moscheles, Raff, and other eminent composers. The graduates of the vocal department are Miss Ethel D. Harvey and Mrs. Mabel Hugus Drum. Those of the Piano Department are Miss Gertrude Walrond and Miss Maysie Walrond. These graduate students received their diplomas on Commencement day. The C. C. Mellor Gold Medal for excellence in piano playing was awarded to Miss Gertrude Walrond.

Professors Cornell and Veon have brought their respective departments up to the highest standards, in evidence of which we need only refer to the excellent musical numbers given from time to time throughout the commencement season.

Lecture Course.

Probably no year of the school's history afforded so rich a treat in the way of lectures and entertainments as that just closed. Dr. Hodge's Nature Study work last September and Mr. Wyche's Art of Story Telling in October will always be remembered by the students of 1909-10. Then there was the story of the Russian Exile,

told by a real Exile, and the inimitable Peter McQueen. Besides there were plays and lectures by local talent—as good as any. The Concert by the Royal Welch Choir must likewise be mentioned and that given by the Redpath Quartette. These were both of the highest artistic type. It was of course a treat to have the Ben Greet players here for two Shakesperian productions. Last of all, the inspiring talks by Dr. Newhall and Dr. Cadman still reverberate in the halls.

The nucleus of an equally splendid course is already formed for the coming year. Dr. Woods Hutchinson will appear early in the year. The well-known and popular author, John Kendrick Baugs, will speak on one of his favorite topics. Laurant, the great Magician, will come to instruct and amuse. The musical features will be the Chicago Glee Club and the Kellogg-Haines Concert Company. Incidentally a large number of other entertainments will be scheduled. It looks therefore as though the strenuous life of the school would be relaxed occasionally for the enjoyment of those artistic entertainments which rightfully supplement a good school course.

The naval officer on watch got angry about something. Rushing to the speaking tube he yelled to one of the men below:

"Is there a blithering idiot at the end of this tube?"

"Not at this end, sir," was the reply.

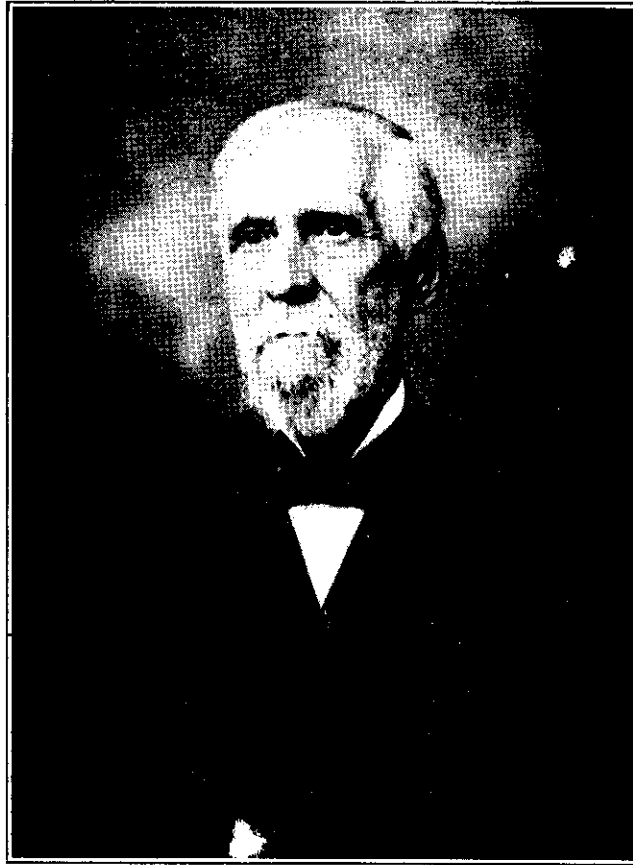
"Those two fellows are engaged to the same girl."

"What are they going to do about it?"

"They are praying for a dark horse."

Mother—Ellinore, you naughty child, what have you been doing to make Sadie cry so?

Ellinore—I've only been sharing my codliver oil with her, dear mamma. You said it was so nice.



DR. C. L. EHRENFELD.

Dr. Ehrenfeld was the first Principal of the S. W. State Normal School. He worked hard to place the young plant in healthy ground and to give it healthful surroundings. He tells the story of those early days in a book reviewed elsewhere in these columns. Dr. E. is still teaching in

the school— hale and hearty. He has just been re-elected for the coming year. His wide acquaintance with men and affairs, his splendid equipment of knowledge, his broad sympathies, his large and varied experience—all combine to fit him peculiarly as a teacher and director of the young.

Theodore Graham Noss.

The school community was shocked about one o'clock, July 2, by the announcement of young Theodore's death. He was taken ill on Tuesday evening of commencement week, and such was the violence of the attack that no one could give any aid. He received the most careful treatment possible. It seems the disease was peritonitis. He now rests beside

his father in the beautiful cemetery of Monongahela.

All who knew Theodore Graham Noss, will remember him as a young man—rather than a boy—of peculiarly strong mental temperament. He was, in a sense, wise beyond his years. He reasoned logically and well, as did his father before him. He was fond of astronomy and kindred sciences. He was a lover of order and

system. At a meeting of his literary society one evening last winter, the writer heard him give some instruction in the management of the society's affairs that would have done credit to far older heads. He was a boy of clean tongue, clear mind, and pure heart—of such as see God and reflect his thoughts to others.

At the time of his death his sister Mary was on her way home from a visit to Wellesley College from whence she was graduated a year ago. She did not arrive in time to see her brother alive.

The sympathy of everybody goes out to the bereaved mother and sister. We do not understand the mysterious ways of Providence nor the accidents of nature, whereby we are called to suffer the loss of loved ones; but we do know that in the conflict of things and forces, victory comes to those who trust in God and that perpetual joy awaits those whom He chastens.

Ivy Day.

It was a new experience to have Ivy Day at the Normal School, but it was indeed a very enjoyable and profitable occasion.

The ivy was planted at the southwest corner of the main building. Miss Effie Iams delivered the oration; Miss Audubon Hews read the Ode; Miss Mary Creehan made the presentation speech. The whole class, Seniors of 1910, assisted in planting the ivy. The school had no more dignified and pleasing performance during the year just closed than the Ivy Day program afforded.

"Over five thousand elephants a year go to make our piano keys," observed the star boarder who had been reading the scientific notes in a patent medicine almanac.

"Sakes alive!" exclaimed the landlady. "Ain't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do!"

PERSONAL MENTION.

Principal H. B. Davis will spend a few weeks of his vacation in the East. He will be at his desk again by the first week of August.

Dr. Ehrenfeld has left for York, where he will spend part of his vacation with his son Charles.

Business Manager Craven is preparing for extensive improvements in the main building of the Normal plant.

Mrs. Andrew Brown (Miss Mary N. Patterson, '96) and Miss Jean L. Wood, '95, visited the Normal School, June 20, as the guests of Mrs. Meese.

Mary E. Bowman, '08, has just completed her second year of successful work in a school near Carnegie, Pa.

Mr. Garrett E. Sprowles, '09, was married, May 21, to Miss Verna I. Burns of West Finley, Pa.

Miss Margaret Paxton, '05, was married June 30 to Mr. Clyde T. Lewis, '00, of Donora.

Miss Thompson's work showed its real worth in the successful outcome of the May Day exercises.

Dr. Smith is now in political life. He is the nominee of the Prohibition party for State Senator.

Mrs. Noss gave an interesting talk on Art in the Chapel, May 14.

Mr. Adams will visit portions of Greene, Westmoreland, and Washington counties in the interest of the Normal School.

Mr. Walter S. Hertzog, State High School Inspector, accompanied by his wife and daughter, spent the early days of July with his father, Professor G. G. Hertzog.

Mrs. Cora Miller Fraser, class of '94, has been elected as a training teacher in Second Grade of the Model School.

Miss Isabelle H. Murray, a graduate student of the Salem, Massachusetts. Normal

School, has recently been chosen by the Board of Trustees as training teacher for the Fifth Grade room of the Model School.

Mr. G. M. Mitchell, President of the Board of Trustees, who resides at Monessen, visits the Normal school frequently and takes a deep interest in its welfare and progress.

The Vesper services on May 15 were conducted by Professor Kinsley.

Mr. Cornell is conducting a six weeks' term in vocal music at State College.

Miss Truman is taking a course of study at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Edw. W. Chubb of Athens, Ohio, and Mrs. J. C. Hockenberry of Westfield, Mass., attended the funeral of Theodore Graham Noss, July 5.

Miss Thomas of the Normal faculty attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Denison University, Ohio, held the first week of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Hay of Somerset county were present at all the meetings of Commencement week. Their daughter, Miss Pearl Hay, is a member of this year's class.

Miss Evelyn D. Kolbe is spending most of her vacation at New Rochelle, Long Island.

Captain Charles McKain, '95, now stationed at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, did the school the honor of a visit, June 24.

T. S. Crago, Esq., of Waynesburg, a member of our Board of Trustees, has been nominated for Representative in Congress for the Somerset-Fayette-Greene District.

Miss Terry, training teacher in Fifth Grade last year, is spending her vacation at Buffalo and Chautauqua.

Professor Knabenshu and family will spend their summer in the good old hills of West Virginia.

Mrs. Pillsbury will spend at least a portion of the summer at Schenectady, N. Y.,

where her daughter Lucile has been for some months.

Miss Mary T. Noss attended the Commencement exercises at Wellesley college, June 26-30.

Mrs. N. B. Hammond (Romaine Billingsley, '92) now of Utica, N. Y., is spending her vacation at the home of her father, Trustee J. K. Billingsley.

Miss Mabel Mountsier, '88, is abroad for the season. She is in Rome. Her brother, Mr. Robert Mountsier, '06, is also traveling and is at present in Scotland.

Mr. Fred L. Ruble, '99, has just closed a very successful spring Normal School at Smithfield, Penn.

Miss Elizabeth Z. Peterson, '01, passed a very creditable examination before the State Board in stenography and typewriting. She and her brother are at the head of a prosperous business college in Scottsdale.

Miss Luna A. Barron, '96, is now Mrs. W. K. Horner and resides in Latrobe, Pa.

Mrs. Thos. H. Haug now lives in Knoxville, Tennessee. She was known in the Normal School as Miss Lucy E. Beard, class of '83.

Mr. Joseph T. Bell, '04, is building up a good practice in the Washington county courts.

Mr. John W. Bowman, class of '91, is a member of the Real Estate firm of Bowman & Latson, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Mr. Edward D. Brown, '00, is practising law in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. Gottlieb Schmid of the Register's office, Uniontown, was an interested listener at this year's contest. Mr. Schmid takes a deep interest in the work of the Normal School.

Reverend Mr. Rambeau, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Brownsville, held Vesper services in the Chapel on the first Sunday in June.

Miss Marguerite Scott, '05, was graduated in the A. B. degree at Goucher College, Baltimore, during the recent Commencement.

Last year's students were glad to greet Professor Raymond G. Patterson as a visitor during the commencement season. He is now professor of history in the State Normal School at Steven's Point, Wis.

Mr. J. Resler Calihan, '01, of Braddock, Pa., is always ready "to help out" for his *alma mater*. He came up to aid the alumni in a game between the "Varsity" and the Alumni.

A committee of the High School students acted as honorary pall bearers at the funeral of Theodore Graham Noss, July fifth.

We were all glad to see Mr. John N. Dixon, President Emerities of the Board of Trustees, present at nearly all of our closing exercises. Mr. Dixon seems in better health than he was a year ago. We hope to see him reach the century mark.

Miss Mabel Long, class of '99, has resigned her position in the Michigan Agricultural College, to become Physical Director in the Dayenport, Iowa, High School. Her new position brings with it a large increase in salary. Miss Long is to be congratulated on the excellence of her work.

Mr. Edgar Easter, '04, has recently completed his Law course at Carlisle, Pa., and is now ready to practice in the courts of Pennsylvania.

The Lady--Well, I'll give you two-pence; not because you deserve it, mind, but because it pleases me.

The Tramp--Thank you, mum. Couldn't yer make it a tenner an' thoroughly enjoy yourself?--*The Housekeeper*.

Percy--"My wife's a fine shot. She can hit a dollar every time."

Harold--"That's nothing, my wife goes through my trousers and never misses a dime."



The work of the Philomathean Literary society during the last trying month has been strong, though some of the members do not yet appreciate how much it means to be workers in their chosen society.

The spirit of the student body of our school toward literary work is not what it should be, but we hope that in coming years students will better appreciate how much such a training aids in rounding out the work done by the other departments of this institution.

There have been so many good productions during the past month that we cannot speak of each separately in these notes.

The work of the year was closed by a special meeting Monday, June 27, 5 to 8 p. m. The meeting was held in the gymnasium, and large numbers were present. A short and interesting program was given, mostly vocal and instrumental music. After this came the reception of new members and the presentation of society diplomas to the members of the graduating class. M. Campbell Yothers delivered the presentation address which contained helpful thoughts for graduates, as well as for Philo's workers next year. An unusual feature of the meeting was the feast which accompanied it--an extra good one too, which ended up with punch and ice cream. Everyone had a good time and plenty to eat.

The annual contest was held Tuesday evening, June 28. Although Philo won only the reading and the oration, thus giving Clio one point ahead, yet the other productions were of such unusual merit,

and afforded such a very close contest that Philo must be proud of her contestants, every one of them. Although she lost the contest, Philo's banner of red and white waves proudly and so will it always wave when her chosen sons and daughters honor themselves and their society as these have done.

The class of nineteen eleven takes up the work that the class of nineteen ten has directed. May it never waver in doing its duty by Philo, and may the class that has just departed grow and flourish and give its best efforts for the betterment of its fellow-men.

Philo extends best wishes to all her members for a happy and useful vacation.

P. L.

The Great Universities.

No doubt many of the readers of THE REVIEW will be interested to see statistics from the leading universities in the United States.

According to the figures for 1909, the twenty-eight universities rank as follows:

1. Columbia	6132
2. Harvard	5558
3. Chicago	5487
4. Michigan	5259
5. Cornell	5028
6. Pennsylvania	4857
7. Illinois	4502
8. Minnesota	4351
9. Wisconsin	4245
10. California	4084
11. New York University	3834
12. Nebraska	3402
13. Yale	3276
14. Syracuse	3248
15. Northwestern	3197
16. Ohio	3012
17. Missouri	2589
18. Texas	2492
19. Iowa	2246
20. Indiana	2231
21. Kansas	2144
22. Tulane	1882
23. Stanford	1620
24. Princeton	1400
25. Western Reserve	1083
26. Washington	1003
27. Virginia	767
28. Johns Hopkins	710

An Interesting New Book.

"Pennsylvania and the Founding of her Normal Schools" is the title of a book just from the press. Its author is our Dr. Ehrenfeld, who, by his wide acquaintance with the men and affairs connected with the early history of the school we all love so well, is peculiarly qualified to speak and write on subjects often misunderstood and misrepresented.

The book we are here briefly reviewing gives the different epochs of the school with a full account of the memorable struggle attending the recognition period. The difficulty to obtain financial aid for Normal schools was certainly as great in those early days as it is now. Dr. Ehrenfeld's account of the various propositions that came before the legislature together with a statement of what the different friends said and did for helpful measures must prove interesting reading to all who measure the true value of local history. An appendix to the book contains Dr. Ehrenfeld's address on State Normal Schools made at the State Teachers' Association held at West Chester in 1876.

The volume before us is a well printed, neatly arranged book of over one hundred pages. It contains, besides a finely executed portrait of the author, good half-tone cuts of Dr. Noss and of the Hon. Benjamin L. Hewit. It likewise contains a panoramic view of the Normal School buildings.

We recommend this historical view to the favorable attention of the alumni and other friends of the Normal School. Copies may be had at seventy-five cents each, postpaid, by addressing the author, Dr. C. L. Ehrenfeld at California, Pa.

CLASS OF 1910.

Aull, Sara A.	McCurdy, Mary
Bell, J. Earl	McDonough, Mary
Bickart, Etta	McGrew, Octavia
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Bittner, Clarence L.	McLean, Edith
Blackburn, Wade F.	McLuckie, Anna
Bowman, A. Kent	McNeil, Euphemia
Bulmer, Ed. Mae	Matzelle, Josephine
Campbell, Alice	Maxwell, Inez
Campbell, Elizabeth	Miecke, Jennie
Chalfant, Pearl	Mitchell, Clara J.
Clendaniel, Edna	Mitchell, Lillian
Clendenon, Myrtle	Morgan, Emma J.
Cornwall, Mary	Morgan, Maude
Creehan, Mary	Morris, Grace
Crockett, Mary	Morris, Perry
Cunningham, Edith	Myers, Mabel
Dague, Ethel	Naser, Elizabeth
Davis, Mary	Null, Estella
Denney, Mary	O'Connor, Laura
Dewar, Nelle	Ostrander, Mae
Diesel, Aud'e	Palmer, Jennie
Dixon, Blanche	Parcell, Hazel
Donaldson, Mary	Patterson, Mabel
Downing, Bertha	Paxton, Grace
Downing, Bessie	Peden, Besse
Dunkin, Merle	Piper, Daisy M.
Duvall, Jessie	Platt, Mary
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Emerick, Elsie	Porter, Viola
Evans, Jennie	Reiman, Milton M.
Fielding, Mabel	Rhoades, Olivia G.
Floto, Louise	Ri hardson, Quince
Franks, Jessie	Ridge, Dessaix
Gallagher, Anna	Riley, Eliza
Gibbs, Nina	Roberts, Nelle
Glasser, Ruby	Rosenthal, Gertrude
Goehring, Vida	Schrontz, S. Braden
Graham, Bernice	Scott, Nel'e
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Hawthorne, Ethel	Smith, Mary
Hay, Pearl	Sread, Leah
Henry, Bertha	Sorber, Pearl
Henry, Hattie	Stahl, Elsie M.
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Hoover, Eva P.	Stockdale, Stella
Hornbeck, Daine	Stratton, Edythe
Howard, Mary	Sutman, Jessie
Hughes, Amelia	Tannehill, Alice
Iams, Effie	Thomas, Emma
Jenkins, Martha	Titus, A. Norton
Jones, Hazel	Titus, Thurman
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Kelly, Gertrude	Watson, Grover
Kennedy, Harriet	Weaver, Howard K.
King, Etta	Weddle, Lulu
Lamb, Mildred	Weltner, Corda M.
Latta, Alice	Whoolery, Maude
Laub, Pansy	Wilhelm, Edith
Leadbeter, Grace	Wilson, Arthur
Lineburg, J. B.	Witherspoon, Ella
Lynn, Mayme	Wood, Edna
McCandless, Jane	Yarnall, Audra
McCarty, A. Bertha	Young, Charles R.
McClure, D. W.	Young, Mary

The Nation's Chief Concern.

By JAMES Y. JOYNES

PRESIDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

By the evidence of all human history, at home and abroad, this work of education committed to the hands of the teacher lies at the foundation of all human progress, material, intellectual, moral and spiritual; in the proper education of all the children of all the people is to be found the only ark of safety for society, government and religion; democracy is but an empty sound and a delusion unless it be based upon equality of opportunity and equality of opportunity is an impossibility without equality of educational opportunity. We are wholly committed to the principle, but not yet to the complete practice of universal education, and for this reason we need to be reminded of our obligation.

The task of providing equality of educational opportunity for all the children of all the people is too great for any part of the people to perform; therefore, the people's school, maintained by the taxes of all the people, is the logical and inevitable necessity for the preservation of democratic government and society. In an age like ours, and a republic like ours, the right to an education is the birthright of every freeborn child, and the duty of providing an adequate system of public education one of the highest governmental functions; but not less high is the obligation upon us to see that every child comes into his birthright, which should be the chief concern of all good citizens. Such a system is adequate only when it extends from the elementary school to the highest college or university, and places within easy reach of rich and poor alike the opportunity to get at home preparation for college or better preparation for life; a system whose bed-rock is such a public sentiment as recognizes the necessity of the development of the mind and heart of

a little child as fundamental, and that the resources of field, forest and stream combined have value in the State only in proportion to the intelligence and virtue of her people.

Humanity has never yet been led to the heights of civilization and power and peace save under the leadership of a little child. Truly, "A little child shall lead them."—From the American Educational Review.

Routing the White Plague.

The state of Iowa has hired a preacher for the past four years to do nothing but travel around and tell the people to stay at home, work little, eat plenty of raw eggs and not worry. It has organized the most extensive "Cheer Up" system ever perfected. It urges every citizen to wear the smile "that won't come off" and to take no heed of a possible tomorrow of suffering, misery and death.

Now and then this preacher takes a flying trip to other parts of the country; Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and similarly famous health resorts. Every time he returns more firmly convinced of the merit of the work he is carrying on and more eloquent in his exhortations to do little, breathe plenty of fresh air and eat plenty of wholesome food. Last summer he visited Colorado Springs and El Paso and came face to face with the hectic-checked exiles from home.

"Don't, don't let them continue to come out here for treatment and to die of home-

sickness," urged town after town. "It's the separation from home and loved ones that is killing them, rather than the consumption. It's the breaking up of established habits, the tearing of life out by the very roots that is making the cheek redder and the cough more racking. Three-fifths of those who come here as "lungers" go back home as corpses. While they keep soul and body together their life is miserable."—From "To Get Well at Home," in June Technical World Magazine.

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