

# The NORMAL REVIEW

VOL. XXII.

CALIFORNIA, PA., JUNE, 1912

No. 8

## COMMENCEMENT.

### Class of 1912

Colors, Orange and Black. Flower, White Rose  
Motto—Out of school life into life's school.

### Class Officers

President.....Mr. Clyde Martin  
Vice-President .....Miss Laura Morgan  
Secretary .....Miss Kathryn L. Frye  
Treasurer .....Mr. Edwin D. Snyder  
Chairman of Executive Committee.....Mr. Lawrence L. Blackburn

The Baccalaureate Address of Sunday morning, June 22, was delivered by Dr. H. B. Davis, Principal of the Normal. For his theme Dr. Davis had chosen the words, "I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil;" Deuteronomy 30:15.

### Commencement Concert

1. Barbara Frietchie, (Cantata).....Jordan  
Rachel Camp, Soprano
2. Berceuse .....Gounod  
Ethel Stewart, Martha Wood
3. Boatman's Good-Night .....Schira
4. La Gondola .....Henselt  
Lucile A. Pillsbury
5. April, May, and June, (Song Cycle).....Hawley  
Dorothy Lamb, Soprano
6. Witches' Dance .....MacDowell  
Grace McClary
7. Union and Liberty .....Parker

The Annual Class Play, "The Tempest," was presented by the Middlers. The cast was as follows:

Alonso, King of Naples.....E. Rusch Boncher  
Sebastian, his brother.....Wayland Zwayer  
Prospero, the right Duke of Milan.....Joseph W. Stewart  
Antonio, his brother, the usurping Duke of Milan.....Ralph E. Dickey

|   |                      |
|---|----------------------|
| Ferdinand, son of the King.....   | Herbert Lyon         |
| Gonzalo, an honest old counselor.....   | Frank Eberhart       |
| Adrian, a lord.....   | Thomas Leake         |
| Francisco, a lord.....  | Raymond McClain      |
| Caliban, a savage and deformed slave.....   | Lloyd Mehalley       |
| Trinculo, a jester.....   | Ben Crago            |
| Stephano, a drunken butler.....   | Roy Keys             |
| Mirando, daughter of Prospero.....  | Miss Margaret Decker |
| Ariel, an airy Spirit.....  | Miss Helen Wilson    |
| Ceres.....  | Miss Eva Minford     |
| Iris.....   | Miss Bertha Grice    |
| Juno.....   | Miss Grace McClary   |
| Attendants upon Iris, Misses Given, Hufford, Hanlon, Huston, Boyd<br>Snowden.     |                      |
| Snowden.  |                      |
| Attendants upon Ceres, Misses Hixon, Ross, Hawkins, Nickels, Taibott,<br>Patrick. |                      |
| Attendants upon Juno, Misses Stella Burrie, Femia Burrie, Michener,<br>Wright.    |                      |
| Spirits, Misses Baum and Colvin.  |                      |
| Hounds, Messrs. Wade, Keys, Winnett.  |                      |

### Class Poem

Pleasant it is when woods are green  
 And winds are soft and low,  
 To lie amid some sylvan scene  
 Near where the daisies grow;  
 To hear a slumberous sound that brings  
 A feeling of a dream,  
 A dream of joy that ever clings  
 O'er meadow, lake, and stream.  
 I gazed into the summer sky;  
 Bright visions came to me  
 As, lapped in thought, there I did lie.  
 It was our faculty  
 I thought I saw; each smiling face,  
 Each countenance so fair,  
 Bespoke much helpfulness and grace.  
 Kindness and wisdom rare.

Each one in turn I called to mind,  
Our teachers one and all,  
They've been so thoughtful, dear, and kind,  
Their deeds we'll still recall.

I came upon my classmates there;  
Each greeted each with joy,  
Our mood was happy, free from care,  
Gladness without alloy.

But lo! a noble-minded one,  
Our President, I knew,  
With outstretched hand toward me did come,  
We hailed him, tried and true.

Unfeigning voices rang with cheer,  
Each sang most loyally;  
And not unmoved, I ever hear  
That gentle melody.

The last sweet tones too quickly passed,  
The wood grew hushed and still;  
And wish on wish to me came fast  
Their cup of joy to fill.

And as I saw that friendly host,  
Thought of each loyal one,  
There came to me this old-time toast,  
And then my dream was done.

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Here's to the class that now you see  
Whom nothing makes downcast,  
In those good days of C. N. S.  
All others are outclassed.

In every science deep we delve,  
A stirring class are we;  
The brilliancy of 1912  
You easily may see.

We're Seniors! O! We're Seniors now,  
The Normal loves us all;  
That we are ready, she doth know,  
To heed her slightest call.

Here's to our class, one, nine, one, two!  
We join in heart and voice;  
What'er fate brings to me or you,  
May Nineteen Twelve rejoice!

Dora Dewar.

### Class Day

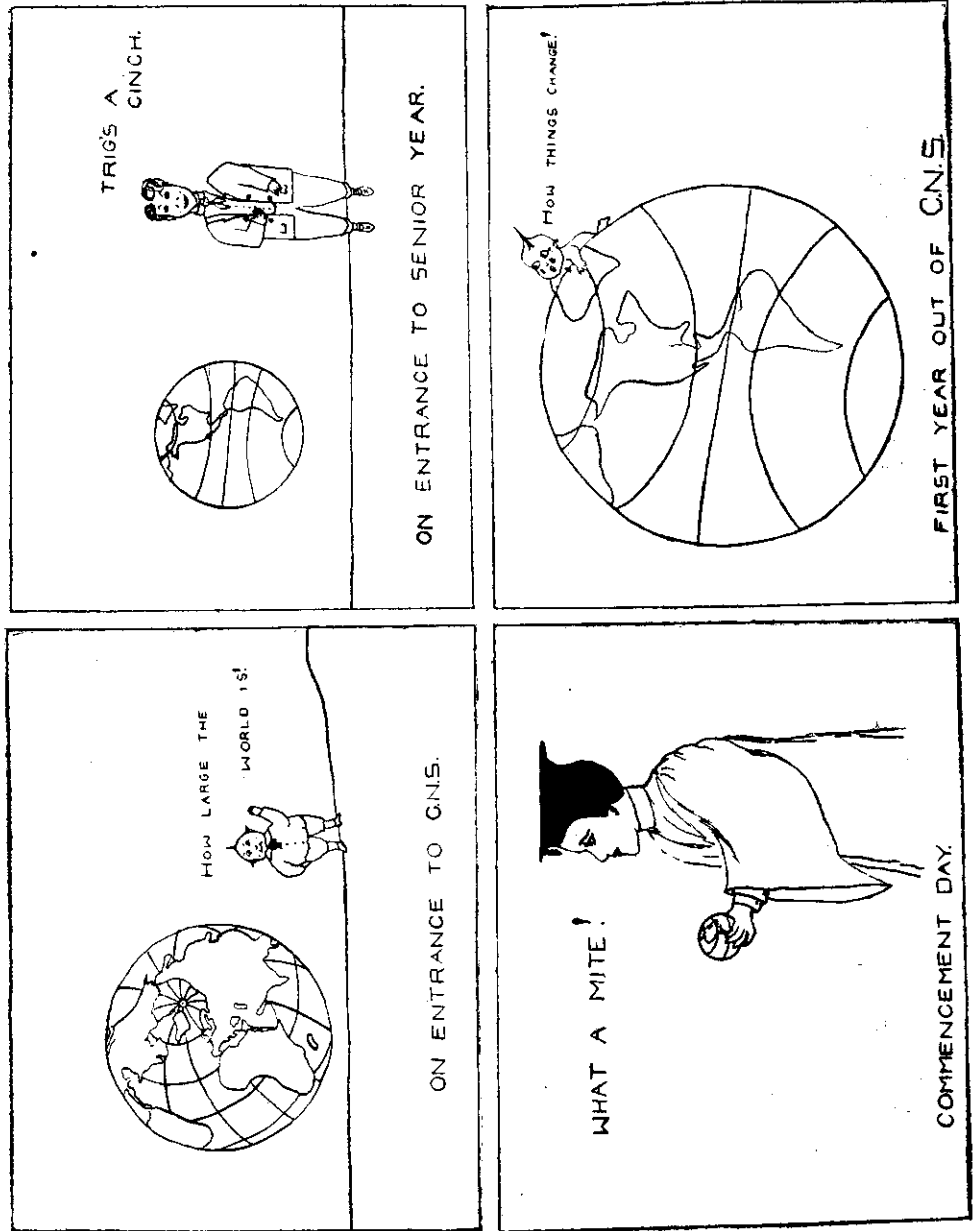
A program for Class Day will always include certain parts which have been proved good by the test of time. Of the two addresses, that by Mr. Martin, president of the class, had the theme, "The Passing of the Old Red School-house," and the oration by Mr. Homer Hay was an earnest plea concerning "Some of Our Duties toward the Child." The music included the singing of the Class Song, written by Miss Dearth, and the rendering of Soderman's quartette, "A Norwegian Wedding March," by Dr. Veon, Miss Barnum, Miss Wood, and Mr. Colvin. The Class Poem by Miss Dora Dewar called up pleasing visions and was completed by a toast to 1912.

The historians, Miss Proellochs, Mr. Crumrine, and Miss Griffith, recorded the experiences of the class in three "Books of the Chronicles of the Class of 1912." These writers told of the days of bondage and forced labor in the year of the Juniors; they related the story of the exodus and of the period of wandering that intervened before the chosen class passed finally into the promised land. The last chronicler narrated the conquest of that land of promise.

Mr. Francis X. McMurrrough, who was the prophet, had had unusual opportunities. Of them he speaks as follows: "In this modern era when everything has been transformed and a renaissance in general has taken place, we are apt to believe that nothing is impossible and we obliterate the word "can't" from our dictionaries and vocabularies as well. Yet if I were to tell you that it was possible for me in my journey to Greece to enjoy a consultation with that greatest of all ancient sibyls, the Delphic oracle, you would probably be amazed and shout in unison, 'incredible.' But such was the truth. Imagine my infinite joy in being able to converse with this wizard about my school friends of the class of '12, C. N. S. My pleasure was somewhat marred by my inability to hear about all of them, as I neglected the requirements imposed in divination through my undue anxiety to know of my friends."

The donors regretted that they were not multi-millionaires, but certainly no gifts could not have been more fully appreciated. Miss Boose and Miss Spangler had studied the temperament of each individual and had made choice from a variety that included a trunk and curling irons, a chair, a megaphone, and a man! The cartoonists, Miss Etta Smith and Miss Galloway, made their contribution to the fun of the occasion, through their effective caricatures and clever rhymes.

Miss Ulery was the valedictorian, and her words brought in a note of seriousness rather than one of sadness. Her sincerity was felt by all as she spoke of the opportunities of school years and, looking forward, wished for all the class the joy of service. In behalf of the class she bade the school and each member of 1912, good-bye.



The Senior and the World.

## ANNUAL CONTEST

In the contest between the Clonian and Philomathean Literary Societies each was represented as follows:

## Debate

Resolved, That government by commission, as based upon the Des Moines and Galveston plan and the like, would secure for American cities a higher degree of efficiency than any other plan yet devised.

Affirmative—Miss Wilma Sloan, representing Philo.

Won Negative—Miss Elizabeth M. Edwards, representing Clio.

## Essays

The Guardian of the Hearth.....Miss Nelle Bryson, Philo  
 Won The Open Road.....Miss Agnes Elizabeth Redding, Clio

## Orations

Our Present Need.....Miss Rachel M. Camp, Clio  
 Won Civic Patriotism.....Mr. Charles C. Hile, Philo

## Readings

Pauline Pavlovna.....Thomas Bailey Aldrich  
 Miss Laura L. Butler, Clio.  
 Won Cutting from "Quo Vadis".....Sienkiewicz  
 Miss Martha Coatsworth, Philo.

## Commencement Exercises.

The school year was completed by the commencement exercises of Wednesday morning, June 26. Dr. H. A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York gave the address; his theme was "The Higher Vision." After his address came the formal and final act of graduation, the presentation of the certificates to the members of the class of 1912.

## THE GUARDIAN OF THE EARTH.

Among all people at all times the hearth and the keeper of the fire are the center of the home. For us the guardian of the hearth is the one upon whom all depend and to whom all turn for the love which is so helpful to each and every one, that love which is so fitly symbolized by the glow and warmth of fire. To earlier peoples this keeper of the fire guarded a most important physical factor of the common life.

It is hard for us in these modern times to realize the importance of fire to primitive man. We of today, cannot find out how man first

discovered that fire could be called into being by appropriate means, but it is probable that different tribes and races obtained the knowledge in a variety of ways. In those early times fire could be obtained only by friction; in this modern age, therefore, when we have matches and electricity, we can scarcely imagine how important it was that fire, when once kindled, should not go out. It was a custom, among these primitive people, for each village to maintain a constant fire for general use, so that it would not be necessary to obtain a spark by friction in case of the accidental extinction of all the village fires.

This fire, the central hearth of the village, became in Rome the sacred symbol of home and family life. To watch this fire would naturally be the duty of unmarried women, and hence probably arose the order of virgin priestesses, the Vestals. That sacred fire which Aeneas was fabled to have brought with him from Troy was preserved on the sacred hearth and entrusted to the care of the Vestals.

These Vestals were elected by the people and during the early period of Rome were installed by the king, and under the republic and the empire by the pontifex maximus. In early times girls could be excused from serving as Vestals, but the honor soon became so eagerly sought for that these provisions were practically of no significance. Beside tending the holy fire, the Vestals had various other duties, among which was the offering of daily prayers for the welfare of the Roman State, a duty of special importance in times of danger or calamity. The Vestals were, in most respects, not subject to the Roman laws. If they met a criminal on his way to execution, they had power to pardon him. They alone shared with the emperor the honor of intramural burial. Their influence in Rome was very great. They lived in splendor and their house, the Atrium Vestae, was large and both in material and decoration exceptionally magnificent.

The worship of Vesta, as a divinity, died out after the adoption of Christianity, and in 328 A. D. the Atrium Vestae was confiscated by the emperor of Rome. However, family ties were still strong among the Romans, Christian and non-Christian. Vesta was still honored as guardian of the hearth and the respect offered to her at different firesides joined all the citizens of the state into a single large family. As through all periods of Roman history, in her shrine there was no statue, but her presence was still represented by the eternal fire burning upon the hearth.

The Romans had this family fireside and here they had Vesta guardian of the hearth, but with us another figure is the center of the home, the one to whom honor is given and the one who guards the home. The lessening of the public manifestation of respect for Vesta was one of the outward marks of the fall of Rome. In this, our age of progress and invention, what of the family hearth? has it been forgotten? is it possible that we have lost our respect for the central figure of the home—our modern Vesta? Would that I could bring before you some of the men who have helped to make America what she is to-day that you might

ask them to whom they owe their successes in life. A grand majority of them would say that the influence, in their youth, of a good, true mother affected their lives more than anything else. Every great man has glorified a great mother. Then do you not think the American mother rightfully deserves her position as guardian of the hearth?

She does not have the power of pardoning criminals, but better still how many crimes are prevented because of lessons learned at mother's side—the modern shrine of Vesta? How many men on the point of committing some foul deed have been stayed by thoughts of mother? No matter how exalted or depraved we may become, we are always attended by the grace of a mother's love. Just as the influence of Vesta was still felt in Rome even after the worship of Vesta died out, so the influence of a good, true mother in a home lives on and on, and will continue to live through eternity.

"God thought to give the sweetest thing,  
In His Almighty power  
To earth; and deeply pondering  
What it should be—one hour,  
In fondest joy and love of heart  
Outweighing every other,  
He moved the gates of heaven apart  
And gave to earth—a mother."

We are a nation of hero worshipers. We love, we honor, we praise those who have distinguished themselves in the various spheres of life. But in our shouts for the victorious generals, in our esteem for the life-saver, and in our approval of the faithful work of sailor and soldier under the "Stars and Stripes," let us not forget the American mother, who through her life of purity and noble service holds today the highest position possible for anyone to attain, the guardian of the hearth. Then let us remember always to honor and respect the one who is the center of the home, "mother," who through her influence has helped to mold a nation that surpasses Rome in greatness and which shall continue to rise and shall not fall.

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## THE OPEN ROAD.

In the green and gold spring when the sun-warmed earth throws off her mantle of sleep, and smiling in her awakening, calls, then the heart of the gypsy is glad. Then, as he sings his gayest songs, he busies himself about his wagon, and fills it with his household goods. He shakes the dust of the city from his garments and wanders off. Seeking no fixed goal, driven by no necessity, he leaves the petty cares, the strife, and the death of man-built cities and satisfies his senses with the beauty of God's handiwork. The character of the gypsy is certainly not an admirable one, for how can one admire that individual who shirks responsibility? Neither is it the character one tries to emulate, for who wishes to be as idle drift-wood in the sea of affairs? But one good attribute we must ascribe to the gypsy, and this is his open-minded attitude towards life. The ability to see beauty in the casual occurrences of the day is the mark of an open and receptive mind. This characteristic of the otherwise unrespected gypsy is one worthy of copying. For it is by reason of this open mind, this desire to break away from established institutions, that people have received one impetus which forces them to the making of history.

In addition, the maker of history must have other qualities as well as this which he shares in common with the gypsy. He cannot saunter idly along every inviting pathway. He has a certain definite task set him; he must prepare for the feet of the weary and ignorant, paths which they could not find for themselves. This task is his alone, for the road open before him is invisible to all others. The conception of his road may be sudden or it may have been slowly maturing in his thoughts, but when it comes, there is nothing possible but to follow where it leads. As to men and women there come the definite knowledge of the general direction of these roads and an irresistible desire to follow, they daily set out to break open for mankind the roads which they themselves already see as broad highways.

He who thus follows his road does not do so on the spur of impulse; but his journey is begun after much thought and preparation, and often with the opposition of those he must leave behind. These timorous souls who cannot see the glory of the road, cast their blindness as a stumbling block before the feet of the man with the vision. There are many such who say, "Go not that way, O my brother, who knows what may befall you?" and thus they try to instill fear into the soul of the traveler. Still

others mock and ridicule him, saying, "He is deluded, there is not even a path there, much less his vaunted road. His eyes are clouded with dreaming and see not," and they try to discourage the hope of the traveler thru their lack of faith.

So it is that these counsellors of idleness and stagnation preach their doctrines, but if he who has the vision has also a brave heart and the spirit of self-reliance, he will endeavor to follow his road as only he sees it. To him alone has it been revealed, and even he does not know whither it may lead. Difficulties arise and are overcome; dangers threaten but retreat; the firm footing seems lost in quicksand; the traveller may falter, but he cannot turn back. Instead, if he has constantly faced ahead, he at last reaches his goal.

This end of the journey is not a startling nor an unimagined one, but the goal which was seen at the start tho but dimly, not a gypsy camp of unrestrained liberty and license nor a restricted city of custom and precedent, but the long dreamed of Paradise won by toil.

Horace Greeley stood firm in his intention to tell the truth in his newspaper even tho it should be the only one in the country of its kind. Again and again he was almost ruined financially because of this purpose but he struck to his resolutions, and as a result the New York Tribune was recognized as the one thing most to be dreaded by all who tried to work deceit or fraud on the people of the nation. There are many others who have dared defy custom and organization in order to open bright gleaming roads to the millions who could not see them until their limits and lines of demarcation had been set by the first traveler.

Jane Addams dreamed of a society in which the poor would be given a fighting chance at decency and right living. Organizations and their hidebound laws confronted her; but her road beckoned on, and she made use of these same opposing forces to attain the end she sought. Philanthropists, teachers, public officials, and all others who are interested in the welfare of their fellow men have the opportunity for road-breaking, for all has not yet been accomplished and the lions of social inequality are yet to be slain. And who shall say that the work of those who are true to their visions is not most worth while, since he who opened the one road to Eternal Blessedness inspires these dreamers to recognize their roads and the proffered opportunities of leadership?

The same qualities in the soul of a man may lead him to open up a new road or under certain conditions to be an effective and helpful traveler along old ones. The main question is "What is my road?" and if, in the soul of the questioner, faith in God and love for mankind are allowed their way, he will soon see and follow his open road.

A. E. Redding.

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## *The Normal Review*

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The plan of having the *Normal Review* ready for distribution on Commencement Day makes it impossible to print in this number the results of the Annual Contest. We intend, however, to enclose, in copies sent out by mail, separate slips giving the outcome of that program and we hope in this way to bring the absent friends of the school somewhat nearer to the Commencement celebration.

Usually we think of subscribers as the chief supporters of a school paper, but this assumption will not hold true of the financial side of the question. In the case of the *Normal Review* the subscriptions meet only a very small part of the cost of publication.

During this year the bill for printing alone for each month has ranged between thirty and sixty dollars, varying with the number of pages and the use of cuts. Of each edition of 700 copies, about 500 are distributed to members of the school, to school and state officials, and to exchanges; for all of these copies there is no money return.

The cost, then, of this school publication, is heavy, and the returns from subscriptions of fifty cents a year are very inadequate. How is the deficit met? Always the school has carried a large part of the burden. Others have given most important assistance, and these others are our advertisers. To the business people of California and to schools, colleges, and publishers who have advertised in our pages, the management rejoices to make grateful acknowledgement. If the *Review* can return something over half of its expenditures, this result comes from the cordiality and support of the business interests of California and its vicinity. We would call the attention of students, faculty, and friends to our advertisers and we hope to make advertising pages a real interchange of mutual benefit.

In closing this volume of the Review the editor would express her appreciation of the ready and hearty response which she has met on every side. It is much to have to do with young people who call forth one's respect and admiration. To readers and contributors and, in particular, to the Class of 1912, the Normal Review wishes good fortune and years of happy usefulness.

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### HERE AND THERE.

#### The Rival Choirs.

Early in May we were all happily shocked out of our sober mood by a "Komical Komedy" presented upon the chapel platform. Mr. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and some of our friends in town appeared before us in a new light and with an accompaniment of unusual music (?). The printed announcement will recall vividly to those who were present on the evening, their experiences. To those who were absent we can only offer condolence.

The scene shows the interior of the Hawkins home on the eve of the Choir trial, with Horus, Hiram and Aunt Sallie awaiting the coming of the applicants for the Choir.

#### Music Committee

Royal Hayrick ..... Prof. Hawley  
 Hiram Hawkins ..... J. R. Hill  
 Horus Hawkins ..... Frank Craven

#### Old Choir

Aunt Sally Hawkins ..... Mrs. Hawley  
 Miss Lettie Larcum ..... Mrs. Elton Drum  
 Ebenezer Dalrymple ..... Mr. Wm. Laight  
 Joshua Rowen ..... Mr. Floyd McAlister

#### New Choir

Miss Kittie King ..... Miss Bertha Easter  
 Miss Martha Miles ..... Mrs. J. B. Meyers  
 Israel Meddlers ..... Mr. Ray B. Drum  
 Jacob Clovertop ..... Mr. R. E. Drum

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#### First Aid Conference.

The series of talks by Mr. Bach of Ellsworth was completed June 5. Mr. Bach's genial manner and the importance of his topic have brought out good audiences in spite of the pressure of work for classes the next morning. The series, beginning with a brief statement of some of the principles involved in "First Aid to the Injured" and with practical demonstration of the manipulation of triangular bandages, and culminating in demonstrations of what can be done at once to stop hemorrhage and to relieve burns, has been recognized as most helpful.

By way of exchange with Mr. Bach, Mr. Nethaway has gone to Ellsworth and has been working with much success with the Boys' Club in that town.

### Memorial Day.

Memorial Day brought a welcome change from the regular program. Those members of the school who did not go home were interested in the very appropriate celebration of the day by the town. The opportunities for outdoor pleasure were made the most of by different groups. At seven-thirty all gathered about a skilfully devised "camp-fire" in the gymnasium. "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Soldiers' Chorus," and other patriotic songs were sung. A new school song was tried; copies of the words were distributed and the air was easily caught by every one. Dr. Ehrenfeld's sympathetic account of certain of his own experiences at the time of the war made the camp-fire even more actual. A contest in matching quotations, and appreciation of refreshing lemonade completed the evening.

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### Europe and its People.

The marked success of "Our Country and its People" led us to expect much from the second volume in the series, and our expectations have been generously fulfilled. Miss Buckbee and Professor Monroe in their "Europe and its People" have followed the same plan which, in the earlier book, proved so satisfactory, and they offer a supplementary reader or a first text-book which does, indeed, make geography interesting and easy. The little people are fortunate who get their introduction to geography through these pleasant pages.

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### LaFayette.

On the 14th of May, Mr. Charles Walton Seymour of Madison, Wisconsin, gave us his lecture on LaFayette. It was marked by penetrating historic insight and force of treatment. The wonderful acts of the hero's life, though played on the theatre of two continents, were held in clear, logical unity throughout. The lecture was finely sympathetic. It began with an almost idyllic picture of the young Frenchman's opening years and lost none of its interest till the close of the lecture dismissed us again to the silent pages of history.

C. L. E.

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### Annual Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute.

Seventy members of the Senior Class under the chaperonage of Mrs. Noss visited the Annual Exhibition of Paintings at the Carnegie Institute, Saturday, May eighteenth. Through the kindness of Director John W. Beatty the party was admitted to the galleries an hour earlier than the usual opening time. The morning hours were given to the paintings of both the Annual and the Permanent Collections under the guidance of Mr. Ramsey, a member of Director Beatty's staff.

After lunch in the park and a brief visit to the Phipps Conservatory, Mr. W. J. Hyett, Superintendent of the Department of the Fine Arts, escorted the class through the Trustees' Room, the Carnegie Room, the Foyer and the Music Hall. In the latter they enjoyed the privilege of hearing Mr. Heinroth at the organ. Mr. Arthur Coggeshall, chief of the Department of Paleontology, took charge of the class for the afternoon and gave a most satisfactory bird's eye view of the Museum.

Much comfort and pleasure was added to the day by Business Manager Frank Craven, who provided for an early breakfast, an excellent lunch packed for each person, and a late dinner after the arrival of the evening express at California. The details of the entire day had been skillfully planned, and through the wise forethought of Mrs. Noss and the courteous response from the heads of the different departments of the Carnegie Institute, this visit was, to all the seniors who participated in it, both profitable and delightful.

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#### Ivy Day.

The sky smiled upon the planting of the ivy by 1912. June 7 was the day selected; at four o'clock the Seniors gathered in the Main Building and from that point moved in procession to the front of Dixon. Others members of the school were present as their guests and with them watched the planting of the ivy by the Marshall as representative of the class of 1912. Miss Barthel recited her "Ivy Ode" and Miss Lutes delivered the "Ivy Oration."

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#### During the Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Ehrenfeld and Mrs. Fraser expect to spend a pleasant quiet summer at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland.

Dr. Veon will attend the summer school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Singer and also Miss Shutterly are planning to spend a few weeks at Chautauqua.

Miss Pratt will leave the end of this month to spend her vacation in and around Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Pillsbury expects to spend her summer vacation in the vicinity of Boston and in New Hampshire.

Mrs. and Miss Mary Noss will entertain at their cottage at Chautauqua some former members of the faculty of C. N. S.

On her way home Miss Kolbe expects to be in Pittsburg, Chautauqua, Buffalo, and at Niagara Falls.

Miss Thomas will be a member of the faculty in Grove City College giving a four week's course in Primary Pedagogy. Thence she is going to Chautauqua to spend a part of August.

On her way to her home in Maine, Miss Morse will visit Chautauqua, Niagara Falls, and other places of interest.

Mr. Murta will spend part of the summer doing research work in Organic Chemistry at the Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota.

On June 19 Mrs. Noss will speak on Art, at the Congress of Women's Club, which is to convene at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Nethaway will be in charge of an industrial camp for boys conducted under the auspices of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburg.

#### Where They will Teach.

Before the eleventh of June the following students in the senior courses had received appointments for the coming school year:

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Blanchard, Hazel.....                     | Charleroi, Pa.                            |
| Boose, Jennie B, Third Primary.....       | Somerset, Pa.                             |
| Charles, Ruby .....                       | Charleroi, Pa.                            |
| Charlton, Helen M., Grade III.....        | North Belle Vernon, Pa.                   |
| Dinsmore, Nellie, .....                   | Youngstown, Fayette Co., Pa.              |
| Frantz, Emma, .....                       | Donora, Pa.                               |
| Guffey, Iva, .....                        | Elizabeth Township, Elizabeth, Pa.        |
| Holliday, Olive, Grade II.....            | Ellsworth, Pa.                            |
| Hudson, Eunice, .....                     | Shepler School                            |
| Hay, Homer W.,.....                       | Ferndale, Pa.                             |
| Lefley, Florence, .....                   | Oakdale, Pa.                              |
| Lutes, Elma,.....                         | Charleroi Public Schools                  |
| MacBurney, Marie,.....                    | Vanderbilt, Pa.                           |
| Minerd, Bess.....                         | Uniontown Public Schools                  |
| Morgan, Laura,.....                       | Port Vue, Pa.                             |
| Noel, Anna J.,.....                       | Hastings, Cambria, Co., Pa.               |
| Pierce, Ethel.....                        | Lincoln Township, Pa.                     |
| Piersol, Mary, Grade I.....               | Bentleyville, Pa.                         |
| Ream, Hazel .....                         | Charleroi, Pa.                            |
| Reckard, Oscar J., .....                  | Rostraver Township, Westmoreland Co., Pa. |
| Rockwell, Mamie M.,.....                  | Lock No. 4, Pa.                           |
| Rupert, Gertrude, Grade II, Room 2, ..... | Webster, Pa.                              |
| Smith, Etta .....                         | Wilson, Pa.                               |
| Springer, Bertha, .....                   | Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland Co., Pa.     |
| Springer, Laura, Room III.....            | Belle Vernon, Pa.                         |
| Stephens, Margaret M. ....                | Charleroi, Pa.                            |
| Sullivan, Cecilia, Grade V.....           | Bridgeville                               |
| Tombaugh, Frances, Grade III.....         | Bentleyville, Pa.                         |
| Vetter, Rosa.....                         | Public Schools, Charleroi, Pa.            |
| Coatsworth, Martha,.....                  | Galbraith, Pa.                            |
| Gallagher, Mary, .....                    | Granville, Pa.                            |
| Dewar, Dora, .....                        | Blainesburg                               |
| Matzelle, Elizabeth, .....                | Union School                              |
| Underwood, Hila .....                     | Republican School                         |

### May Day.

The celebration of May Day may be traced back to the Romans, who welcomed the coming of warm days and the first flowers of spring with a series of floral games. Since that time many nations have accepted the custom of celebrating this joyous season. The custom of having a May Queen was a distinctive characteristic of the Roman observance of May Day. To them the May Queen was a living representative of the Goddess Flora, whom they worshiped on that day. She did not join in the revelries but was placed on a stately seat near the Maypole to be admired by the whole village.

The observance of May Day seems especially desirable for the city children. Parties of school children are taken to the parks to have their celebration, and there for at least one day in the year these children may fully enjoy nature.

May Day was observed at the California Normal School on May 15, 1912. Promptly at 2:15 p. m. the pageant was formed at the entrance of the Main Building. The May Queen, Miss Laura Smith, attended by Mr. Mankey, Misses Nickels, Aiken, Zundell, Noss, and McEnery, moved down the main walk and thence to the north side of the campus. The girls of the Floral Arch Drill came immediately after the May Queen and her attendants, and following them moved the students of the Normal and the children of the Model School, arranged in order from the Senior class to the First Grade of the Model School.

The May Queen advanced to her throne and the Floral Arch girls took their places near her. Miss Nickels presented the chaplet to the queen, who placed it upon her own head and took her seat on the throne. The procession, as it moved to the appointed places in the circle, passed in review before the queen. After the review, the queen, addressing her court, reminded them of the songs and games with which their ancestors, in England and on the continent, greeted the coming in of the merry month of May and graciously wished for the school and the people of the town all the happiness of the Maytime.

A very pleasing program of songs, games, and dances followed.

1. Flag Salute.....School
2. America ..... School
3. Soldier Boy.....Grade 1  
Round and Round the Village.
4. May Pole Dance, English.....Girls of Grade VII
5. School Day Antics.....Middler Boys
6. Scotch Reel .....Junior and Academic Girls
7. I See You.....Grade II  
Ma's Little Pigs.
8. Sailor's Hornpipe.....Middler Girls
9. Danish Dance of Greeting..... Grade III  
Here We Come Up the Green Grass.



- 10. Swedish Ox Dance.....Senior Boys
- 11. Highland Fling .....Senior Girls
- 12. Washing Clothes.....Grades IV and V  
O'er the High Hills.
- 13. Reap the Flax.....Grades VI and VII
- 14. Irish Jig.....Grade VIII and Academic Girls
- 15. Floral Arch .....Senior Girls
- 16. May Pole Dance.....Senior Girls

The program deserves especial mention because of the type of work covered, and also because of the large number participating. The work included games and dances suitable for the children throughout the grades and also for all students in the Normal department. The play games of different nations were represented. About two hundred and fifty Normal students and four hundred Model School children participated in the exercises.

Every one seemed to have the spirit of the day and entered into the festival games with much enthusiasm. Probably one of the prettiest features of the program was the Maypole dance, in which eighty of the Senior girls took part. There were three poles, the center one being decorated with the Senior colors, orange and black. It was surrounded by two circles of girls, the inner circle using the streamers, and the outer circle carrying out figures without the streamers. The other two poles were decorated with green and white streamers, and each was surrounded by one circle of girls. Another very pleasing number was the Lantern March by thirty-two of the Middler girls. This was given at eight o'clock in the evening, and the effect of the lanterns in the different figures was very beautiful.

Miss Pratt looked after the preparation for the Floral Arch Drill, and Miss Kolbe directed the rehearsals for the Lantern March. Sarah Lyle presided at the piano. Mr. Nethaway had charge of all other numbers. Much credit is due to those who prepared so interesting and attractive a program. The May Day festivities marked a red-letter day for the Model and Normal Schools, and for their friends in the town.

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The annual May Day Concert by the School Chorus of 400 voices, assisted by an orchestra of twenty pieces, was given the evening of May 15th. Promptly at eight o'clock the chorus assembled on the campus in front of Dixon Hall and, under the able direction of Professor Hawley, rendered the following program.

- 1. Orchestra
- 2. Hail the Beautiful Morning of May.....Gaul
- 3. Orchestra
- 4. Moonlight and Music .....Pinsuti

- |                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 5. Blow, Soft Winds ..... | Vincent  |
| 6. Orchestra .....        |          |
| 7. Laughter of May .....  | Lacome   |
| 8. Spring Song .....      | Pinsuti  |
| 9. Orchestra .....        |          |
| 10. Pennsylvania .....    | Benjamin |

### Alliance Francaise.

On Saturday evening, June 1, in Mrs. Noss' parlors the Alliance Francaise held its last meeting of the school year. Mr. Eudore Groleau was elected president for next year.

A short program consisting of music and poems followed. Miss Rockwell and Miss Hipsch sang Chaminade's "Anneau d' Argent," and Miss Noss, Miss Pillsbury, and Miss Charles played a two piano waltz by Moszkowski. The Alliance enjoyed especially Mrs. Fraser's whistling of several French songs.

On June 8th, Le Cercle, the graduate French Club, presented Victor Hugo's "Hernani" on the South campus. Ruby Charles, '12.

### Hernani.

A Tragedy in Five Acts.

Cast of Characters

|                                |                                      |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Don Carlos, king of Spain..... | Georgina Gloreau, '08                |
| Don Ruy Gomez de Silva.....    | Ethel Herron                         |
| Dona Sol, his niece.....       | Gertrude Herron                      |
| Hernani, a bandit.....         | Mary T. Noss, '04                    |
| Don Ricardo.....               | Vida Goehring, '10                   |
| Don Garci Suarez.....          | Gertrude Kelly, '10                  |
| Don Franciso .....             | Bertha Charles, '11                  |
| Don Sancho .....               | Gertha Nickels                       |
| Duke of Bavaria.....           | Harriet Kennedy, '10                 |
| King of Bohemia.....           | Helen Tannehill                      |
| Dona Josepha.....              | Emma Harrigan, '11                   |
| A Lady.....                    | Hila Underwood                       |
| Pages .....                    | Louise Hanlon, '11, Frances Hanlon   |
| A Mountaineer.....             | Ella Hawkins, '10                    |
| Conspirators .....             | Members of French II                 |
| Soldiers .....                 | Members of French I                  |
| Valets .....                   | Members of French II                 |
| Attendants .....               | Pearl Chalfant, '10; Edith Boyd, '11 |

Spain—1519.

Stage Manager—Helen Proellochs.

The outdoor setting, the costumes, the artistic postures and grouping, pleasing tone quality, and sympathetic interpretation, all contributed to a delightful rendition of Victor Hugo's romantic drama.

## ATHLETICS.

Results of Western State Normal Tennis Tournament Played at  
California, June 3 and 4.

Indiana wins tournament and retains large trophy cup.  
Ladies' singles, men's singles and men's doubles won by Indiana.  
Ladies' doubles won by California.  
Score:

## Preliminaries.

Ladies' Singles—Miss Gray, of Indiana, played Miss Gates, of Clarion.  
3-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
Men's Singles—Mr. Robinson, of California, played Mr. Ballentine, of  
Clarion. 6-3, 6-2.  
Ladies' Doubles—Misses Long and White, of California, played Misses  
Gates and Sanson, of Clarion. 6-4, 6-2.  
Men's Doubles—Messrs Potter and Wilson, of Indiana, played Messrs.  
Robinson and Weaver, of California. 8-6, 6-4.

## Finals.

Ladies' Singles—Miss Gray, of Indiana, played Miss Long, of California.  
6-3, 7-9, 9-7.  
Men's Singles—Mr. Potter, of Indiana, played Mr. Robinson, of California.  
4-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.  
Ladies' Doubles—Misses Long and White, of California, played Misses  
Gray and McCrum, of Indiana. 6-0, 3-6, 8-6.  
Men's Doubles—Messrs. Potter and Wilson, of Indiana, played Messrs.  
Ballentine and Elliott, of Clarion. 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.  
An interesting feature of the tournament was the final match in  
ladies' singles, in which Miss Long's playing was exceptionally brilliant.

## Baseball.

A most exciting game of baseball wound up the Inter-Class Baseball  
scheduled series of inter-class games on May 4th and made necessary a  
post-schedule series between the Seniors and Middlers to decide the ques-  
tion of championship. Until the last man was out in the tenth inning,  
the Junior-Academic combination kept the Middlers on the anxious seat.  
Wade's second score of the game in the tenth decided the game for the  
Middlers, score 5-4.

Of the deciding series the first game was won by the Middlers, 8-7.  
the second by the Seniors, 7-4. The batteries in the first game were,  
Seniors, Hay and Martin, Middlers, Mankey and Wade. Hay was hit  
safely by Sturgis, Wycoff (2), Edwards, Lyons(2), Wade (home run).  
For the seniors Martin was the star batsman, having a base on balls and  
three hits to his credit. McMurrough, Dannels, Wilbur Edwards, J.  
Cowell, and Braden also hit safely. Hay walked 6 men and struck out 12  
men while Mankey gave 3 free passes and struck out 9 men.

In the second game both Hay and Mankey had sore pitching arms and were not at their best. However, Hay showed better control than in the previous game, for he gave no bases on balls and allowed more than one hit in but one of the six innings he pitched. Braden, who relieved him in the seventh, was especially effective, striking out 5 of the 9 men who faced him and allowing but one hit. Mankey was poorly supported, allowed 7 safe hits, passed four men, and struck out 5. For the Seniors Martin again starred with the bat with three clean hits to his credit. Braden hit twice, once for a home run. McMurrrough, Edwards, and Cowell also hit safely. Both Wade and Wycoff hit twice for the middlers, and each had a two-bagger, while Sturgis, Mankey, and Wm. Edwards each hit once. The score, Seniors 7, Middlers 4.

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#### Normal vs. California.

On May 25th and again on June 6th the Normal team tried conclusions with a team made up of town men, many of whom have played on school teams in past years. The first game proved to be a batting fest for the town boys, who negotiated 11 safe ones. The Normal boys, on the other hand, had to be content with one safe hit off Coatsworth's delivery. The game was lost 6-0. In the second game Kerr was found for 10 hits, Dannels 3, Braden 2, Wycoff, Leake, Mankey, Wilbur Edwards and Bradford, one each. Braden allowed but seven hits as follows: Hawthorne 3, Coatsworth, Jenkins, Humphreys, Sr., and Latta, one each. Coatsworth, but for the injury to his ankle in the first inning, would have had three safe ones to his credit. Inexperience and eight errors gave the game away. Score 7-4.

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#### Model School Field Day.

On the afternoon of June 4th the children of the Model School took part in athletic contests and games on the Normal athletic field. The primary children played games on the campus at the south of Dixon Hall, while those of the intermediate and advanced grades were at work on the athletic field. Ribbon prizes for the various events were prepared by the pupils and teachers of the several grades. Miss Underwood, of the Eighth grade, made a very attractive banner for presentation to the grade winning the volley-ball championship. The program follows:  
Third and Fourth Grades:

1. 30 Yards Dash—Boys 8 and 9 years old. 1, Walter Ansel; 2 Wm. McCullum; 3, Harvey Henshall.
2. 30 Yards Dash—Girls 8 and 9 years old. 1, Margaret McGoldric; 2, G. Redlingshofer; 3, S. Derry.
3. 40 Yards Dash—Boys 10 and 11 years old. 1, F. Moyer; 2, J. Atkelski; 3, E. Mann.
4. 40 Yards Dash—Girls 10 and 11 years old. 1, G. Hartley; 2, A. Krupenski; 3, A. Edwards.

Fifth to Eighth Grade Girls:

5. 50 Yards Dash—Girls 12 and under. 1, A. Humphreys; 2, C. McCain; 3, J. Francis.
6. 60 Yards Dash—Girls over 12 years. 1, E. Jobes; 2, I. Veatch; 3, H. Derrick.
7. Shuttle Flag Relay Race—Third and Fourth Grades. Won by Fourth Grade.
8. Running Broad Jump—Inter-Class, handicap. Won by Sixth Grade, 2, Eighth; 3, Fifth.
9. Running Broad Jump—Class

|    | Fifth      | Sixth          | Seventh        | Eighth        |
|----|------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1. | H. Baker   | 1. F. McVicker | 1. H. McHenry  | 1. E. Edwards |
| 2. | A. Kistler | 2. D. Henshal  | 2. W. Lewellen | 2. G. Crispen |
| 3. | S. Doptis  | 3. P. Houser   | 3. A. Lavery   | 3. O. Allison |

10. Circle Potato Race—Fifth vs. Sixth Grade Girls. Won by Fifth Grade.
11. 50 Yards Dash—Boys 10 and 11 years old. 1, A. Kistler; 2, J. Campbell; 3, Walter Jobes.
12. 60 Yards Dash—Boys 12 years old. 1, H. Baker; 2, P. Houser; 3, L. Nuesce.
13. 70 Yards Dash—Boys 13 years old. 1, F. McVicker; 2, D. Henshal; 3, P. Caramella.
14. 80 Yards Dash—Boys over 13 years old. 1, Geo. Crispen; 2, R. Moyer; 3, A. Lavery.
15. Sack Races. Grade—

|    | Five        | Six               | Seven—Girls      | Eight         |
|----|-------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1. | P. Edwards  | 1. G. Vandebosche | 1. M. Gallagher  | 1. D. Black   |
| 2. | A. Wistler  | 2. F. McVicker    | 2. Irene Davis   | 2. O. Allison |
| 3. | J. Campbell | 3. P. Houser      | 3. Pauline Piper |               |

16. Three-legged Race—handicap:  
 Boys—1, Percy Edwards and S. Doptis; 2, F. McVicker and J. Henshal; 3, J. Campbell and C. Siebart.  
 Girls—1, Emma Jobes and Helen Darroch; 2, Margaret Gallagher and Irene Davis; 3, Marion Ward and Pauline Piper.
17. Volley Ball—Girls. Grade Seven won from Grade Six. Grade Eight won from Grade Seven.

C. W. Nethaway.

Class of 1913.

The Middler and Junior-Middler class met and organized in the chapel, May the 28th, 1912. The class elected officers as follows:

- For President, Otto McDonough.
- For Vice President, Bertha Grice.
- For Secretary, Helen Wilson.
- For Treasurer, Joseph Stewart.

For Executive Committee, Jennie Evans, Ralph Dickey. (The third member was not elected.)

Gold and white were chosen as class colors. Ralph Wycoff was elected for manager of the annual class play, which will be given during commencement week. He is assisted by Jesse Wade and Stella Burrie.

Committees have been appointed to select class yells, and to write a class song. On the whole, the spirit of the class students is good and promises much for next year's Senior class.

H. E. W., '13

### Clio.

The work done in Clio during the past month has been of a decidedly interesting and instructive nature; the programs, well arranged and exceedingly well carried out, show that Clio's spirit of earnestness and perseverance still conquers any obstruction placed in her way.

Special interest has been shown in the Miscellaneous Debates, especially in those on the questions, "Resolved, That women should receive the same compensation for the same labor, as men," and "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in the United States."

On May 24th our social evening in the Gymnasium was given over to games and amusements. This was the second evening of its kind this year. These socials are always appreciated by the members.

Oscar J. Reckard, '12.

"Mr. Bob," a very entertaining little play in two acts, was given by Clio on the evening of May 28, to a large audience in the chapel. The different characters were so well impersonated and the humorous situations and climaxes so well brought out that the play was a decided success. The intermission between the two acts was delightfully filled by two violin solos, by Miss Marie Galloway. The cast was as follows:

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Philip Royson .....                         | Norman Crumrine |
| Robert Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson..... | Frank Weigle    |
| Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler.....         | Jesse Wade      |
| Miss Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady.....       | Margaret Wycoff |
| Katherine Rogers, her niece.....            | Gertha Nickels  |
| Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend.....      | Irene Hixon     |
| Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid.....             | Corinne Talbot  |

M. R. D., '13

### Philo.

In a report of our society for the year, one can give but general statements as to facts; the real spirit and helpfulness can be appreciated only by those who have participated in all her activities.

At the opening of the fall term, we missed very much the members of last year's Senior class, but we have been especially glad to re-

ceive in their stead a number of new members, who are helping, not merely to support, but to raise the quality of our literary work.

The Delphic play, the Inter-society meeting, the Japanese evening, and two social gatherings in the gymnasium were occasions for a departure from our regular work. This contact with the other organizations has had a tendency to create more spirit in our own society.

Edith E. Ulery, '12.

Saturday evening, May 11, 1912, Philo presented to the school a play entitled "The Sophomore." The action centers around Stewart, a foot ball hero, who was deprived of playing on account of his low mark in Physics. After passing an examination, he entered the unfinished game and again proved himself a hero. The game was not played on the stage, but it could be seen from a window by several of the people in the play. The cast was as follows:

|                               |                    |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Stewart .....                 | Elmer Wilson       |
| "Bud" Kennedy.....            | Lloyd Fowler       |
| "Kink" Bannister.....         | John Howard        |
| "Reddy" Simms.....            | Wilbur Edwards     |
| "Dutch" Hendricks.....        | Roy Keys           |
| Livingston .....              | Raymond McClain    |
| "Buster" Brown.....           | Lawrence Blackburn |
| "Owl" Griggs.....             | Lee Mankey         |
| Prof. Alden M. A. B. B.....   | Benjamin Crago     |
| Hope Alden.....               | Lela Shupe         |
| "Aunt Mary" Scott.....        | Janet Whyte        |
| "Cousin Matilda" Dwiggin..... | Grace Barnum       |
| Violet .....                  | Lela Davidson      |
| Place—Lakeville University.   | Time—Late November |

Act I.—Physics class room at Lakeville University.

Act II.—Library in Prof. Alden's home.

Act III.—Office of Athletic Association overlooking the football field.

William Dannels, Manager

Edwin D. Snyder, '12.

### Y. M. C. A.

We had the honor of having State Secretary Irwin Deer with us again on the 4th and 5th of May. The purpose of his visit was to enroll delegates to the Summer Conferences which will be held the latter part of June at Eagles Mere, Pa., and at Northfield, Mass. He was pleased with the advance in interest and the increase in the attendance of the members since his last visit.

Mr. Deer delivered a very interesting missionary address at the Vesper service on May 5th. The main points in his address are shown in the following outline:

KNOW—Missionary Study, Monthly Meetings, Missionary Day, Lectures.

PRAY—Private, the Prayer Circle, Public.

PAY—Systematic, Proportionate.

GO—Student Volunteers.

On the 12th of May an interesting meeting was held, with Mr. R. E. Boucher as leader. This was Mother's Day, and he had selected an appropriate topic. Another skillfully prepared topic was presented by Thos. E. Null on May 27th. His subject was, "Numerous and Dangerous Foes." All present were benefited by his talk.

A number of copies of a book entitled "The Chinese Revolution" by Brown, have been purchased by different members of the Y. M. C. A. This book will be used later in connection with mission study.

We have had as faculty visitors for this month, Dr. Ehrenfeld, Prof. Nethaway, and Prof. Richardson, along with the regular assistance of Prof. Murta. We wish to thank all these for their manifested interest.

On examination of the May number of the **Pennsylvania Association News** we find the first pages devoted to notes from different associations. The larger portion is given up to a report of the forty-fourth annual convention of the Pa. Y. M. C. A. held at Bradford, Feb. 22-25, 1912.

The addresses of Dr. W. W. White are interesting. His first address on "The Future of Bible Study" may be summed up under these points: Bible study of the future will be theological, pedagogical, historical, ethical, experimental, and reverent. His second address, "A Book-Study—Hebrews," had the following plan: The essentials in studying are to observe exactly, to describe exactly, to compare justly, and to express cogently. His last address on "The Bible and Men of To-day" contained this as its central thought; The people who rule the earth without revolution and friction are they who know the will of God and have in their hearts a disposition ordained by God, to do his will.

Probably the most interesting address was that of L. E. McLachlin, of Foo Chow, China. His topic was "Advancement in China." and he showed that China has made greater progress in the last five years than any other nation in the world. The ideas of liberty, education, and Christianity have combined to precipitate a revolution, by which China has obtained her republican form of government. China has developed commercially and politically. She has made her educational system modern, and more rapid progress in Christianity is now going on than ever before. The opium habit of China is a greater question in China today than in our country are the liquor habit and all other forms of intemperance combined. China is putting forth her utmost efforts to overcome it. This progress was started largely through missionaries, and, if China is to succeed, must be kept up through our home churches by giving funds and men.

B. C., '13



## Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Young Women's Christian Association for the past year has been very gratifying. The membership is larger than that of the previous year, and the attendance both upon the Sunday morning meetings and the Friday evening prayer meetings shows that the girls realize and appreciate the moral and spiritual strength gained from them. When a girl leaves home to enter school life, she very often misses and feels the need of the work she has been accustomed to do in her church either in the missionary or bible societies or in the prayer meetings. The association seems to fill just this gap, and besides preventing the girl from drifting away and becoming indifferent to work of this kind, it strengthens her and makes her self-reliant, and capable of doing better service when she leaves school. We feel confident that the Association means this to many of our girls, and only when every girl in the school can view the Y. W. C. A. from this standpoint, will we have accomplished our purpose.

The missionary meeting held on May 25 was an especially good one. The leaders were Miss Laura Engle and Miss Edith Ulery. The present educational system of India, including both Christian and Hindu schools, and the methods employed in carrying on the work of evangelizing India, were discussed. When the Thoburn school was mentioned, Miss Thomas gave us the very interesting information that Miss May Widney, now Mrs. Branch, a graduate of this school, did her first work in India in connection with the Thoburn school. Miss Widney was sent as one of our delegates to the First Student Volunteer Conference, at Chicago, and from that time on she held fast to her purpose of becoming a missionary. We were also glad to hear that Miss Lena Tillman, of Jeanette, a former graduate, left this year for the Indian field. Miss Mary Noss read us a very interesting letter from a college friend, Miss Francis Taft, '09, of Wellesley, who has recently taken up mission work in China. These personal touches certainly make the work much more real to us.

The Y. W. C. A. girls eagerly seized the opportunity that May Day afforded for increasing the Conference fund. In spite of the cool weather, ice cream, cake, and home-made candy found a ready sale during the afternoon and evening, and our treasury was increased by a clear gain of almost twenty dollars.

In the last number of *The Association Monthly*, "From a Guardian's Notebook" is an especially interesting article on Camp Fire Girls, an organization for girls corresponding somewhat to the Boy Scouts.

The following have been selected for the new Cabinet:

President, ..... Jessie Nieman  
 First Vice President, Leola McDonough, in charge of the Bible Committee.  
 Second Vice President, ..... Helen Wilson, in charge of the music  
 Third Vice President, Grace Collier, Chairman of the Missionary Committee  
 Pianists, ..... Gertha Nickels, Stella Burrie

|                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Intercollegiate Chairman, ..... | Bernice Hufford                             |
| Corresponding Secretary, .....  | Gail Miller                                 |
| Prayer-meeting Committee, ..... | Bess Shape, Martha Lester                   |
| Treasurer, .....                | Clara Saylor, Eliza Higginbothan, Assistant |
| Prayer-meeting Committee, ..... | Bess Shape, Martha Lester                   |
| Recording Secretary, .....      | Bessie Moore                                |
| Poster Committee, .....         | Femia Burrie, May Sincock                   |

For the coming year we ask the girls to support the new Cabinet as loyally as we have been supported, and we are sure that the Association will prosper and render faithful service to the Master.

The Cabinet,

Helen Proellochs, Intercollegiate Chairman.

#### Exchanges.

Timely editorials, original stories, and topics of general interest, contribute to make the **Duquesne Monthly** an unusually well edited paper. The articles submitted by the students from the Department of Law afford much interest and instruction.

The unwrapping of the **Northern Illinois** is really quite tedious, and the appearance of the paper is greatly marred by its close rolling. Could it not be mailed in a flat cover?

Our list of exchanges for this month includes: **The Athenaeum**, **The Grove City Collegian**, **The Red and Black**, **The Normal College News**, **The Beaver**, **Orange and Blue**, **Duquesne Monthly**, **the Philograph**, **The Pennsylvania Association News**, **The Pharos**, **Knick Knacks**, **Purple and Gold**, **The Lutheran Normal School Mirror**, **The Kalamazoo Normal Record**, and the **B. S. N. S. Quarterly**.

E. U., '12.

**The Normal College News**, of Ypsilanti, Mick., reports a very interesting campaign for sanitation, which is being carried on in that state. The Governor has designated a certain day as "Public Health and Clean-Up Day." He requests the pulpits, schools, and newspapers to sustain him by their assistance through sermons concerning good health, by instruction and lectures in the schools, and by editorials pertaining to this subject. If the citizens of Michigan or of any other state or community get together and clean up all garbage and animal and vegetable refuse, the breeding places of bacteria and bacteria-carriers will be destroyed.

**The Collegian**, of Grove City College is a very neatly arranged paper. The attempts at verse writing show unusual ability. The letter "From an Alumnus," gives a very amusing description of "The Hub of the Universe." The cuts which accompanied it were excellent. Sketches give life to any paper.

W. Z., '13.

Lives of Seniors oft remind us  
 They can strive to do their best,  
 And, departing, leave behind them  
 Notebooks that will help the rest.—Ex.

## Alumni Notes.

1886.

Mrs. Anna Jenkins Hall, wife of F. R. Hall, former Superintendent of Washington County, was elected supervisor of the East Washington Schools. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall taught for several years in C. N. S.

1892.

Mr. Clyde H. Garwood has been made Assistant Superintendent of the Pittsburg schools. Dr. Garwood has been Principal of the Homestead schools for thirteen years, and is President of the Teachers' Association of Pittsburg.

1894.

Miss Elizabeth Rothwell attended the Art Teachers' Conference of all the Normal schools of the state, held in Harrisburg, Pa.

1900.

Miss Lula A. Peterson graduated from the Medical College, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1906, and since that time has been practicing medicine in the Cleveland State Hospital. She was married on June 3rd, to Dr. West, the Assistant Superintendent of the same hospital. Dr. West is a specialist in nervous diseases and has had European study and experience.

Mr. Thomas Pollock has been re-elected Superintendent of the East Pike Run Township schools.

1902.

Miss Ella Pollock was the guest of Miss Buckbee, June 7. Miss Pollock not only completed the regular course in the Normal, but after an interval, returned for post-graduate work. She was a student, also, in West Virginia University, graduating in 1908. The many friends of Miss Pollock are pleased to know of her promotion from her former position in the Morgantown High School to the position of Principal of the Sistersville, W. Va., High School.

1903.

Mrs. Della Martin Gaylord and daughter, of Lakewood, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Gaylord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, California, Pa.

1904.

A card party and shower were given June 1, 1912, by Miss Margaret Hopkins at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gwyer, at Swissvale, in honor of the marriage of Miss Erma Lau, of Braddock, to Albert Colmery, (1904). The wedding will be a summer event.

1905.

Miss Sarah Axtell, of Coal Center, Pa., took first honors at Grove City, where she will graduate this year.

1906.

Miss Edith Griffith Moffitt visited her sister at the Normal.  
Miss Blanche Brightwell was a Normal visitor.

## THE NORMAL REVIEW.

1908.

Miss Olive Savage has accepted a position as teacher in the East Washington school.

Miss Grace Dewar has been re-elected teacher in one of the Pittsburg schools.

1909.

Miss E. Elizabeth Mitchell visited the Normal recently.

1910.

After their short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seals (Mildred Lamb, 1910) returned to California, Pa., to make their home on Second Street.

Miss Nell Dewar has accepted a position as teacher in East Washington.

1911.

Miss Ethel Guinn and Miss Emma Rankin visited the Normal recently.

Miss Mabel Rigg was a guest of Miss Buckbee at the Normal.

G. M. W., '13.

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**Weddings.**

On Monday, May 20, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lamb, Miss Mildred Lamb (1910) and Mr. Charlie Seals were united in marriage by the Reverend A. W. Renton, of the Methodist Episcopal church, California, Pa.

On Monday, June 3, 1912, Miss Lula Alberta Peterson (1900) was united in marriage to Dr. Kenton Scott West, Assistant Superintendent of Cleveland State Hospital.

Miss Grace Sloan (1906) and Dr. James Hamilton Wilson were united in marriage on June 18, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, of College Avenue.

At the Presbyterian parsonage, Brownsville, Pa., Miss Edna Minehart (1908) and Mr. Aubrey Gregg were married by Rev. Mr. Bowman on Friday, May 31, 1912.

On Wednesday, June 12, at the home of the bride's mother at the Normal School, Miss Margaret Scott ('05) and Mr. Henry Earle Springer ('06) were married by Rev. A. W. Renton, of the Methodist Episcopal