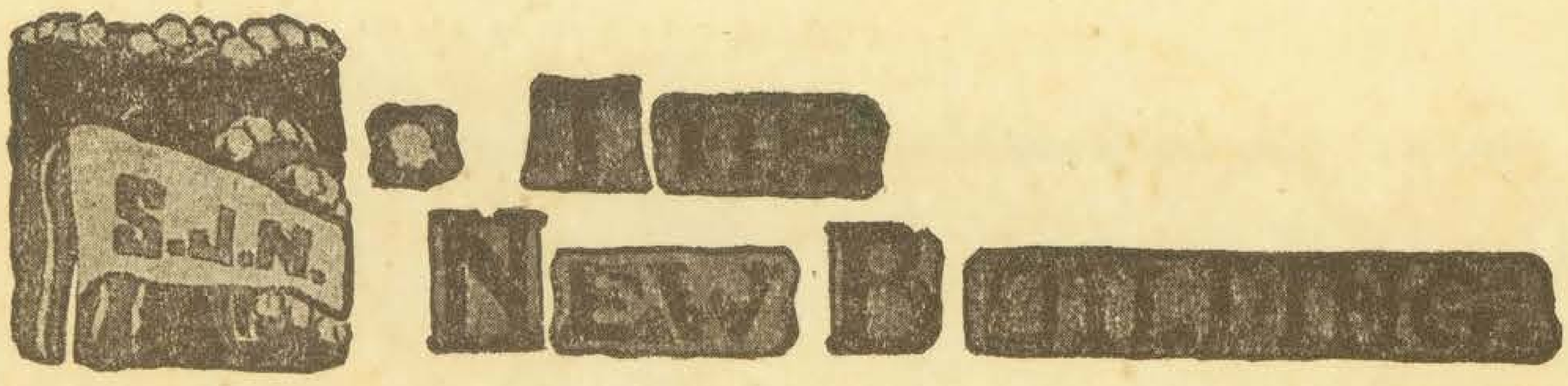
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SAN JOSE NORMAL

1910



Third to arise from ashes and from wreck,
Our Alma Mater's home, Thee we salute!—
Type of our Normal, staunch throughout the years,
Knowing not death, discouragement, defeat.
To Thee this little book we dedicate,
The life it here records, to Thee intrust,
With cherished memories of the garnered past,
And shining visions of the future's hope.
Be Thou the dwelling-place of wisdom, strength;
A watch-tower high, from which the beacon light
Shall guide to truth, and watching sentinel
Shall catch the promise of each new day's dawn;
A fortress be, to guard 'gainst error's might;
A home, beloved of students, as of old.
And may the life within Thee ever be
Pure as the *lilies* which our standard bears,
Warm as the sun that in our *yellow* glows,
Reflecting righteousness, as light's clear rays
Shine back from our loved pennant's glistening white.
Hail to the future of our Normal! Hail!

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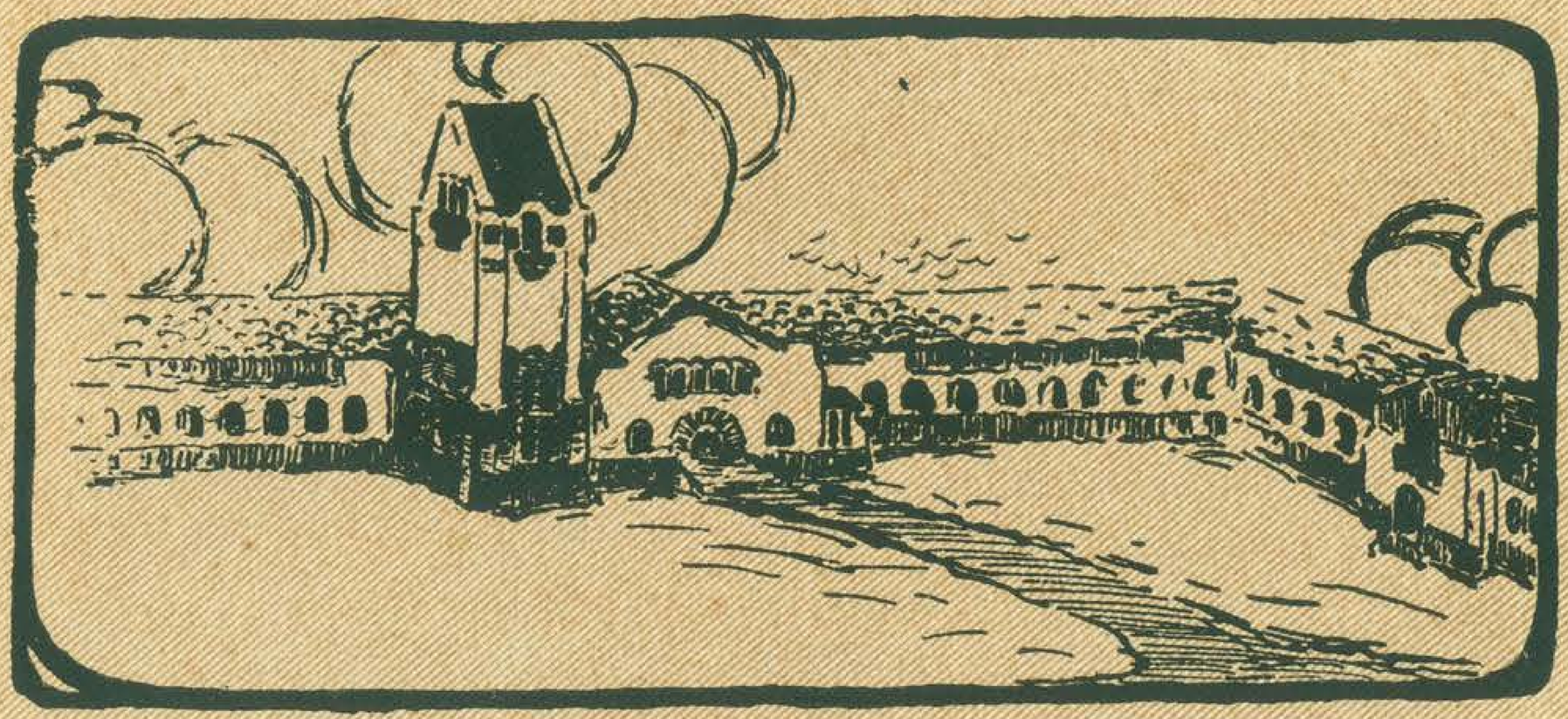
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IZATIONS



MISS NELLIE LAWSON has been the leader of the Choral Society for the past year. Miss Fisher has acted as director and not enough can be said in praise of her work. Miss Nell Stone filled the office of secretary. The society met for regular practice once a week at noon time. The first part of the year was devoted to learning different selections, but the latter part was spent in practicing the cantata "In Quest of Truth."

At the close of the term shortly before Christmas, the society presented Miss Fisher with a music rack. At that time Miss Lawson very fittingly expressed the feeling of the society for the service rendered by Miss Fisher in the music work.

The Choral made its first appearance at the reception given for the Chico team. They have appeared several times since and are always welcomed and appreciated.

The Men's Club



IN realizing that organization was absolutely necessary if they were to accomplish anything, the young men of the Normal together with the men of the Faculty formed a club early in the year. No constitution was considered necessary and Odis Price was elected factotum. The purpose of the club is to promote and cultivate a more united feeling and a better acquaintance with each other. From time to time banquets were held in the back of the Assembly Hall, where everyone spent the evening in a general good time. This club, although still in its infancy, has been remarkably successful and should be maintained in future years.

The Psychology Round-Table



IN this organization is a production of '10 and promises through its initial success to be a fixture among the many opportunities of the Normal School. It was founded by Miss Gertrude Rowell and its purpose is to give to those interested in Psychology, a furtherance of the subject in every way practical and helpful. Its further aim is to follow its members after they shall have left their Alma Mater.

The interchange of thought through frequent discussion is a forerunner of self-reliance and an aid in making clear the problems along the lines of Psychology. Emphasis has been placed upon the reading of psychological articles and books, hoping that sufficient stimulas may be aroused to continue this study after graduation. The effort has given great pleasure to its members and the social advantage has proven meritorious.

"Choice and service, in these are the whole of life."

—Mark Hopkins.

Debating



THE only big debate of the season was the Normal-Chico affair which took place in the Assembly Hall on Saturday evening, January 22, 1910. The question was, "Should the Federal Government have exclusive right to regulate all railroads?" Fred Clark, Margaretta Harvey and Anne Manhire, of San Jose Nomal, upheld the negative, while Bessie Thornton, Junita Greeninger and John Stewart of Chico argued the affirmative. The debate was presided over by Dr. C. C. Van Lieu, President of the Chico State Normal, and Professors A. F. Lange and E. I. McCormac, of the University of California, and Professor A. B. Show, of Stanford, acted as judges.

The northerners rehearsed their debate before their faculty at least six months, while the local team had only five weeks to collect their material and organize it. The Chicoites were too well saturated with the subject to have San Jose win. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

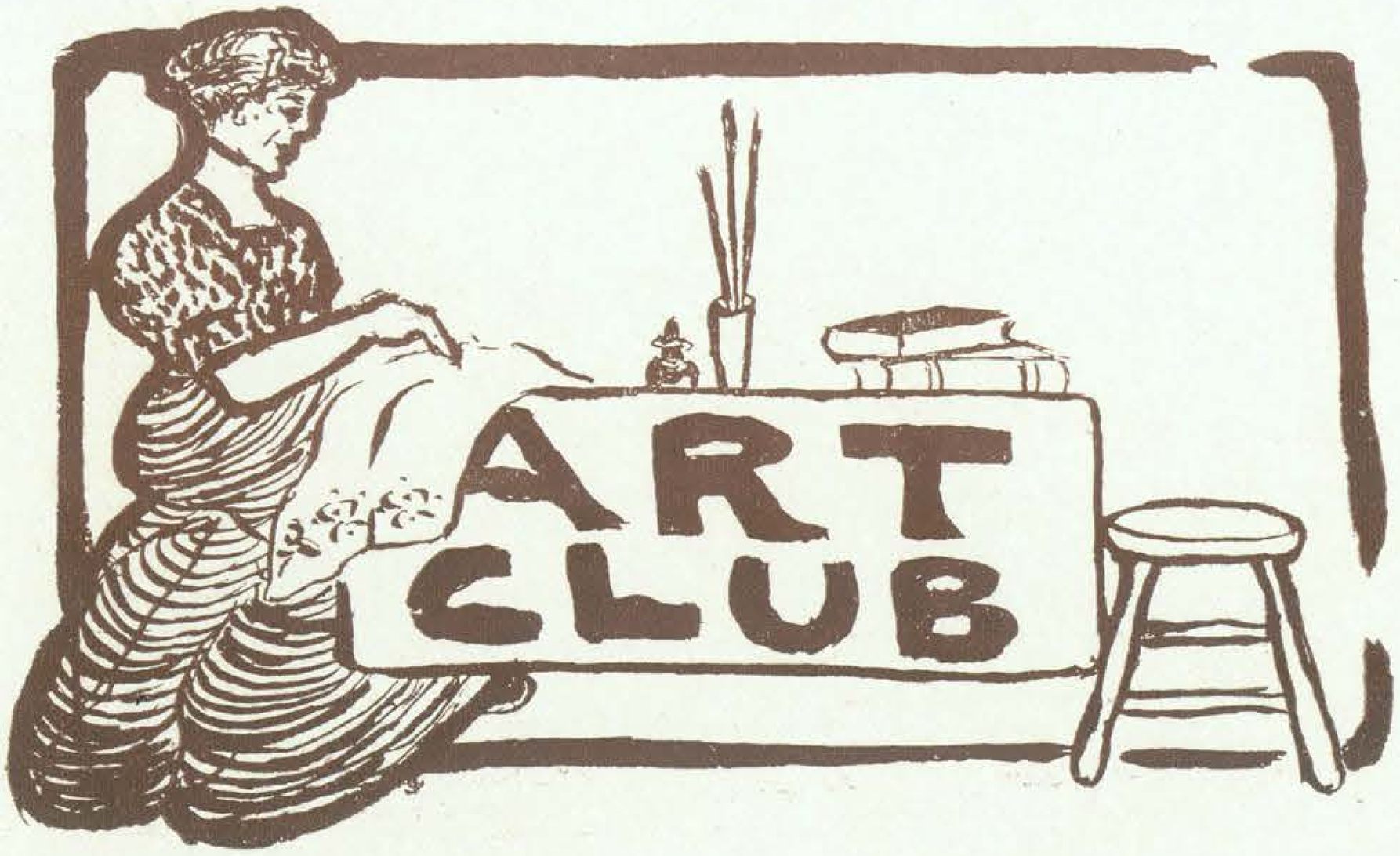


ONLY a short time after the Chico debate a movement was started under the leadership of Professor Bland to organize a debating society. At a meeting of about a hundred enthusiastic students a constitution and code of by-laws were adopted and signed by over seventy-five as active members. The name Dailean was chosen in honor of the Normal School President, Dr. Dailey. The purpose of the society is to advance debating as a school activity and to develop whatever talent there may be in that line. Debating, oratory, public speaking and impromptu are the special lines given attention. Considerable talent has already been developed. All who are interested in debating and the other branches are requested to join the society. At a recent debating try-out for the purpose of selecting a first and second debating team, preparatory to the final try-out for the Chico debate, the following, after a close contest, were chosen by the judges; for the first team—Conrad E. H. Hale, leader; Helen Hart and Maude Vines.

The society hopes to develop talent capable of defeating Chico next year.

Mandolin Club

THE Mandolin Club, an organization which has occupied an important place in musical circles during the last two terms, has had a very successful and prosperous season. This is the first year that such an organization has been attempted in this school and much credit is due the members who have so faithfully given their time and talent in order to make the club a success. Miss Ora Travers has been the director for the year and it is largely due to her untiring efforts that the club has been so prosperous. The other officers of the club are. Treasurer, Nell Glass; Manager, Myrtle Seurynck.



THE Art Club, although one of the newest institutions of the Normal School, promises to take an important place in the not distant future. It owes its beginning to the untiring zeal and enthusiasm of Miss Celesta Hobson. Under her guidance, early in January a number of earnest girls met and organized this society which stands for the highest appreciation of art in its various phases.

Already in its brief existence of two terms it has done good work in the study of American art. However, the social side as well as the serious is emphasized and the club has had several delightful social functions, banquets and luncheons, and many more are being eagerly looked forward to. The club has started a fund for the purchase of a Keith picture which it will present to the Student Body for the new Normal building. It also entertains high hopes of becoming allied with an Arts and Crafts Department in this school.

Under the presidency of Miss Vinnie Hill the club is prospering admirably, and with enthusiasm in abundance the outlook for the future is very bright. The following complete the list of officers: Vice-President, May Jorgensen; Secretary, Louise Scott; Treasurer, Viola Gandrup; Sargeant-at-arms, Mary De Flon.

The following is the list of honory members: Miss Vivian, Miss Kinney, Miss English, Miss Riebsam, Miss Royce, Miss Schureman, Dr. Schallenberger and Miss Ramer.

Newman Club

IN carrying out the aims of the Newman Club, which is to give to its members the rich legacy of the Roman Catholic Church in music, literature, science and art, which has been necessarily crowded out of the over-burdened curriculum of the present, the club has had the following lectures: "Philosophy of History," Rev. J. McKinnon of Morgan Hill; "Place of Imagination in Literature," Rev. J. Woods of Los Gatos; "Catholic Inheritance in Science and Art," Rev. J. H. Whittle of San Jose; "Function of the Newman Club," Rev. J. Moore of Berkeley; "Life and Work of John Henry Newman," Rev. J. H. Lally of San Jose; "Joan of Arc," Rev. J. Tuohey of San Francisco; "Legal Status of Women in California," Attorney D. Burnett of San Jose.

It is expected that the club will have a club house in the vicinity of the Normal campus before very long.

The officers of the club are: President, Francis Dwyer; First Vice-President, Marie Reene; Second Vice-President, Gertrude Byrne; Secretary, Mary Carmichael; Treasurer, Ethel Richardson; Sargeant-at-Arms, Mary Murray.

Young Women's Christian Association

THE meetings of the Y. W. C. A. have proven to be delightful recreations and source of strength to the girls. Splendid meetings have been held in the library of the Training School, led by men and women from larger fields of work, members of the Normal Faculty and girls of the Y. W. Miss Mary McCreery, Students' Territorial Secretary, was with us for four days this year. Miss Wilbur, the National Secretary, was also with us and gave a helpful talk.

Pleasure and good times have not been lacking, however, for many glorious times have been celebrated. Assembly stunts, candy sales, a big enthusiastic Capitola banquet with Miss Schallenberger, Miss Osgood, Miss Smith and others to talk, and Miss Denton's Japanese evening.

San Jose Normal was well represented at the Capitola Conference. The officers are: President, Gladys Kinney; Vice-President, Margaret Marchant; Secretary, Anne Manhire; Treasurer, Helen Denhart.

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YEAR BOOK IN JUNE TO BE SPLENDID SOUVENIR

Book Will Contain a Directory Of All Members Of Class.

Will Be One of the Best School Magazines Ever Issued.

The committee in charge of the Year Book presented a sample copy to the Senior Class for inspection last Friday, April 29.

Of course every one was pleased. It easily outclasses any souvenir book ever published by the Normal and great credit is due those who have labored to make it the success it certainly is.

The book, bound in heavy brown leather, is free from advertising that usually appears in such books. The pages are to be of heavy smooth texture while the smiling countenances of the charming young ladies will give the final artistic finish.

In the back will be a directory of the members of the June class with their permanent home addresses.

The book will be 6x9 inches in size, and with the heavy, tri-colored page plates and 112 pages of straight matter will be of proportionate thickness. It is to be hand sewed, deckled edge on two sides and the cover will be illumined by a gold leaf seal of the school.

The Seniors feel that the book is to be one of the greatest achievements ever accomplished by the June class.

The price of the Year Book today is $3.00, but in two years from today its value will have doubled and as the years go by the Seniors will turn the treasured pages and look on the familiar scenes and faces with the same loyal spirit that has always characterized this class.

MRS. GEORGE GIVES TALK AT MILL'S COLLEGE

"The Environment of the Hindus Subject of Address.

Mrs. George gave a talk Thursday at Mill's College in Oakland before the faculty students and friends. "The Geographical Environment of the Hindu," a subject upon which she is especially well qualified to speak, was her topic, and Mrs. George gave one of her broad, interesting talks, meeting with much well deserved appreciation. She also greatly enjoyed her day at the college and her meeting with its venerable founder, Mrs. Mills, who now at eighty-four years of age, is president emeritus and still takes an active interest in the school and its eight hunded Alumni which she knows all by name. Dr Carson is now acting president, and the school is preparing to drop the seminary course and emerge a full-fledged woman's college that wil rank with Smith and Wellisley



San Jose State Normal School Basketball Team.

Reading from left to right—Standing: Price, Furby (Mgr.), Hale. Seated: Thomas, Marshman (Captain), Wood, Anderson

S. N. S. BOYS WIN EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Pacific Grove Again Goes Down to Defeat to Tune of 20-6.

Game is Grand Finish of a Most Successful Season.

Last Saturday the Normal Boys' Basket Team, accompanied by the manager, journeyed to Pacific Grove to play a return game with Pacific Grove High School. The team arrived in high spirits and spent the afternoon enjoying the sea breeze, in scaling the rocks at Lover's Point and in gathering specimens of sea life.

Eight o'clock found the bleachers of the court crowded with some three hundred enthusiastic rooters. Gold and Cardinal, the Pacific Grove colors, waved gorgeously over the crowd, while horns, bells and voices mingled in wild tumult of cheers. Promptly at 8:15, amid clamorous applause, the S. N. S. team entered the court for a few minutes warming up, followed soon after by the Pacific Grove ball tossers.

The game was called at 8:30 and amid the clamorous cheers of the bleachers the ball shot up into play. Normal was the first to score, and kept in the lead. The game was stubbornly contested and for one time the ball was in play ten minutes before a goal was secured. However, thru the efficiency of the Normal guards the Pacific Grove men failed to score. The game was remarkably fast considering the poor lights and the low ceiling.

At the final call for time S. N. S. possessed the long end of a 20 to 6 score. The personal work and influence of the team's manager, Furby, was well shown by the marked improvement of the team. Brown of San Jose High refereed the game.

The Normal line up was: Anderson and Marshman, forwards; Price, center, Hale and Thomas, guards. Pacific Grove, McMahon and Jenkins, forwards, Goldsworthy, center; Norton and Coe, guards.

This game marks the close of the season and now the men who have so ably upheld the yellow and white of S. N. S. have put away their suits and will burrow once more into the depths of learning until the sound of the whistle awakens them at the opening of the next esason. We wish them as successful a season as they have just closed.

SENIOR C SIXES AND SEVENS HOLD PICNIC

Dr. Snyder Proves Himself An Expert In Camp Cooking.

The Senior C sixes and Senior C sevens, under the leadership of Nell Lawson, Dr Snyder and Miss Nicholson, had planned about two weeks ago that they should have a picnic. What adjectives that would best describe it? Well, we'll leave that to the selection of the reader who knows anything about these three above named people. Besides the compound class a number of outsiders were present. It was a goodly company. Arrangements were made for a special car.

The jolly company left at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The weather, of course, cleared up to such a brilliant class. As the cars swayed around on the Los Gatos road the crowd commenced singing, or a harmonic jumble was emitted from the car's windows—may be you could call it music. At any rate it was an expression of joyousness.

When the car came to the terminal all rushed out and made a wild dash for the foothills. Yes, creeks had to be crossed and there were no bridges. Some waded; we can't mention names lest you would raise your eyebrows in horrors, others waited until temporary bridges were constructed. Not long after the party had selected the spot that they should make their base of operations, the entire number set to wood--gatehring. Trees were shorn of their decayed wood, others were felled and wood enough was finally secured to feed three raging bon-fires. Under the skillful charge of Dr. Snyder, who without question is an expert, porter-house steak, toast, coffee and potatoes were brought to their richness of flavor. All sat down on the grass to enjoy a real picnic luncheon.

The afternoon was spent in flower-gathering, wading, strolling—well, enjoying Nature at her best in the Los Gatos foothills.

The crowd left Los Gatos at 5 o'clock, most of them physically fatigued yet spiritually refreshed by the joyousness of knowing each other a little better.

SHORT STORY CLUB TO VISIT JOAQUIN MILLER.

Reasonable Railroad Rates Have Been Obtained for Round Trip.

The Day to be Spent in Hills Visiting Poet.

The Short Story Club is eagerly looking forward to Saturday, May 7th, when together with friends and members of the school, it will make its annual pilgrimage to Joaquin Miller's home, "The Heights," situated in the hills near Fruitvale. This will be a splendid opportunity of seeing the noted California poet in his interesting environment, and of hearing him recite his beatiful poems.

Reduced rates have been obtained and the party will leave San Jose early in the morning, some returning the same evening and others staying in various places about the bay, over Sunday. The day will be spent in the glorious hills visiting the poet, and also in seeing other places of interest a most delightful time being anticipated. The round-trip rate will be a dollar and a quarter and it will be announced later at what time the train will leave.

PREPARATIONS FOR ROSE CARNIVAL.

Queen's Outfit Will Excel Anything Ever Seen in San Jose.

Both Normal Students and Training School Pupils Show Much Interest.

Last Saturday Mrs. George and Mrs. Rousseau accompanied Miss Manhire, the Queen of the Rose Carnival, to San Francisco for a final fitting of the gorgeous robes now being designed and created for her by the official costumers. From all reports the costumes will excel anything ever seen in San Jose. The costumers have promised to send the robes down to San Jose on the 17th of May. The queen, of a beautiful brunette type, will make a stunning picture in her queenly gowns.

Miss Payne and Miss English have very graciously offered the queen and her maids the use of their home as headquarters during the Carnival. The central location of which makes it very acceptable to those who are to participate in the Carnival.

Enthusiasm concerning the Carnival is not only at "high tide" in the Normal School, but also at the Training School, where the children are counting the days until they can do their share to make a splendid showing for the county of Santa Clara.

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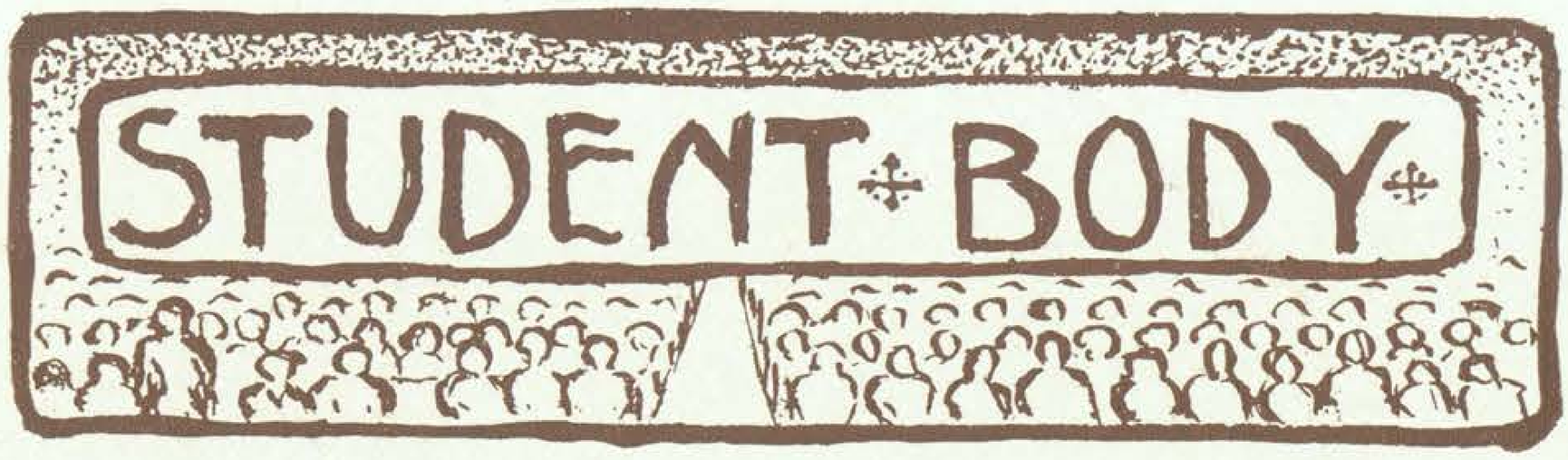
WHAT surprises were in store for the students of the Normal when they returned to their studies in September. One of the greatest and also one of the most pleasing of these was the announcement that the school was to have a new school paper to be known as "The Normal Times." The first copies of the paper were eagerly awaited by the students, and they were not disappointed for "The Normal Times" came up to all expectations. Under the capable leadership of Gran Wood the paper proved very popular and very successful. Early in the term the constitution of the Student Body was amended in such a way that all the expenses of the paper were provided for. A staff was appointed, consisting of these persons: Nell Lawson, Myrtle Seurynck, Esther Williams, Vic Cutten, Gans Olinder, Rachael Crawford and Florence Stahl. Josephine Browning, Nina Vandervort and Ferne Ferris formed a most efficient business staff. Lesta Hobson was appointed staff artist.

Of course it was a great deal of work to edit a paper every week but this well-organized staff made their work a pleasure to themselves and to the members of the Student Body.

With election of Student Body officers in February Leora Doan was elected editor and Gran Wood business manager. Several additional reporters were added to the staff and a "Josh Department." This department, under the direction of Agnes Johnson, has found great favor with the students.

During the year a number of "jolly ups" have been enjoyed by the members of the staff. Perhaps the most enjoyable of them all was the affair held at the home of Miss Nina Vandervort.

"The Normal Times"—"Published Every Wednesday"—"Every Student a Subscriber"—"Every Copy Read"—"Circulation Soon 1200 per week"—All this means a great deal to the Normal School. Juniors, we wish you success in carrying on the paper next year. Keep before you the same ideals the staff has worked for during the past year and there can be no doubt as to your success. Again, good luck to "The Normal Times."



THE Student Body always has been and always will be the one tie that binds the students of the Normal together. This year has been no exception to the rule. Regular meetings and special meetings have been held in order to transact the vast amount of business that is turned over to this organization. So able have been our officers that the work has been carried on without any dissatisfaction. For the first term Rachel Crawford as president, Ann Manhire, secretary; and Pearl Duncan, treasurer, were the officers to whom much credit is due for their interest, spirit and enthusiasm.

Later followed the good-natured rivalry for our officers for the last term. The usual campaigning was done and aroused a great deal of enthusiasm before the election. Business was carried on by our new president, and her force, in a quick, snappy manner and showed that Student Body was alive. This body has acted as a whole whether rooting for a basketball game or preparing for a lecture or musical.

The officers presiding for the present term are: Ardee Parsons, president; Ila Johnston, 1st vice-president; Agnes Johnston, 2nd vice-president; Marie Walker, secretary; Victoria Cutten, treasurer; Myrtle Seurynck and "Pat" Murray, executive committee; Leora Doan, editor of Times; Granville Wood, manager of Times; Mary Carmichael and Edith Edminston, sargeant-at-arms; Don Marshman, boys' basket ball manager; "Dot" Armstrong, girls' basket ball manager; Emile Nixon, tennis manager; Ann Manhire, debating manager.

The Short Story Club

WITH the opening of the Fall term a number of new members were received into the Short Story Club. This club, which was organized in 1904 by Dr. Henry Meade Bland, grows more efficient as time passes. It has always advocated the encouragement of not only good literature but the best in composition. Some of its members have received prizes in local contests.

The meetings have been very enjoyable, owing to the fact that some very excellent stories and verse have been produced. The revival of oratory has increased the interest and shows that the members possess talents other than imaginations.

While doing excellent work the club has by no means neglected the recreation that has always proven so pleasant. Numerous little luncheons have been given, and at each semi-annual meeting the honory members have been entertained.

A trip to the home of the California poet, Joaquin Miller, was taken the first week in May. This was the most enjoyable event of the year; one which was long anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Miller entertained by reading some of his literary pro-



ductions and by conducting the party over his country home, which is just above Fruitvale on Oakland Heights.

The success of the club is due mainly to the inspiration and aid of Dr. Bland, who devotes a great amount of time and interest to the reading and correcting of manuscripts.

There is no other purely literary society in our school of such merit and high ideals as this; and for this reason it is considered indespensible.

The Short Story Club magazine is published by the club and consists of stories and poems by club members, together with information concerning the organization and its honory members. The magazine is now in the third year of its existence and is edited by Henry Meade Bland. The club through its publication has introduced a number of its members to the literary world and many more are making honest endeavor to make good in magazine work.



BASKET BALL.





IT is no idle boast to say that no school of our size in the State has ever had just such an Association as we have had with us this year. Never for one moment have the members of the Girls' Basket Ball Association allowed themselves to forget what they stood for. The enthusiasm of the members was encouraged and developed in every way by Mary Carmichael, who was elected president of this Association.

It is safe to say that no one will ever forget the "hold up" planned and executed so cleverly by these girls. This statement will hold true with the members of the faculty for many years to come. With such an organization to support and cheer the team it is no wonder that we are all so proud of our victorious aggregation.

California Education.

THE first number of "California Education," edited by Dr. M. E. Schallenberger, was published in December, 1905. The purpose briefly stated is this: To gather together much valuable material used in Normal School and University class-rooms and to give it to teachers in their profession. Dr. Anne Nicholson, Miss Rebecca English, Professor D. R. Wood and Professor W. H. Baker, of the Normal School Faculty, together with such other great educators as Dr. D. S. Snedden, then Professor of Education in Stanford and now Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, Professor Henry Suzzalo, Professor of Sociolgy in Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Professor F. B. Dresslar of the University of California, have contributed largely to the volumes already published.


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CHICAGO

Girls' Basket Ball

WITH the strains of rousing school songs and yells ringing in our ears, the members of the Normal Girls' Basket Ball Team have gone into every game this season with victory written on their faces. And at the end of each game they still had those smiles, for not once has our team gone down before the enemy. We can boast of a perfect record for the first time in a number of years, having played nine games during our season and competing against other Normal schools and Universities, both of Nevada and California, successfully.

Our most important game was during the annual meet with Chico, which took place in San Jose on January 22nd. The Chico people came determined to carry home the basket ball honors. But at the end of the game six hundred San Jose Normal girls serpentined the hall to the merry tune of 14 to 9.

Other important games were played and won, our girls having foremost in their minds the S. N. S. and a determination to win.

One of the most pleasant recollections of the season was our trip to Reno to compete with the Nevada University. We spent three very happy days under the guidance of Dr. McFadden, and returned with another victory added to our record. We won from Nevada again in a return game in San Jose the following week.

The team was very fortunate this season in gaining Miss "Dot" Armstrong for manager and coach. She has put every effort into basket ball and the team owe much of their success to her able coaching and skill in managing the practices. Then, here's to "The Czar!" may she always be remembered by the San Jose Normalites.

Never in the history of the Normal has the basket ball team been supported so loyally by the Student Body and Faculty. At every game the songs and yells under the guidance of Nell Lawson, Grace Kinney and Jack Taylor, have cheered us on to victory, putting courage into our hearts and a determination for one more goal.

The members of the team who have so nobly defended the honors for San Jose Normal are: Forwards, Addie Crook and Della Anthis; centers, Nell Chambers, Marie Walker and Hilda Fisher; guards, Grace Wilson and "Pat" Murray (captain).

The following are the scores of the games played:

San Jose	14	Chico	9
San Jose	14	Stanford University	11
San Jose	30	Mountain View	5
San Jose	27	University Pacific	17
San Jose	14	University Pacific	7
San Jose	16	University Nevada	13
San Jose	31	University Nevada	20
San Jose	50	Campbell	5

Boys' Basket Ball

A TIME there was in the history of San Jose Normal when she was feared and respected in all forms of men's athletics. For several years past, however, there had been a lack of material to draw from and athletics had almost ceased to exist. At the beginning of this year the boys formed a basket ball team, realizing that a certain amount of exercise was necessary in order to accomplish their best work in school. Although only two of the "fellows" had ever played the game, they formed a nucleus around which a strong team was built up after an infinite amount of practice. At the start of the season the team was weak on the guard end and this accounts for the two defeats suffered. With the arrival of Conrad Hale this defect was remedied and the team proceeded to win seven consecutive games. By the end of the season Normal had an evenly balanced team which had few if any superiors in the State.

Perhaps the most important and most spectacular game of the season was that with Chico. Three of the San Jose players had played but one game before this and when they came up against the fast Chico team "went to pieces" in the first half, which resulted in a 15—4 score in favor of the visitors. In the second half, however, cheered on by over 600 enthusiastic fellow-students, they took a brace and played in their true form for the rest of the game. The exictement was great while San Jose kept gaining on their opponents until they passed them by one point within a minute of the time for the final whistle, but it was most intense when the ball went up in center for the last time. By throwing a wonderful goal just as the whistle sounded, Chico won out by a score of 24—23.

The record for the season was 8 games won and 2 lost. The most important victories were over Santa Clara College and Mt. Tamalpias Military Academy, one of the fastest fives around the bay.

After winning the last seven games of the season many of their friends urged them to challange other teams for the amateur championship of the State, but it was decided to leave this over to next year's team. We wish them as much success as enjoyed by this year's "five."

The team lined up as follows: Fred Anderson and Don Marshman (Capt.), forwards; Odis Price, center; Conard Hale and Gran Thomas, guards; Gran Wood, substitute; Charley Furby, manager.



THE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



THE BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Reading from left to right—Standing: Price, Furby (Mgr.), Hale, Seated: Thomas, Marshman (Capt.), Wood, Anderson.

The following is the record:

San Jose	23	Chico	24
San Jose	29	Campbell High	20
San Jose	30	University Pacific	44
San Jose	23	Campbell High	8
San Jose	41	Mt. Tamalpias	21
San Jose	54	Santa Clara College	30
San Jose	30	St. Matthews	18
San Jose	35	Pacific Grove High	22
San Jose	37	St. Hatthews	9
San Jose	20	Pacific Grove High	6

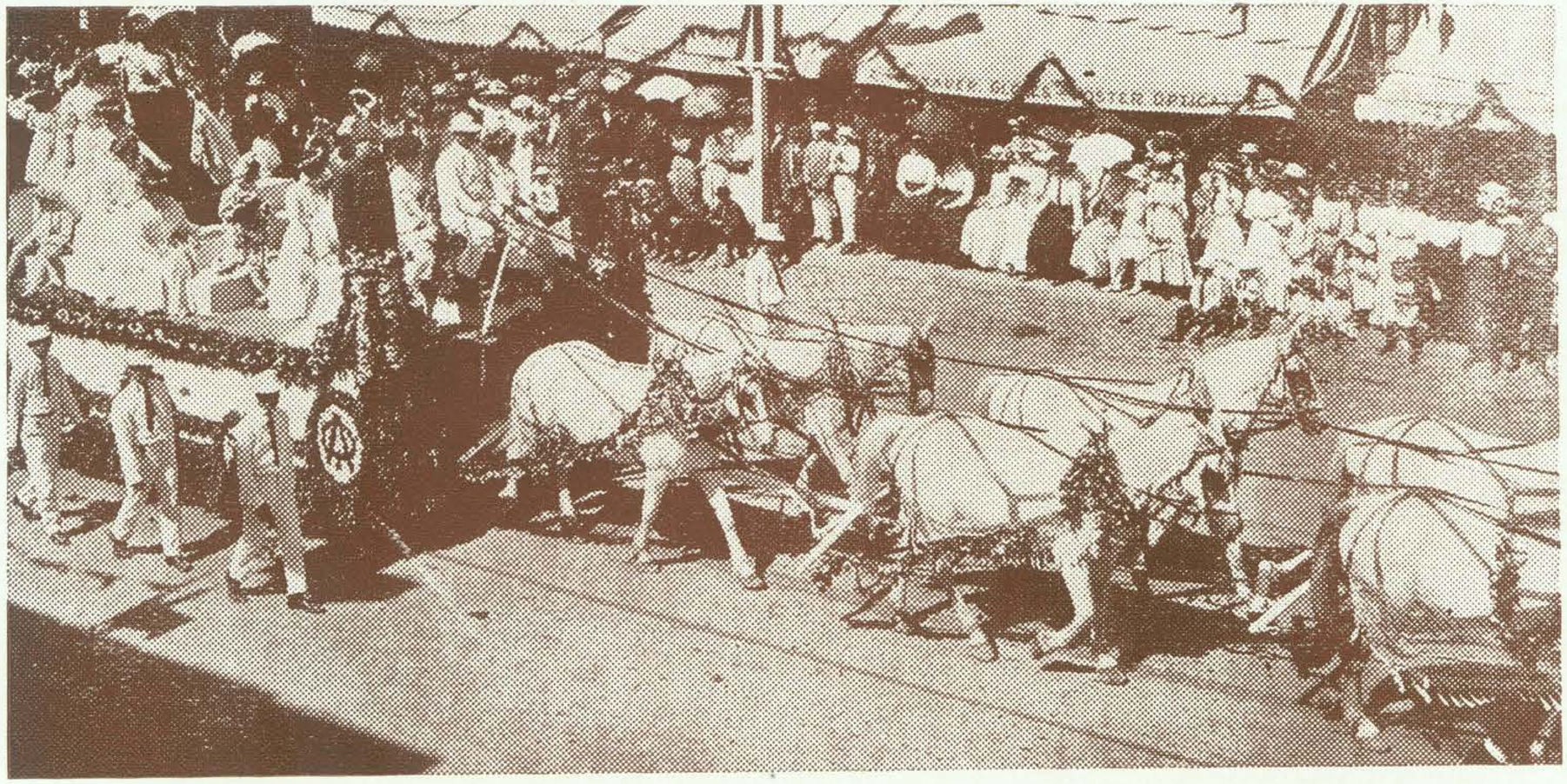
The May Fete

SAN JOSE, known throughout the world as the wonderful Garden City of the Pacific, heralded another joyful springtime and another coming of the fruits and flowers by a three-day celebration of a Rose Carnival. The Normal, with her 600 beautiful maidens, was prominent in the festival each day. The Rose Queen was one of our own girls, Miss Anne Manhire, a daughter of the beautiful Valley Santa Clara. To preside at all of the exercises and to rule the city for three days with joy and happiness. Her attendants were also Normal girls.

The pictures printed here can give no idea of the splendor of the magnificent spectacle that our girls presented at the various exercises but to those who were there and who participated, these engravings might serve as a source of pleasurable reminiscenses in the distant days when all of us are far away attending to life's work.



QUEEN ANNE
"Empress of Roses" at the Coronation Ceremony.



The Queen's Beautiful Float in the parade in which 5,000 cdildren marcheh.

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POPULAR INSTRUCTOR ACHIEVES DISTINCTION.

For the past few days the many friends of Prof. E. E. Lewis, head of the Industrial Arts Department of the San Jose State Normal School, have been jubilant over the recent success and distinction which the popular young educator has achieved in securing a Research Scholarship in Columbia University for the next year and also in being appointed as student assistant in the Sociology Department of Teachers' College at the same University.

Mr. Lewis has been one of our faculty members for the past three years and his departure for New York City next fall is looked forward to with regret by his many students and associates.

Although young in years Prof. Lewis has had an extended experience in the educational world, alike in this State and in the East and the South. He is a native of New York and after graduating from the Watertown School in 1902 he registered in the University of Syracuse in Syracuse, New York. Thence he took a year's work in Oberlin, Oberlin, Ohio; later he was in what is now known as Chatanooga University in Chatanooga, Tennessee. In this institution he was prominent in athletics, played on the varsity football team and was later manager of the University Athletic Association.

He came to California in 1905 and registered in the English Department of the Leland Stanford Jr. University. Later he transferred and was graduated from the Education Department and from San Jose State Normal School, where he had been taking additional work in June, 1907.

The folowing August he was affiliated with the faculty of this institution and has been here ever since. In June of last year he was granted the degree of A. M. from Stanford.

Last summer he was chosen to take charge of the Manual Arts work in the Summer School of the San Diego State Normal.

His work for the next two years will be in the philosophy of education for the degree of Ph. D. After his work in the East he intends going to Europe and study the educational systems of the Continent, with especial reference to school administration.

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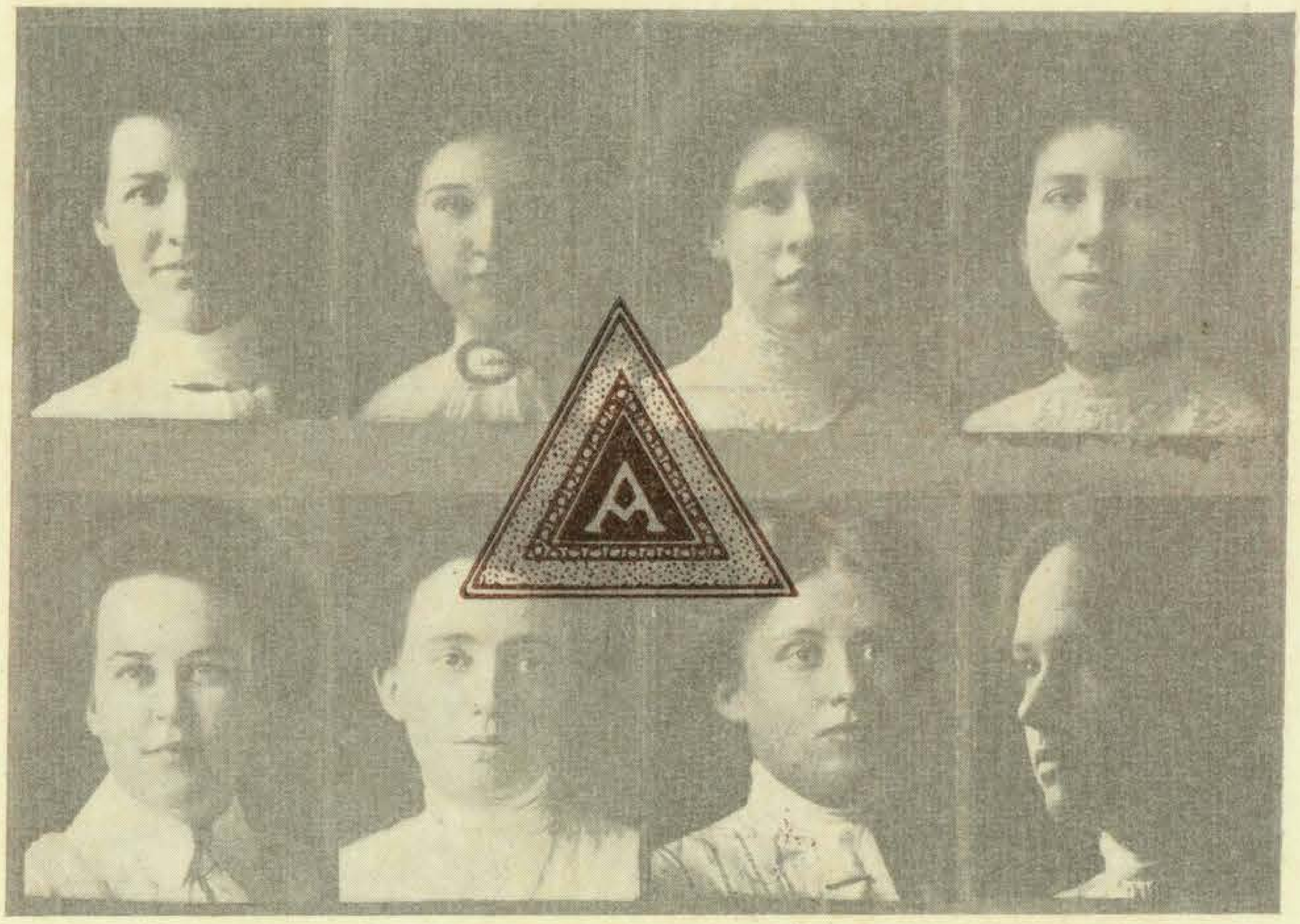
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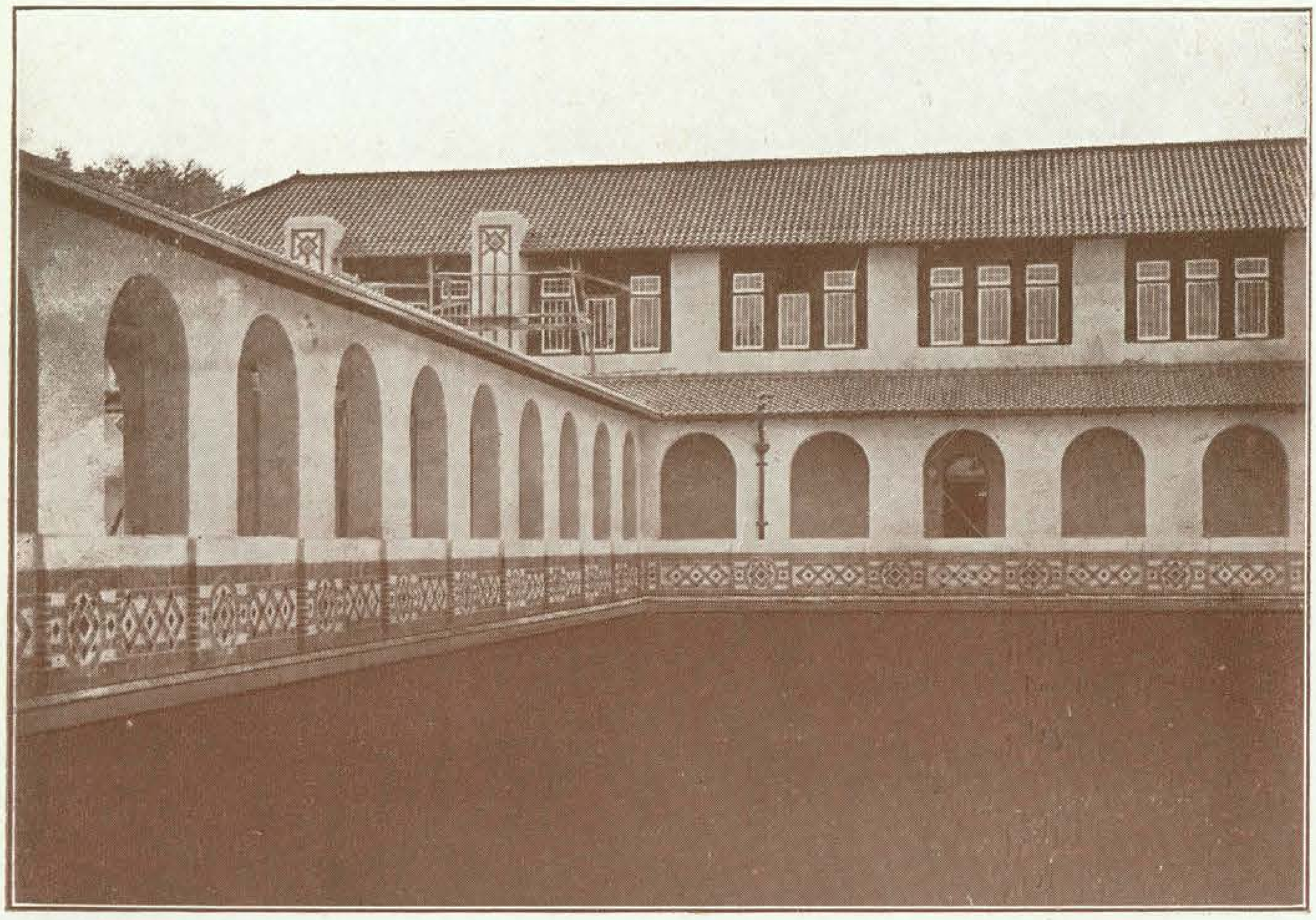
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History of S. N. S.

THE history of the first Normal School in California is a most interesting one. At the first session of the California State Teachers' Institute held in San Francisco in 1861, a committee of schoolmen from that city together with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, forwarded a recommendation to the State Legislature strongly favoring the establishment of a State Normal Sschool. In 1862 the Legislature passed a bill establishing a State Normal School for five months and appropriating $3000.00 for its maintenance.

The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on May 23rd in San Francisco and a Normal School was established in that city and maintained there until the year 1871. At that time it was removed to San Jose and has since been known as the San Jose State Normal School.



The New Building

"IS not buildings but men that make universities." We all appreciate the truth of this statement, for the last four years in the history of the San Jose State Normal School have amply demonstrated that the strength of the school spirit is not conditioned by its surroundings. Nevertheless, it is a pleasure to all Normal students, both past and present, that at last the Normal is to be fittingly housed.

The new building is situated on the Fourth street side of the Normal Campus, with its entrance opposite San Antonio street. As we pass through the Campus gates and walk along the elm-shaded path, the great building looms up out of the trees which partly shut off our view from the street. The structure is two-storied and is laid out in the form of a quadrangle. The building is made of reinforced concrete, covered with gray plaster, trimmed with brick and roofed with red tile. The quadrangle, whose extreme length is over four hundred feet and whose extreme width is about two hundred and fifty feet, is composed of three main divisions, united by two continuous open arcades, an upper and a lower. To our right as we approach from the gates is the science wing of the building, while to our left is that of the library. These two sides of the quadrangle are connected at the rear by the administration building, and in front by a single arcade, open on both sides. In the center of this are three arches a little higher than those of the rest of the arcade, which form the entrance to the building.

We pass under the central arch and enter the great court. On either hand rise the series of arches of the upper and lower arcades. The latter are plain concrete archways while the former are supported by pillars of stained oregon pine. Directly in front a little to the left of the entrance to the Administration Building, rises a tall Gothic tower, which relieves the monotony of the lower roofs of the quadrangle.

Passing through the court by the wide cement walk we enter the Administration Building. We enter through a door at our right a well-lighted and pleasant room, which is connected by a short passageway with a smaller one beyond. These are respectively the outer and private offices of the president.

We return to the entrance and turn to our left down the corridor to the tower. The lower floor is a locker room for the girl students, while the upper is occupied by the preceptress. We pass

along the arcade past recitation rooms till we come to the corner where the library wing meets the administration building. Here we find a large room which belongs to the first and second grades of the Training School. We go on down the arcade and enter the library. There are no supporting pillars in the room. Light is supplied by two rows of plate-glass windows which extend around three sides of the room.

We leave the library and ascend to the second floor. Here we find large airy reception rooms and special rooms of various kinds. In the center of the upper floor of the library wing is one of the most beautiful rooms in the building. It has great arched windows, which on the north side form a bay. This is the music room. It will cause no inconvenience to other classes to have the music room in the center of the wing, for all the walls of the building are so constructed that they are sound proof.

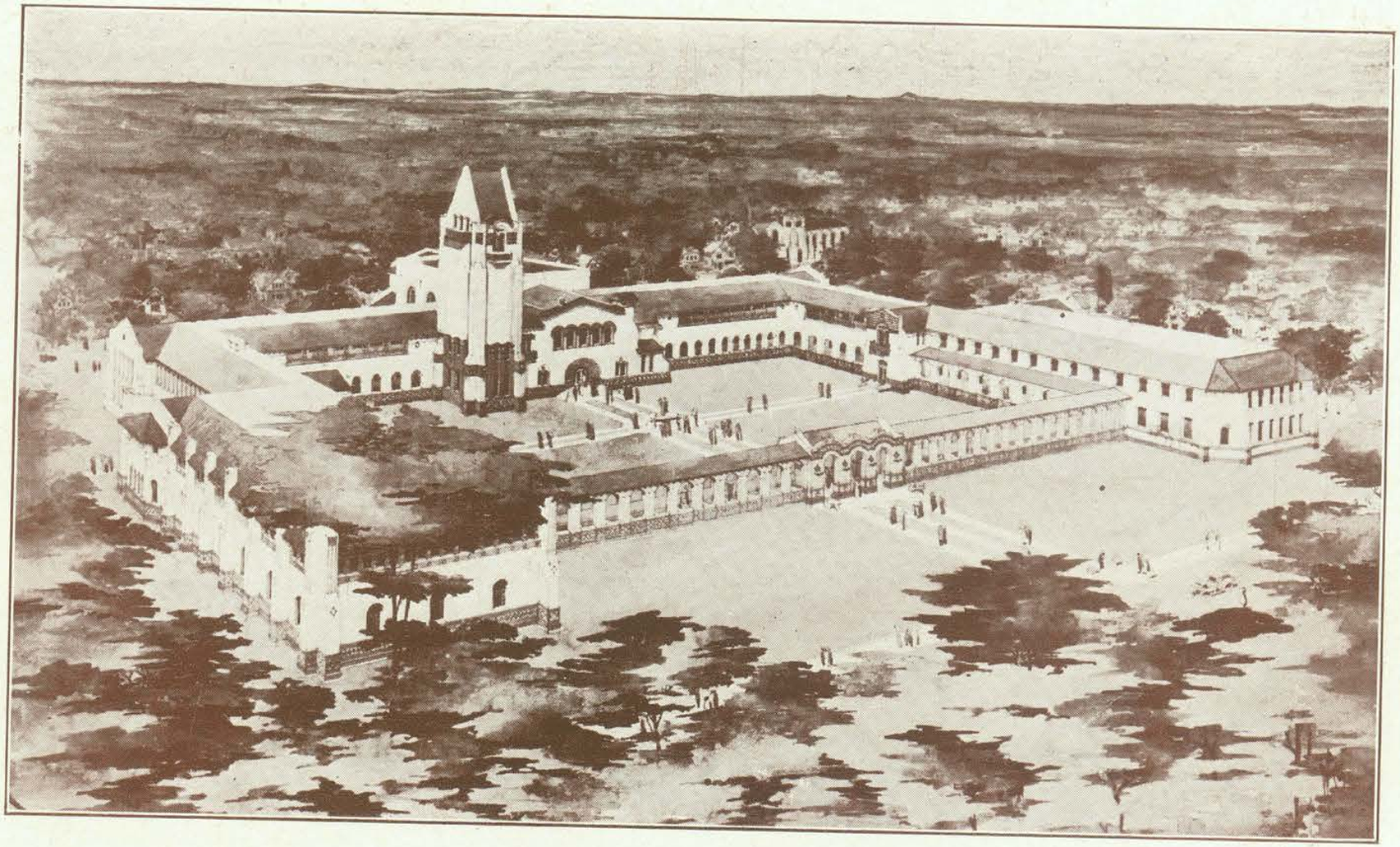
At the corner of the building directly over the primary room, we find a large room with a small room adjoining, fitted up with gas stove and sinks. This is one of the society rooms, where society banquets and good times are to be had. Next to the society room as we turn down the upper corridor of the Administration Building we find the drawing rooms. These are three long rooms, each lighted by seven large windows and each having—as have all the recitation rooms—small teachers' rooms adjoining. At the corner of the corridor opposite the first society room we find another, the exact counterpart of the first.

We turn, now, down the upper arcade to the Science wing. Here we look through open doors into recitation and lecture rooms with seats arranged in tiers. Going down stairs we pass laboratories as we walk along the corridor. On the lower floor at the corner where the Science wing joins the Administration Building, we find the Kindergarten, corresponding in position and size to the Primary Room at the opposite end of the corridor.

We pass along the arcade till we find ourselves once more in the entrance hall. We notice a wide blank space in the corridor wall just here, and realize that at this joint the Assembly Hall will be one day added to the building. Its seating capacity will be seventeen hundred and it will add the last touch of completion to the fine structure.

We decide not to explore the basement, of which there are thirteen thousand square feet. There are engine rooms, bicycle rooms and store rooms. We pass out across the court, through the entrance arches and stand beneath the trees. A very pretty picture it makes as we look back on it. The vivid green of the elm trees envelopes the rough gray walls and seems to soften any sense of too aggressive newness. The red brick trimmings and the red-tiled roofs with the blue sky, lend a color to the picture.

As we of the June class look there comes up in our hearts a feeling of satisfaction. These walls of strength and beauty will form a fitting habitation for that strong and beautiful spirit which we have known as our Normal School. We cry gladly, "Hail to thee." Then, more slowly, "Hail, and farewell."



THE NEW SAN JOSE NORMAL

JOSHUA




THE SUNSHINE OF
BASKET BALL

DEDICATED TO THE MANAGER.

Y es indeed!
E nough said,
A rdee Parsons, the
R ed-head, is editor!

B less me!
O h, look at the cover!
O h, see the cuts!
K ick me—it's good!!

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HEARD IN CLASS.

"Booth will make some girl a rattling good husband."
"How so?"
"Why, he is all skin and bones."

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In History Methods:

When the autumn leaves fall next year from heaven,
I shall be taking Bourne with the class of '11.

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In Lit. Methods:

Mr. Bland: "Now Balder's brother was blind and could not join in the sport, so he stood gloomily looking on."

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Bible reading announcement made by one of the girls in Miss Payne's class: "Have mercy on me and deliver me from the Sixth Psalm."

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Grace Dunn (in physical culture): "Let every girl put her eyes on the elbow of the girl to her right."

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Mr. Wood takes his Nature Study class on a stroll through the grounds.

Sentimental Junior, gazing up at a great tree: "O, Mr. Wood, what do you suppose this oak would say if it could speak?"

Mr. Wood: "It would probably say 'I am an Elm.' "

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After a discussion of the anaemic person in Miss McFadden's class, May Shand was heard to say: "If I wear this sweater to class again she'll think I'm an amoeba sure."

The telephone rang in the office the other day. Mrs. George took the receiver off the hook and said "Hello."

"Hello," came a voice. "Is this the 'Home of Truth'?"

"Er—no," answered Mrs. George, and hung up quickly.

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And Jack has been reported as a queener! The girl lives far out in the country. Jack wanted to make a hit with the mother one dark evening, so when she wanted a bucket of water pumped Jack offered. He pumped and pumped, but no water, and at last returned empty bucketed. Mother was surprised and grabbing a lamp went out to investigate. Jack had been turning the clothes wringer.

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She entered office and passed on into the sanctuary of the Dean of Women.

"May I go buggy riding this evening with a young man?"

The Dean: "Are you sure the man is a perfect gentleman?"

"Yes, indeed, he is my husband,"

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There was a fine teacher named Sprague,
Who thought her complexion too vague;
A raw turnip she tried
But she never died,
In spite of the words of Prof. Reg.

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RETORT COURTEOUS.

Grouchy landlady: "In all my life I never saw such a homely lot as those Normalites in the Carnival parade."

Quickwitted Normal Girl (sweetly): "And I was thinking the same about the spectators. What a coincidence!"

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Edith Ed. (posing for basket ball picture): "Well, girls, how do I look?"

Mary C. (enthusiastically): "Simply immense, Edith!"

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Juyle, upon reading the following card, attached to a flower in the library, remarked yesterday: "Miss Royce, this says a black Calla from the valley of the Amazon. How did they keep it to get it here so well preserved?"

EPITAPHS.

Satan used coal for many years,
Roasting folks to a turn;
But when Gran died, he chuckled loud—
"Oh, now I've Wood to burn!"

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Mabel died, and left us in the lurch—
To remember her we planted a Birch.

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No water is in Hades found—
But that is wrong, gadzooks!
For when Jean left her earthly round
That region gained sweet Brooks.

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Our Pearl departed from this life in four thousand 'leven—
And now she's trying to add a Spic-er life to heaven!

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Grace was too fresh on earth here with the ithers,
So now she's found a place where she perpetually Withers.

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Hazel was good and bad by turns—
But for her sins now Hazel Burns.

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Pa with joy did stab his daughter—
Said it was a real Blythe Slaughter.

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May was guilty of many bow-nots—
So now on Dixon's wheel May Trots.

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When Edna dear did breathe her last,
She was planted 'mid spring rain;
In hopes that finally we might
Be able to raise Cain!

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Lina died and went to heaven,
And there she's nectar boltin';
And now it's summer time, so
Her angel wings are Moultin'.

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Here lies Aug'lyn, aged seven,
Maybe she has gone to heaven;
If perchance she has gone down
His nibs is roasting Augie Brown.

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Here lies our Lottie, hapless maid
Who doctor's orders disobeyed;
The medicine that caused her frowning
Full measure now is Lottie Downing.



THE PRANKS OF PERCY.

One Sunday Percy called up Josephine, and she informed him she was going to Paly, and he might go along. So Percy hied him forth, his yellow locks sweetly plastered flat upon his noble brow, his bright blue eyes ablaze with expectation. Fair Agnes met him at the door, and unto her he said—"Let us go to Paly." Oh no," she said, "Josephine has already spoken to you." But he overcame her objections, and as Josephine and Looloo came down the stairs, Percy and Agnes fled. They boarded a Paly car, secreting themselves beyond the alert gaze of the pursuing Josephine plus Looloo.

As they abandoned the car, the pursuers spied them, and hiked after them into Wilson's. Poor Percy heaved a mighty sigh as the Josephine-Looloo parasite fastened itself upon two chairs apertaining to his table, and gently tho' firmly ordered two strawberry specials. Percy, sympathising reader, had a dime less than a dollar in his pocketbook —and great was his woe as he contemplated the bill placed ostentatiously before him by the fairy who serves in sticky Wilson's.

Vainly he reaches his light gray matter, seeking a solution to this knotty problem of how to pay for four specials with the price of two. Then, sudden as the flight of a razor-back porcine, inspir-

ation seized him. Deftly he reached first on one side of him, then the other, winking knowingly at Agnes opposite him, and picked the pockets of both Looloo and Josephine, the while he pranted artlessly. Then he nonchalantly strolled to the desk and paid the bill from the two abstracted purses, the while his startled victims gazed spellbound.

Then were the peaceable townspeople of Paly startled at the sight of one slight man withstanding the onslaught of two stalwart maidens. But when threats failed they fell upon their unpractised knees, and sued and sighed for their spondulex receptacles. In vain! At last, after many words, the palpitant heart of Percy melted, and he gave them each five cents! But this was not all—he also, out of the bigness of his heart, returned their car tickets, that they might not be forced to plead with the conductor as they had with him. Then he took Agnes, the affable, beneath his wing, and departed.

Thereafter it happened, when the space of some five or six days had passed, that two express packages came to the home where abode Agnes, Looloo, and the fair Josephine. They contained the purses mentioned above and beyond and on the other page (if the printer put it there). And again, and yet again, in letters and packages came, a coin at a time, the remainder of the abstracted cash.

Thus endeth the Fable of the Pranks of Percy; and the moral is—Buy a Year Book!





Not every school can boast of a good weekly and a big "Dailey" also.

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Miss Bradley of the Normal,
By forty gods she swore,
That all engaged young maidens
Would get small "c" no more.
By forty gods she swore it,
And named announcement day,
When all should come with ample proof
That matters stood that way.
But Edna had no ample proof
Upon that fatal day,
Althoug she (Ball)ed out to the girls
That she's Carroll all the day.



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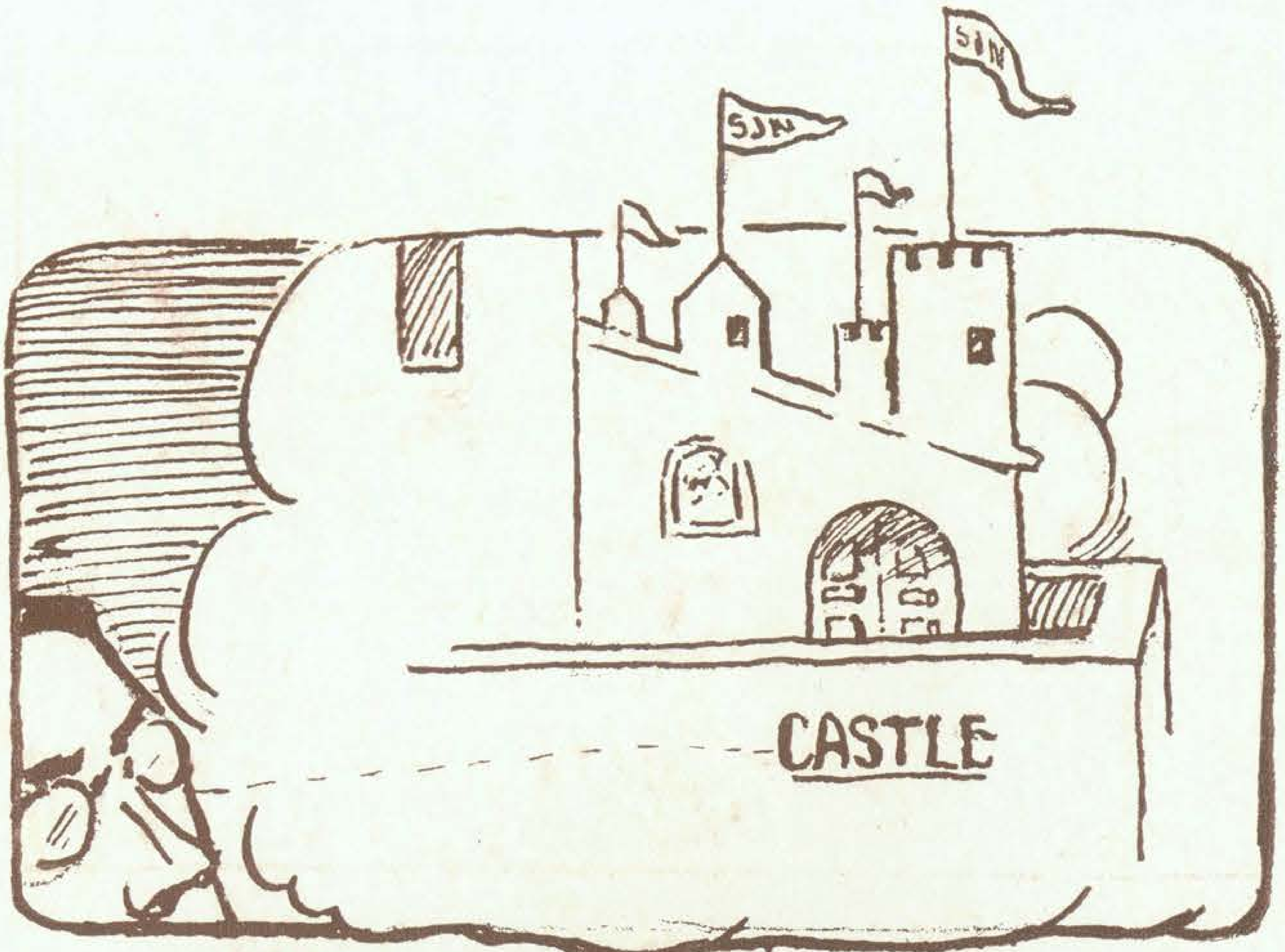
"Oh! Eveline, my room-mate dear,
I pray that you shall have no fear;
If the comet should come before 'tis seven,
When we wake up we'll be in heaven."

That night when both girls were in bed,
They thought of the lives that they had led;
And said that they would like to know,
If the world should end where they would go.

Early next morning the alarm went bing,
Twinglie-lingelie-ling-twing-twing;
Up sprang an exceedingly frightened Miss,
And cried, "I pray you wake up Sis!"

"St. Gabriel's voice is in my ear,
He says we are not wanted here;
We are going—gone far down below,
Just where we are I do not know."

Through all of this, E continued to sleep,
Only opened her eyes for a wee wee peep;
Not seeming to care about her doom,
Only said, "Well, it's papered just like our room."



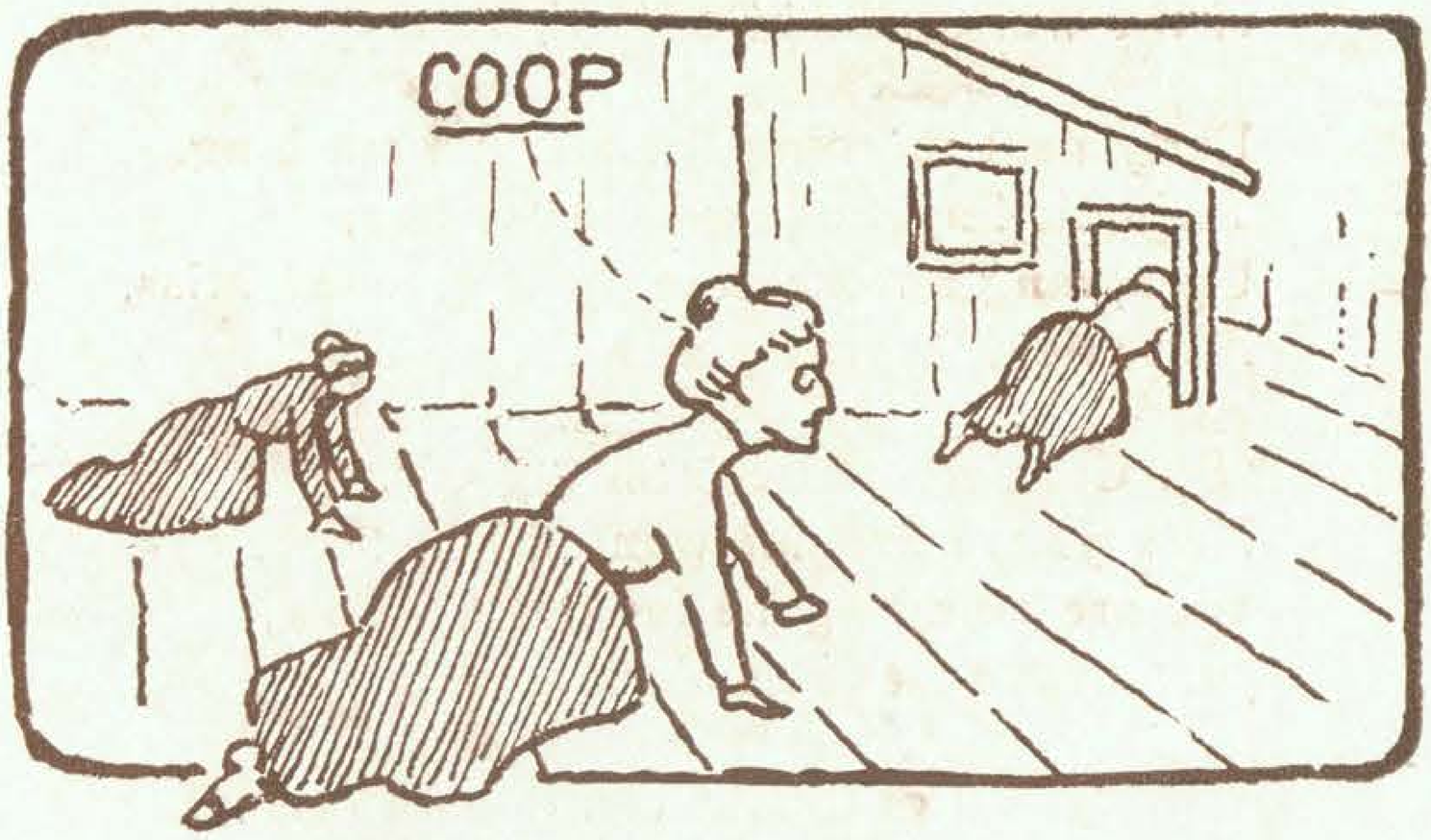
THE TIMES OFFICE AS
VISIONED BY GRAN WOOD.

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SEEN ON THE TIMES OFFICE.

Stay Out!
We Are Working!
Admission, 1 good joke.
(Occupants—"R. D.," "Brat," "Skaggsie.")

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AS VISIONED BY LINA WEAVER,
STANFORD GRADUATE.

Little Willie took a hammer
To his daddy's watch so fine;
"Oh!" said Mommer, "Ain't it cunnin,'
Willie's beating Popper's time."

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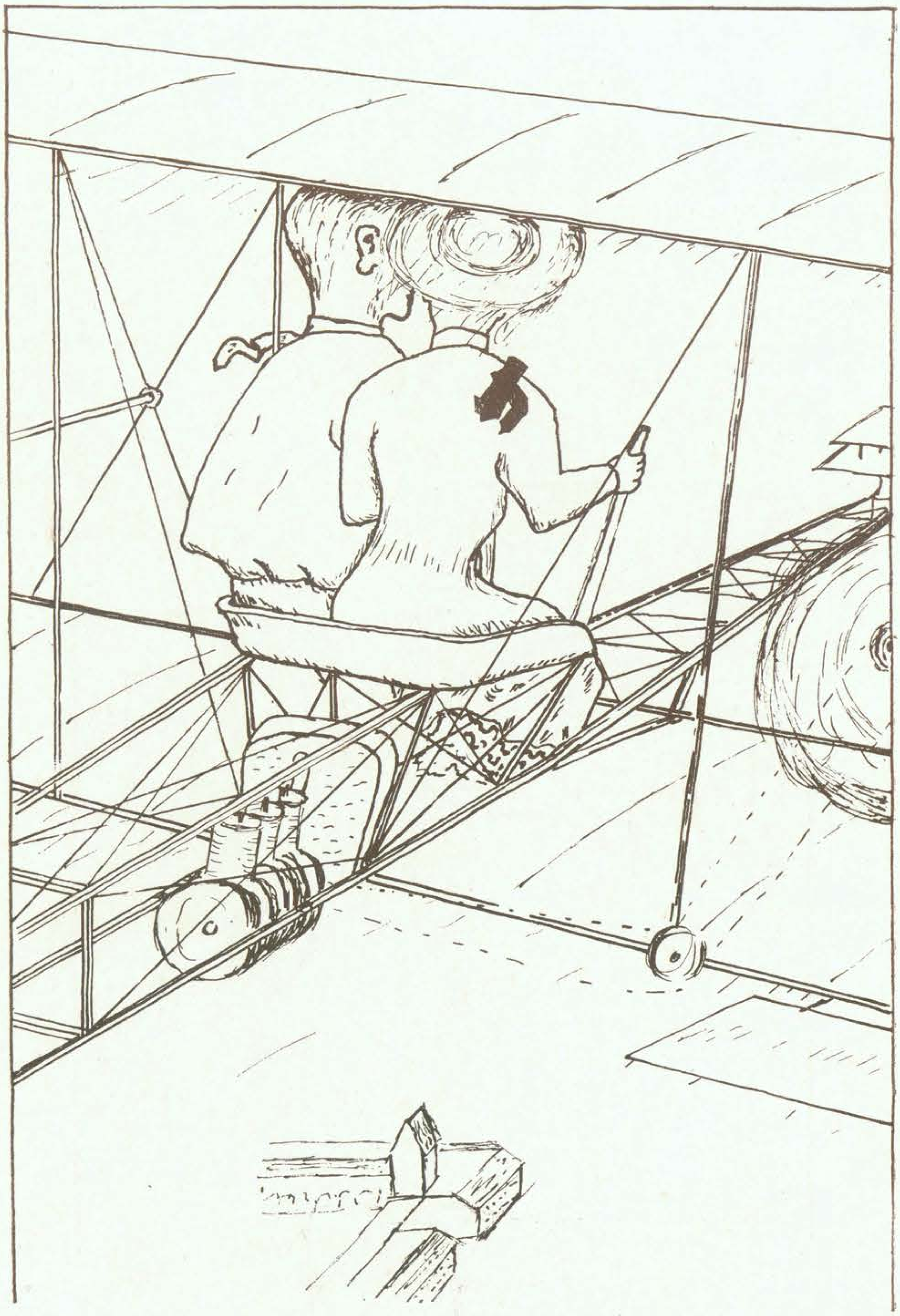
"You've trampled on my heart," quoth he,
And I don't think you oughter;
You're heartless as your name suggests,
That's what you are, Blythe Slaughter."

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Little Nellie, just for fun,
Tried to use her papa's gun;
Just because she didn't think,
Little Nellie's on the blink.

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Normal Queening in 1911—
—A departure from Room 18—

EXCHANGE BUREAU.

(Some students in the school who are interested in social service have established the Exchange Bureau, by which they hope that a happier distribution of personal property may be brought about.)

For exchange—A hair net in fairly good condition, for ten dollars' worth of postage stamps.—Address, Nell Lawson, S. N. S.

I should like to exchange one foot up for two feet out.—Alice Gamble, Room 1.

I have a half-finished Morris chair that I will gladly exchange for the rest of the lumber from the mill.—See B. Bush, Manual Training Department.

One perfectly good man in fine condition in exchange for a ballot in the next election. Apply early.—Address Anne.

For Exchange—A well-developed case of poison oak, in exchange for the seven years' itch.—M. Skaggs.

On Miss Vivian's advice I should like to exchange one copy of the Normal Times, one book of dry toasts, and one entirely new copy of "How to Grow Beautiful," for a Bible and a volume of Shakespeare.—Johnnie.

I'd like to exchange my proprietorship in the San Jose Normal for one more trip to Mt. Hamilton, minus papa.—M. E. D., President's office.

For Exchange—Enough refreshments for one comet party in exchange for enough guests to fill my roof-garden.—C. Vivian.

One dozen fried oysters with a well-developed case of poison, for a passing mark in Physical Geography.—Dot Armstrong.

One leather bound volume of "Queening Up-To-Date," for a house and lot.—Odis Price, Room 18.

Three diamonds for a solitaire.—R. D., Times Office.

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Co-ed at College—"Yes, I made an awful hit at Normal."
Thomas—"Did you take a baseball bat along?"

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Gran—"Have you got to study lots tonight?"
Furby—"No. Do you thing I am a real estate agent?"

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"Are they going to have a cartoon of Ardee Parsons in the Year Book?"

"No. Colored plates cost too much."



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Rock-a-bye baby in the tree top,
When the wind blows the dust gets in the baby's eyes.

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Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To get a pail of water;
Jack fell down
And broke his crown
And gave Jill a shilling.

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Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
The sheep are in the meadow, the cows are in the corn;
Where's the boy that looks after the sheep?
He's trying to refrain from flirting with the girls who take
"Industrial Arts" work.



When Mr. Wood wore golden curls
He was vain, as vain could be;
He stepped right out before the school,
For all the girls to see!!! !! !



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Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To get a pail of water;
Jack fell down
And broke his crown,

And Jill grabbed it up, dropped it into boiling water to sterlize it, applied a thin layer of crockery cement to the broken edges, bound the whole together with adhesive plaster, and fainted.

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Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the Kink's horses and all the Kink's men
Went off to the Philippines to fight the Filoprunes.



Overheard on the Quad.

He sipped the honey from her lips
As under the moon they sat,
And wondered if ever a man before
Had drank from a mug like that.

IT IS RUMORED—

That the slide at Alum Rock is to be dispensed with, it having caused so much mortality among the Normal students.

That Zelma Wilson knows how to fall into Penitencia Creek at just the psychological moment.

That Mary Cheda talked so fast the other day that it took two doctors to set her jaw and untie the knots in her tongue.

That Marguerite Skaggs knows how to prevent a man from taking another girl to a dance. Pass the recipe around, Marg.

That one day last week the regular noon meeting of the Browning Society was suspended, due to the rushing business of the Canfield Matrimonial Bureau.

That Miss Howe got the full list of absentees in one of her classes this morning.

That Esther Williams saw a joke the first time she heard it and did not explain it to the rest of the crowd.

That on one and the same day next week both Nells brought enough lunch.

That there will be a very important meeting of the Short Story Club after the seventh hour today.

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BY PROPORTION.

Billie Baker is to Dr. Dailey in altitude, as 1:2. Therefore, since the volumes of similar solids (both are men) are to each other as the cubes of their homologous lines, Dr. Dailey's board amounts to eight times that of Billie B.'s.

How about it?

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IDLE THOUGHTS OF A YOUNG LAWYER.

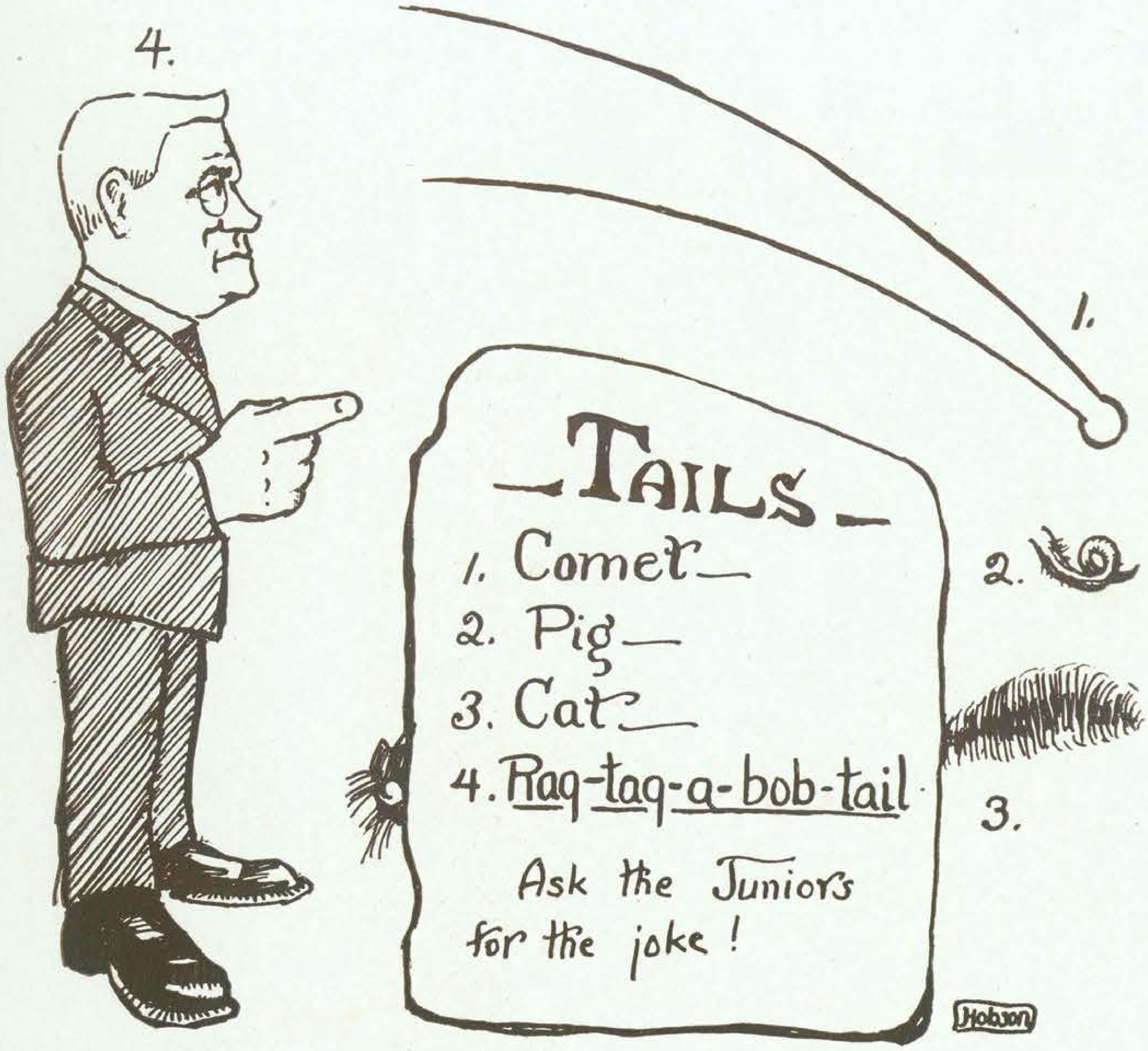
I have tried to win a home,
I have tried to win a race,
And in both I have succeeded
But I cannot Win a Case.

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There was a young lady named Rafter,
Who provoked her dear teacher by laughter;
So much that he took her
And violently shook her,
And bade her be quiet hereafter.



THAT DEBATER!



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The hammers were beating a lively tatoo in the Manual Training room. Prof. Louie was strolling lazily around the room seeking for a chance smile or an opportunity to air his wisdom. He wandered up to Chas. Furby and remarked:

"Say, Charle, did you ever hear that it isn't wise to run after a woman or a street car?"

"No," answered Chas., "Why isn't it?"

"Because," answered the venerable Prof., "another one will be along bye and bye."

After the laugh had subsided Grace Scott, looking up from her chair, which has been under construction since time began, observed:

"Yes, Mr. Lewis, that may be true, but the converse isn't true in San Jose."

"How's that?" queried Louie.

"Well, I advise every girl in San Jose to run after a man or a street car because who knows when another will be along?"

B is a girl—Yclept Blowers,
Who is sweater by far than all flowers;
She is small and so dear
And none need her fear,
I love to be with her by hours.

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There was a young co-ed named Stell,
Who thought she would teach quite a spell;
An old maid so funny
Until she met Bunny,
Then her spinsterhood proved but a sell.

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Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating of curds and whey;
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her,
And she put it in a pill box, and Miss Kinney said it was a "beautiful specimen."

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Little Tommy Tucker
Sings for his supper,
What shall he eat?
Fish scales, Oysters on the Half-Tone, Filet a Sole, Bread Do, and Ti.

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Hey diddle diddle
The cat and the fiddle
The cow jumped over the moon;
The little dog laughed
To see the witchcraft
And the dish ran away with the spoon—and the next day he died. The doctors said it was a bad case of D. T.'s, but his wife called it brain fever.

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Dr. Schallenberger—"Has your mother a telephone?"
Child—"No."
Dr. S.—"No what?"
Child—"No telephone."

AND THERE ARE 216 IN THE JUNE CLASS!

A Fresno teacher was returning from a field meet, when she found two little girls wearing the colors of one of the schools, crying bitterly and declaring that they were lost. The kind-hearted teacher offered to see them aboad their car. In the walk of two blocks the acquaintance ripened and they became mutually confidential. At last their guide confessed that she was a school teacher. Both tots stopped stock still and stared at her. "Why," one of them exclaimed, "We thought you were a lady!"

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One of the girls, who has gone out into the teaching field, was having a lesson in Nature Study one day. They were discussing dogs.

"How many kinds of dogs can you think of?" she inquired.

Hands went up like lightning.

"Well, Billy," she nodded to a little boy in the front row who was frantically waving his hand, "what kind of a dog do you think of?"

"Fido!" shouted Billy confidently.

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THE CHORUS.



"CUDDLE-UP-A-LITTLE-CLOSER"



"ST. VALENTINE" AND "THE BOYS".



"FATHER AND THE "MAIDENS FAIR".

DRAMATIS-PERSONÆ-OF-THE-EROSOPHIAN-"OPERA-COMIQUE"

FACULTY DRAMA.

Scene: Faculty office and Training School.
Time; Tuesday, May 31st.
Players: The Faculty.

SCENE I.

Miss Bradley: "Oh Mrs. Greathead, if anyone offers to order ice cream for the meeting today, cancel it."

Mrs. Greathead: "Oh, you are going to treat?"

Miss Bradley: "Yes, and Miss McFadden. (Exit Miss Bradley and enter Dr. Dailey.)

Dr. Dailey: "Well, Mrs. Greathead, you have a professional air of mystery about you."

Mrs. G.: "Oh, yes, I know a secret."

Dr. D.: "Well, I guess I'll have to order ice-cream from O'Brien's for the meeting today."

Mrs. G.: "Oh, my secret! my secret! Don't, don't, someone else is going to."

Dr. D.: "Well, that's good. We were all saying today that this hot weather is awful. It's the only weather for ice cream."

SCENE II—Training School.

Dr. Dailey: "Well, the business is over and now for the refreshments."

All: "Who said ice cream?"

Miss Sprague: "I heard that there is ice-cream in the office."

Dr. Dailey: "Good! You four men may go after the dishes and cakes." (Exit the errand boys.)

SCENE III—Office.

Mr. Synder: "Where is the ice cream?"

Miss Bradley: "We canceled the order."

Mr. Snyder: "Canceled!"

SCENE IV.

Mr. Snyder: "Miss Bradley canceled the order!"

All: "Canceled, oh!"

SCENE V—O'Brien's.

Silently one by one the Faculty enter the store.

Moral: Let Miss Bradley treat.



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OPERA GLASSES A LA MODE.

Sometimes when I attend a play
I have to thank the bonnielasses,
For should I happen to forget
They improvise my opera glasses.

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Clydia A.: "I hardly dared wear this hat. It is so bizarre."

Zelma W. (absent mindedly): "Did you say you got it at a charity bazaar?"

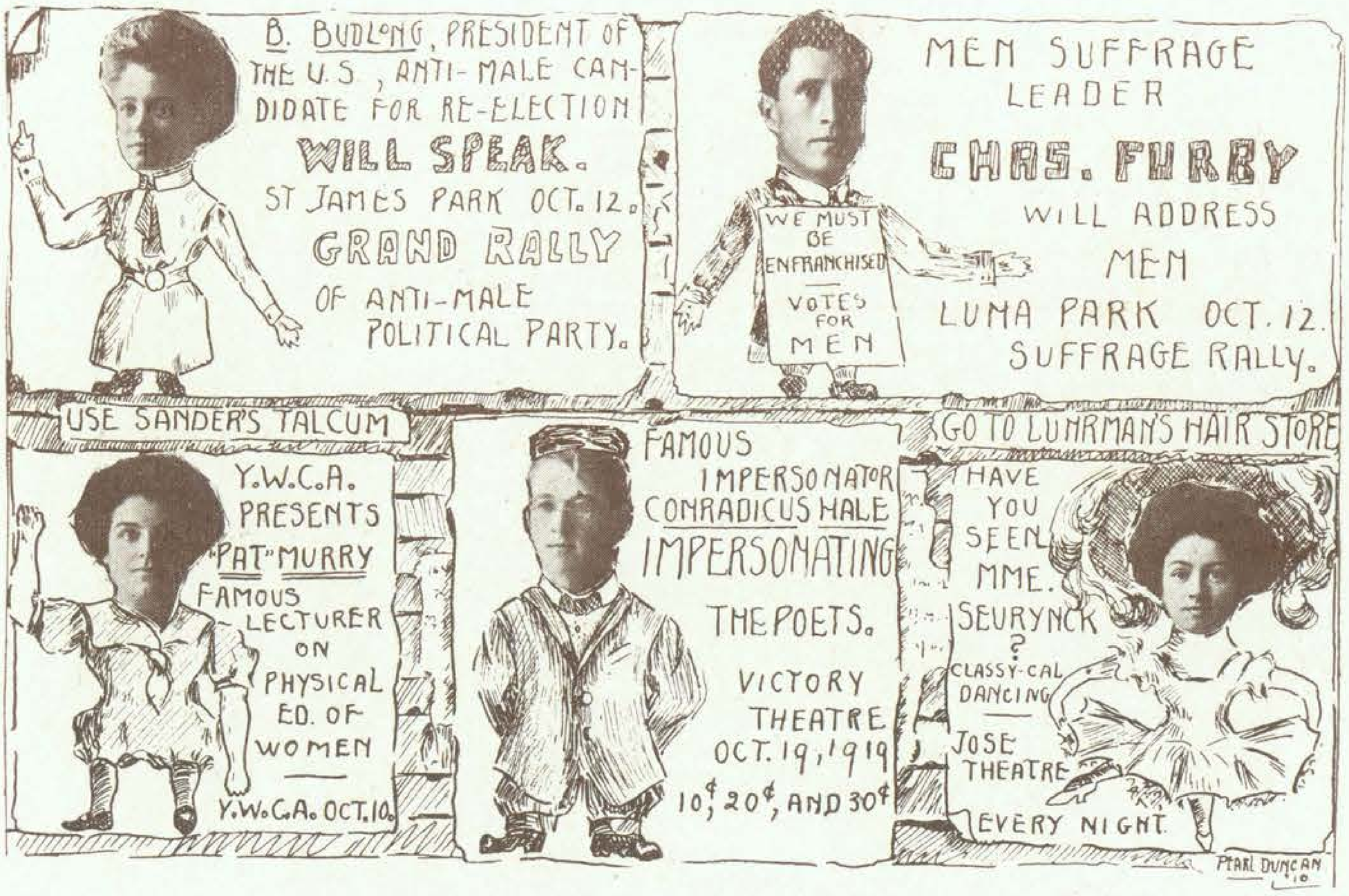
And things happened!

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G. W.—"Did you see Rose?"

A. T.—"Rose who?"

G. W.—"Rose Carnival."



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Oh where are the pompadours combed with such care,
(Sing ho for a braid and a tea-strainer rat)
Oh why must we have all this frizzled-up rat?
(With a coronet braid and a tea-strainer rat!)
Time was when the stuffin' encircled the head.
But now in a bump right on top it is spread,
And look at the bonnet where once there was hat,
(On the coronet braid and teastrainer rat.)

—JACK.

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Grace (in Phys. Culture)—"Is it over your head with your right foot?"

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Miss Vivian promises to put her classes in ink soon.

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"Are you going?"
"Where?"
"To the beehive to get stung."

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Lewis—"Teaching in the Normal makes me feel like a muzzled bear in a sugar shop."

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Dr. S.—"When was the revival of learning?"
Miss A.—"Just before the last ex."

WHO'S WHAT AND WHERE.

We sit and chew our fountain pens and consider not what to say about Mary Carmichael but which to say first. There are girls and other girls and Mary is one of the other girls. In other words she is a little out of the ordinary. Don't think that Mary is queer; we didn't intend to suggest anything unpleasant like that. She is extraordinary because her abilities are more than usually complex and her motives are more than usually single. In short, her many and varied talents she has so organized that they are all colored by a Mary spirit.

Now Mary is a basketball enthusiast. She doesn't play and she is not the manager—she is the chief lay booster. She sets the stroke for the hoi polloi in the matter of basket ball enthusiasm—a stroke that most of them cannot take. Every member of the team thinks of her as the truest friend of the family. Every ordinary person cnsiders her as a shining example of athletic enthusiasm to be diligently lived up to.

As we have already hinted, Mary has several other interests in life. One of these is the Art Club. It is rumored that her services have been indispensible to the organization in getting favors from high places. We're afraid that we have forgotten to mention that Mary has as sweet a little heart-o'-stone-melting smile as the fancy of man could conjure up, and this the aesthetic organization just referred to has put to good use, so they say.

Mary's latest turn is for collecting sheckels. She can devise schemes for extracting the filthy lucre that would paralyse the worst Mediaeval tyrant known to fiction, and can hang on to the same when got with the tenacity of a miser.

Mary's a wonder. What she does nobody has to do after her—and that is more than can be said of many.

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Cheer up! what's the use of sighing?
What's the use of crying?
Let us put away our sorrow,
Think not of it till tomorrow,
Everything is bright and gay
If we only think that way.

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Mr. Wilson (trying to remember names)—"Do you spell your name with an e or i?"

Vinnie Hill—"My name is Hill."

My friends, let us present the present President of the Student Body, Miss Ardee Parsons. Don't ask us why they named her R. R. instead of O. K. or I. T. or F. O. B. or any other combination of the alphabet, for we don't know; we weren't old enough to be consulted at the time. Anyhow Ardee is a shining mark among us—a place that nature evidently intended her for. As Student Body President Ardee is a patron of the Arts—chiefly those of basket ball and rough-house. Speaking about her influence with the faculty, she persuaded one obliging member the other day to swallow a turnip, whether whole or in sections we leave to your imagination to determine. Her strongest role, however, is that of balance wheel to Mr. G. N. Wood. If it had not been for her, gentle reader, it is highly probable that the aforementioned illustrious gentleman would have long since become an atom in space and the present noble volume would not now be in your hands. Consider your mercies and be thankful. All around we are rather glad we elected R. D. to most of the high offices in school. So here's to the best President the Student Body will ever have—until next September.

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GRACE KINNEY—ACCOMPANIST.

Long at the piano you've been sweet,
At chorus, rally and athletic meet;
You've done your best
With all the rest,
To help our school beat.

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JACK TAYLOR—YELL LEADER.

This is a lad of the Junior Class,
Of whom you all must hear;
He is a lad of a brunette shade,
He really is a dear.

With his dreamy eyes and his dainty size,
And perspiration streaming;
He'll lead the yells oh bye-and-bye
And set our opponents screaming.
He flaps his hands with palms flat out,
And he grinds "We've got your goat,"
But he queens the girls, there is no doubt,
And he sings his songs by rote.



FLYING HIGHER.

"PATTY" PARSONS,
SECOND ONLY TO CAP.
WILSON WHEN IT COMES TO
MANAGING THINGS, LOVES HER
U.C. PIN-BUT OH! YOU —
STANFORD!

Miss K.—"When the air contains more than 100 per cent of carbolic acid it is rather injurious to the health."

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M. Walker (In Med. Hist.)—"Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution."

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Alumnae—"You used to have two wind-mills here."

Gardener—"Yes, but there was only wind enough for one so we removed the other."

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Miss L.—"Why didn't the lions eat Daniel?"

Boy in T. S.—"Because they were African lions and only cared for dark meat."

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Jessie—"Do you like my new hat?"

Anne—"Yes, I had one just like it when they were in style."

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Miss Walker (In Phys.)—"In order to make the death of a frog painless, remove its nervous system."

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Dot (on way from Reno)—"Are you up, Miss McFadden?"

Miss McFadden (putting head out from curtains of berth)—"No, I am waiting for the porter to call me."

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Z. K. (making a laundry bag)—"Do I put Dutch Chaser Girls on this?"

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Voice at telephone—"Is this Mr. Snyder?"

Mr. Snyder—"Yes."

Voice—"Will you please hold the line a minute?"

Mr. S.—"Certainly."

V. (after 60 sec.)—"Your minute is up, hang up."

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D. Wood (Physics)—"What is horse power?"

Miss L.—"The distance one horse can draw a pound of water in an hour."

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What is the most nervous thing next to a girl?

Don Marshman sitting there.


! NORMAL
QUEENING !

Oh! The Joys of Getting Out the Year Book.



This is the row of "expressions" that greeted the manager when he asked for more "dope."

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NELL LAWSON—SONG LEADER.

We hail thee as song leader of
The long past year of joy,
Our hearts were strong and full of love
For you did bring your toy.

Now in this year of nineteen ten
Your main resolve has been,
Get in and sing, yes sing and then
Our team repaid you'll see.

Of course it is of S. N. S.,
Our hearts will e're recall,
But all the victories you help make
We love you for them all.

Snap Shots on the Quad



Mrs. Rousseau has her eye on you,
So be careful what you do.



This is "Reg" ready to assist
anyone at any time.



Breaking School Ties.



Just Talking Things Over. Class Bell Rang 5 Minutes Before.



Looking Down Front Colonade in New Normal Building.

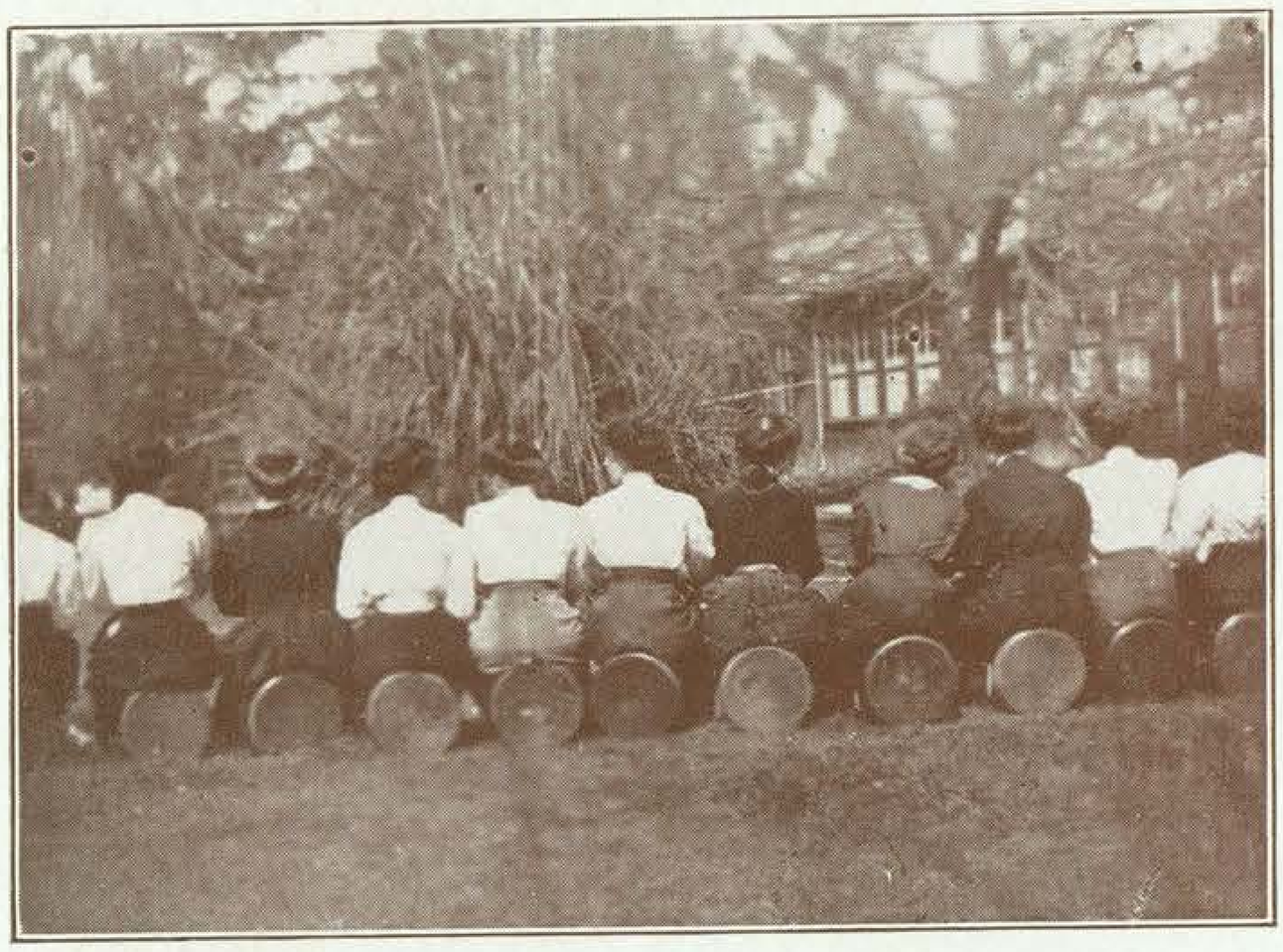

S.N.S
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Long and Short Of It.



"Behind the Times."



Astonishing!
And Normal girls, too;
Send immediately
For the W. C. T. U.





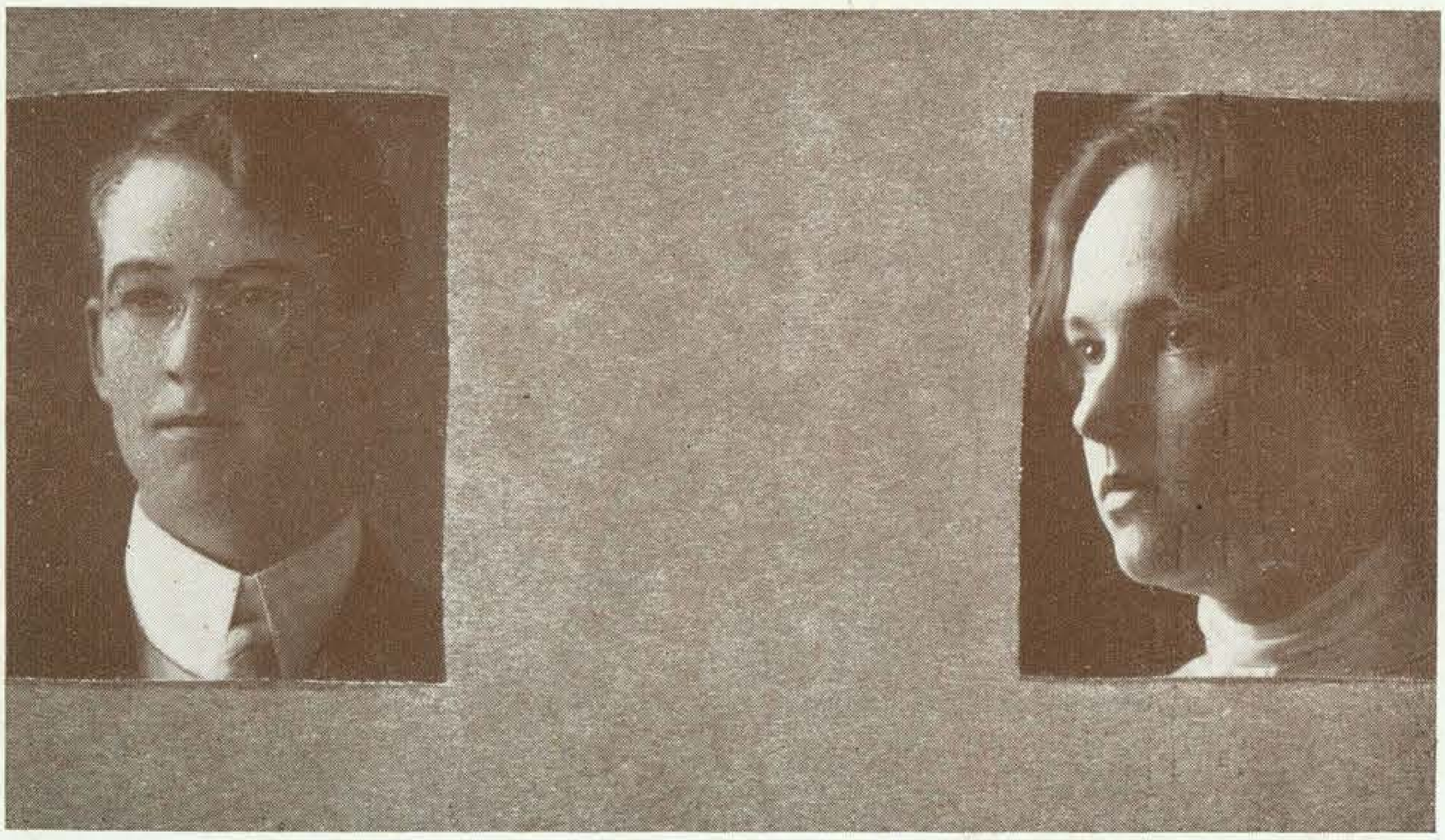
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