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THE NORMAL PENNANT

OCTOBER 1901

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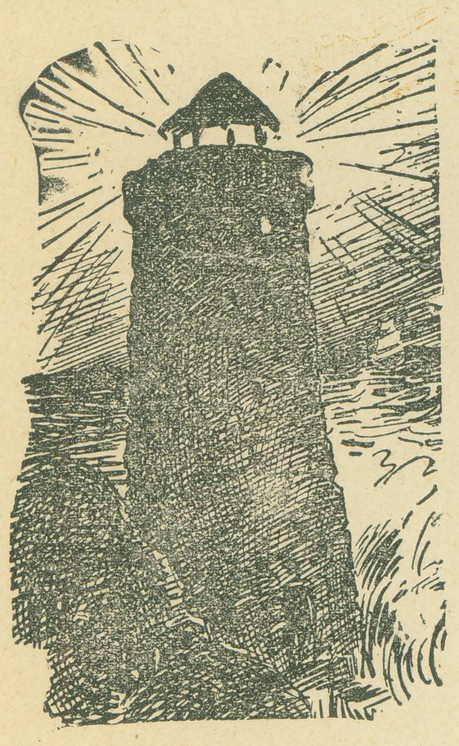

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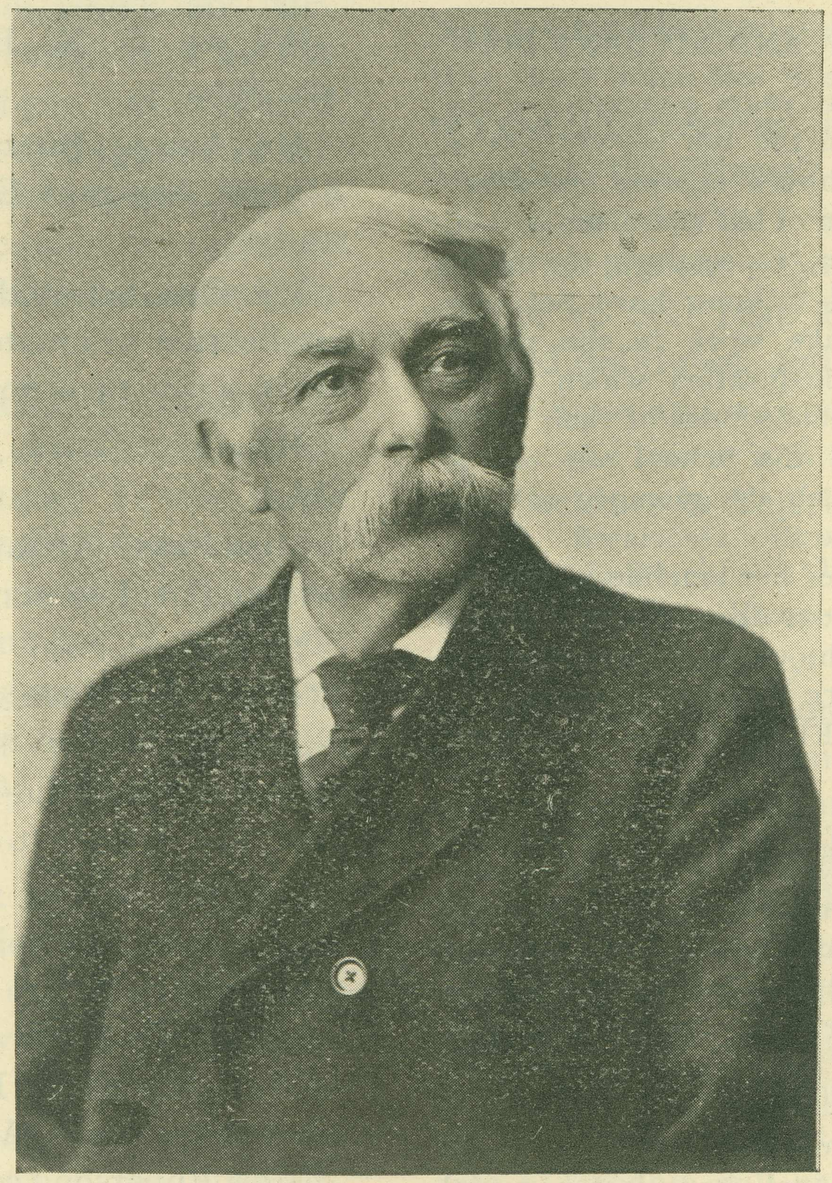
THE
NORMAL PENNANT

VOL. V. SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER, 1901 No. 1.



Professor Elwood.

Died, at his home in San Jose, September 24, 1901, James Halstead Elwood, aged fifty-seven years, eleven months, and fifteen days.

In these few words are recorded the death of one who for twenty years was the teacher of music in the State Normal School at San Jose, and the leading spirit in all its musical interests. Hundreds of graduates, as they read the notice, will recall the daily gathering in the Assembly Hall, the semi-annual graduation exercises, the public entertainments of classes and societies, the social evenings, and, with each, will remember gratefully the training and enthusiasm of Professor Elwood. While he especially excelled as a chorus trainer, he was quick to recognize individual ability, and his ready sympathy and encouragement often led to its successful development. But he was no less kind to those entirely without musical ability, and many a student who had never before been able to sing, learned, under his training, to take a creditable part in the school chorus.

Professor Elwood's health had been failing for a long time, especially during the year since he left active work in the School, but he was not thought to be seriously ill until a few weeks before his death.

On the day of his funeral memorial exercises were held in the Assembly Hall at the opening of school.

SOME SKETCHES OF MEXICAN LIFE.

It has been truly said that one part of the world does not know how the other part lives, yet one does not realize the full meaning of this until he has gone into a new land. We Americans are told that ours is a progressive land ; we have seen railroads and cable cars all our lives, and we have had the benefit of fairly good schools, where we have learned of the absence of these things in other countries, but not until we go into a country where they have not been introduced can we know what it is to be without them I had been told that the Mexicans are an unprogressive people, and that they are "one hundred years behind the times," but I did not know what that meant until I visited them

One morning about a week before Easter our train reached a little station called Torreon, in Mexico. The station-house was built on the plan of an American, for it had been built by the railroad company, but we had only gone to the other side of the station when I was astonished to see gardens growing on the flat housetops, and to see bars in all the windows, and immense doors, often locked by padlocks. We asked what could be the necessity for doors and windows such as these, and we were told that they were necessary for the safety of the articles in the house, which were in danger of being stolen at any time. We had been there less than a week when one day I saw a strange girl in the yard. I paid no attention to her, for several families made use of the same yard, it being a patio, or court, around which the rooms are built. But a few minutes later I heard a noise in another room, and, going to invistigate, I saw the same girl with a long rod, and a hook on one end. She had stuck the rod through the bars of the window and was just about to draw something out when she saw me. Quickly she disappeared, but we learned that the same day she had taken things from several houses in the neighborhood by drawing the articles through the window bars.

A little later one of our neighbors found it nescesary to hire a new washwoman. After searching the neighborhood she found one that had been recommended, and arrangements were made for the woman to come the next day. The appointed time came, but no woman appeared until about nine o'clock. She then asked where she was to do the washing, and, objecting to the place given her, she looked around the yard for one that suited her better. She found some long sticks and some discarded matting, which she fixed in such a way that it sheltered her from the sun. Here she brought her materials for washing, and began her work. She had washed about three-quarters of an hour when she took some dried herbs from under her rebass, or scarf, rolled a cigarette, and layed down for a rest and a sleep. She sleep for half an hour, and then resumed her work, but she soon found it necessary to rest again. This she continued until evening, when only half of the work was done. The next day she returned to finish it in the way she had begun, and at the end of the second day, when we asked what her charges were she replied, "eighteen cents."

From Torreon we went to Durango, which is the capital of the same name, and the terminus of a railroad that had just been completed. Our house was only about a block from the track, and each day we could see men and women standing gazing at the train as it went by. We learned that when the railroad was being built they did not understand how the locomotive is run, and they belived that nothing so large could have so much power except it received that power from some spirit. Consequently the engine must get its power from the Evil Spirit, and, if so, the people had better keep away from it. At first every native would run at the sound of the whistle or the sight of the engine, but soon they grew to know that it would do them no harm if they kept off its track. Then they grew more bold, and wished to know more about it, and in order that they might see it more closely they now gathered along the sides of the track.

When the railroad was being built it was necessary to carry gravel for the work. To do this easily the railroad company sent to Durango some wheelbarrows. But wheelbarrows were new in the experience of the laboring Mexican,—he had never seen one before,—so not knowing what they were to be used for the Mexicans put the wheelbarrows on their backs and carried them to the place where they were to be kept.

The Mexican is not fond of work, but he seems to think that what he does is not worth much. When my cousins moved from Torreon to Durango they sent for some Mexicans to carry the furniture from the house to the station. Soon two men appeared and asked what they were to carry away. They were shown the furniture, and immediately they got to work. But instead of having a wagon they carried every piece on their back, for a distance of five blocks, and in the end presented a bill for three cents a trip.

The native likes good things to eat, but he would rather go without them than work hard for them. He works for ten to twelve cents a day, and with that money he buys some frijoles, a little corn, and some peppers. This is enough to last him for two days, so the next day he need not work. With the corn he makes tortillas, and the peppers and frijoles may be

cooked in different ways. If, in some way, he manages to earn a few cents extra, then perhaps he may have a variety in the form of some meat or possibly some tamales.

But to make tamales it is necessary to have better means for cooking than the laboring class of Mexicans have. Most of the families have very small houses,—often a family lives in two or three rooms. The rooms generally have a door opening to the street, and another to the yard inside, and if this be the case, there need not be no window. No floor is in the room, and very little furniture is used, for the native seems to prefer sitting on the floor or the doorstep to sitting on a chair. No stove is used either,—simply a small fire on the floor or in an anafe, on which the ollas containing the food can be put. The anafe is a rude device made by cutting the top and part of one side from a kerosene can. About four inches from the top narrow strips of tin are stretched across and fastened to the sides, and on the tin the fire, which is almost always of charcoal, is made.

Few superstitions escape the Mexicans, and many that we know are greatly exaggerated by them. For instance, a moza came to my uncle one day, saying that her house had been robbed twice in the past two months and she belived the ill-luck was due to a gift that had been made to her little girl. We questioned her and found that the gift had been in the form of three large Mexican opals. "Opals," she said, "are not Mariquita's birthday stone, so I cannot let her keep them." My uncle argued with her for some time, but she finally went away still convinced that the opals had caused her family bad luck. A day or two later when I saw her she said she had thrown the stones in a tank, because there they were out of temptation and no one else would have bad luck because of them.

These are only a few of the many things of interest among the laboring class of Mexico, and, since the people of that class are by far the most numerous, the foreigner cannot but notice and be interested in them.

Edna Raum.

Strange as it may seem, it is true that one of our English teachers has been accused of using slang. It seems that while chaperoning three young ladies to the last Normal reception she had occasion to say "Oh! Jean" several times to one of the girls. Suddenly one of the young ladies who, happened to be a new student, exclaimed "Oh! Miss Cory, I am so glad you say 'O GEE,' for that is one of my pet expressions, and now, since I have heard you use it, I won't feel a bit afraid to say it myself."

Prof. Edward Roland Sill.

(At the morning exercises, October 8th, Miss Vivian read the poem "Life," and spoke of Prof. Sill as follows)

LIFE

Forenoon and afternoon and night,—
Fornoon and afternoon and night,—
Forenoon, and—what!
The empty song repeats itself. No more?
Yae, that is life: make this forenoon sublime,
This afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer,
And Time is conquered, and thy crown is won.

Prof. Sill was for twelve of the best years of his life a resident of California. He was principal of the Oakland High School, and from there was called to the Chair of English Literature at the State University. This position he held until he resigned it to move East, that he might be in closer touch with the literary life there.

He died two or three years after moving to the Atlantic Coast. Prof. Sill's was a rare nature. Very like Prof. Norton—so honored and loved here. He drew all men to himself. He was one of those sweet souled men whose influences seem to so permeate all about them that one who breathes the same air must needs be stronger and nobler for that living.

His first two years in California were spent in farming on Sherman Island. An incident of his life here reveals the deep sympathy and love and modesty of the man. After a long wet winter, there followed a flood, and much suffering ensued. Mr. Sill would steal forth at the midnight hour weighted with blankets and flour and potatoes, which he stealthily left at the doors of the needy, who never guessed what loving heart had prompted the deed.

His business venture on Sherman Island was a failure; but the compensation must have come in the fact that it was there some of his warmest, life-long friendships were formed. One of those friends, and his partner in the farming venture, tells of how, after the ledger was balanced and the business of the day put aside, Mr. Sill, seizing his pen, would write a merry squib or couplet beneath the balanced account, or illuminate the dreary columns with droll sketches of men, women or things recalling an incident of the day, or chronicling a phantesy of his brain.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. J. H. Elwood, through Prof Dailey, presented the Student Body with a beautiful portrait of our late friend and instructor, Prof. J. H. Elwood. On behalf of the Student Body Mr. Carmel Martin, President of the Association, delivered a most touching and well rendered speech of acceptance and extended the heartfelt thanks of the Student Body to Mrs. Elwood for the appropriate and precious gift.

THE NORMAL PENNANT

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

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The Students of the State Normal School at San Jose.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA - - - October, 1901

Editorials

The Faculty and students have lost in the death of Prof. Elwood an esteemed and worthy friend. Although he has not been in active work in the school for the past year, he has nevertheless kept in close touch with the Normal.

THE PASSING OF THE CO-OP.

The Normal Co-operative Book Store is an organization of the past. It was organized by the untiring and magnanimous efforts of Mr. George Schultzberg, who won the approbation of his fellow-students by his display of business ability, which was shown both by the excellent terms he secured with the city firms and in the manner in which he conducted the business.

The recent unexpected demise has caused considerable excitement, and it shall be the object of this, the most strictly non-partisan paper on earth, to give a perfectly unbiased account of the rather obscure workings (and non-workings) as they are viewed by the eyes of the unpredjudiced. We refute the rumors that "dirty work" has existed, for the general sentiment seems to be to the effect that any little discrepency which may exist is rather the result of neligence and inexperience in business affairs.

Until civil dissentions entered into the concern it was in a prosperous condition, saving thousands of dollars for the Normal students, and it seems a deplorable state of affairs that they cannot stand together even where their own best good is concerned. The main trouble is that the concern has not been conducted on a strictly business basis, violations of the constitution (the best truly economic written constitution in history) have been frequent; and, too, great carelessness, we will not say partiality, has been displayed by not making all managers fulfill requirements by securing the necessary bonds. Such business methods can not but end in failure, and the stockholders are to blame for not taking some of the responsibility individually to themselves and seeing that the "proper thing" was done.

If the Normal students had stood together; taken an interest in the association; and elected persons of tried ability, who had the interests of the institution at heart, and who could not be influenced by petty factional differences, there is no reason in the world why we should not point with pride to a Normal book-store, free from debt, and doing a prosperous business.

For the last fifteen minutes of the sixth hour, Monday of each week, the students meet their class teachers and discuss the topics of interest that have transpired duriug the past week. Next week the time will be devoted to debating.

Exchanges

The columns of nearnly all the Exchanges this month consist mainly of remarks on how few have come in. We have likewise received few; but are thankful for small favors. Schools are getting down to regular work now, and we hope that onr exchange list will soon come back to its former length.

An interesting story of "General Sherman's Sweetheart" is told in the "Guard and Tackle."

A toothsome article—a pair of dentists' forceps.

Tommy—"Did you do much fighting during the war, Pa?"

Pa—"I did my share of it, Tommy."

Tommy—"Did you make the enemy run?"

Pa—"You are right I did, Tommy."

Tommy—"Did they catch you, Pa?"

"The Cricket" has a good story this month, entitled "A Story of the Red Cog Mine."

The High School Student has some very good editorials "The Last Day of Pompey" is an interesting continued story.

An Experience in Physics:—Given one laboratory filled with boys, to this add three pretty girls. Now prove that the boys will turn to rubber.

Pedagogue—"What kind of literature did Shakespeare write?"

Bright Junior—"Poetry."

Pedagogue—"And what else."

Bright Junior—"Shakespearean dramas."

The Sketches in the "Sketch column of the "Cricket" are well written.

A GIRL DESCRIBES FOOT-BALL.

Our English teacher read the introduction to a foot-ball story that appeared recently in McClure's, and then asked the Freshman class to finish the story. This is what one of the girls, who had never seen a game, wrote:

"Archie took the ball in one hand and ran for the goal. Three men tried to trip him up, but he ran so fast that the dirt from his heels flew in their faces and he escaped while they were using their handkerchiefs to wipe it away.

"When he had run about a quarter of a mile with the ball in his hand he saw four big men come out of the bushes ready to tackle him as he ran past. But Archie picked up a big stick and hit one of the men on the head so hard that the rest did not dare tackle him. Then Archie ran on. By this time he was getting very tired and thirsty; so he stopped at a hydrant to rest and refresh himself. A girl came out of a door and told him ten men were coming that way as fast as they could run—she had seen them from the upstairs window. Archie knew they were on the other side, so he thanked the young lady very kindly, and ran on toward the goal. The goal-keeper saw him coming, so he threw a big stone at Archie's head; but Archie dodged and struck the goal-keeper in the eye, and jumped and kicked the goal just as the ten men got there, each with a big stick, ready to tackle him. But they could not touch him now; for Archie had won the game."

From "The Sea Urchin."

"I have often regretted my speech; never my silence," says one.

Two good stories appear in the September "Owl."

The High School Bell is one of our most interesting Exchanges.

The High School Tocsin contains several good stories.

School-master—"Have you brought the number of your house, Jones?"

"Yes, sir, I've got it; but I had a hard job to get it off—it was nailed on so tight."

A small county seat—The milk-stool.

We welcome the "Comet." Better late than never.

Minister—"So you saw some boys fishing on the Sabbath, my young man. Did you do anything to discourage them?"

Small Boy—"Yes sir. I stole their bait."

An amusing account of "Mr. Cherry's Little Stroll" is given in the Ferris Institute News.

The Recruit has a good "ghost" story this month—"Thurston Place, of Bellington Center."

"Good resolutions," says a lecturer, "are like babies at a concert. They ought to be carried out."

The Closet Hook—"Do you catch on?"

The Coat—"I'll be hanged if I do."

"The Pennant" is well worth reading from cover to cover.

Societies

SAPPHO CLUB

Initiations are over, much to the delight of the new members. But those who were taken into the society on October fourth will long remember their experiences in those ideal spots for initiation—Room X and the large dark dusty garrets to be found at the top of the building.

Stella Cameron, May Freeman, Lottie Hayford, Mary Hayward, Julia Leigh, Elsie Little, Jeannett Miller, Grace McGeorge, Edith O'Brien, Hattibel Osgood, Emma Resseguie, Georgia Smith, Jeannette Stiles, Louise White and Theo Wills are the new club members.

Under its popular and able President, Miss Lulu Spangler, the society is doing good work, and the

members look forward to profitable recreation and a jolly time each Friday afternoon after the cares and duties of the week.

Allenian Society

The Allenian Society is enjoying very delightful times this term. The meetings have been well attended and the programs very interesting.

Last Tuesday afternoon the society was entertained by Lorena Daly and Alice Baker, and it is expected that these social meetings out of school will be continued.

Through the hospitality of Bonnie Gaine, the new members were given a rousing reception at her home on Saturday night.

After the initiation was over a cobweb party was greatly enjoyed, after which the girls repaired to the upper porch for refreshments.

The new members proved themselves equal to the occasion, and we have reason to believe we will hear from them in more ways than one.

Browning Club

The Browning Club has begun a study of a series of the shorter poems of Browning. The reading of Saul was commenced at the last meeting by Miss Estelle Brown and much interest was evinced in the interpretation. Saul will be continued at the next meeting. Rabbi Ben Erza, Prospice, Abb Vogler, and Evelyn Hope will be among the minor poems taken up by the Club at the coming meetings.

The literary and musical sides of the weekly programs are unusually interesting. At the last meeting, in addition to the discussion of Saul, the following program was rendered.

Recitation - - - -	Nellie Flanders
Vocal Solo - - - -	Rose Saunderer
Reading - - - - -	Agnes Hoey
Impromptu Speech - - -	Deborah Robson

Emanon

The members of "Emanon" are able to report with pride the good work done by the society this term.

This society, though chiefly for literary purposes, does not neglect its social side, as all who have had the pleasure of attending any of its delightful little functions can attest. The work this term has been very interesting, and though the attendance is not so large as some of the older socities we are glad to say that according to the membership we are well up in lines.

The society from the first has seemed to find favor in the eyes of teachers as well as students, and it is constantly improving in this as well as other lines. We do not doubt that in time we may, by interesting and improving work, be enabled to bring our society into the first place in the school.

Shakespeare Club

Saturday evening, September 28, the society room was the scene of a pleasant gathering, the occasion being a reception held by the Shakespeare Club in honor of its new members.

The program consisted of the following numbers.

President's Address of Welcome -	Miss Rosendahl
Vocal Solo - - - - -	Miss Scribner
Reading - - - - - -	Miss Purcell
Vocal Solo - - - - - -	Miss Parr
Recitation - - - - -	Miss Christy

After the program all present participated in original and amusing games designed for the occasion.

Dainty refreshments were served, after which the society sang familiar college songs until the hour of departure, which came all too soon.

The beautiful decorations, the excellent program, and the entertaining games all combined to make the reception one of the most enjoyable ever given by the Club, which is noted for its delightful social evenings.

All of its social gatherings are strictly private, no invitations being issued outside of the society, except to honorary members.

Current Events Club

The work done by this society since its recent organization has satisfied a long felt need in our school life. During its short session on Wednesday afternoons the members receive a full and correct report of the events of the day, and the discussion which follows each report adds life and vigor to the growing history. The President appoints a chairman to conduct the program for each week, and this usually consists of a report on domestic affairs by some members of the society, followed by a sketch of some prominent character of to-day. The report on foreign affairs is supplemented by remarks from Miss Howe, explaining the condition which led up to the present event, making this part of the program of great interest.

The large attendance and growing membership demonstaate the interest taken in the work of this society, and prophesy its growth. All interested are invited to attend the meetings of this society.

Erosophian

The Erosophian Literary Society is again ot work, and each member seems to have gained a new interest with the new term. We held initiation at the last meeting, and amidst great fun and hilarity the following members were taken in. May Rafter, Emma Powell, Cora Wallace, Rose Bliss, Maud Armstrong, Lillie Dill, Luella Sweitzer. Mamie Lima and Sadie Dagger.

We are now ready to take up the work of Jerome K. Jerome, and with the help of the new members we hope to do better work than ever before. We still keep up the social side of our society, as well as the intellectual. Two weeks ago we invited a number of students to attend our meeting, and a special entertainment was provided for them. A miscellaneous program was rendered, as follows.

President's Address of Welcome -	Ethel Gray
Reading (A Revolt of Mother) -	Mary Wilkins
Anecdotes - - - - -	Miss Cory
McKinley - - - - -	Lizzie Lawrence
Lincoln - - - -	Pearl Sherburne
Vocal Duet (Mona) - -	Florence Vandervort Nellie Steele
Recitation - - - -	Nell A. Thompson
Instrumental Solo - - -	Emma Ressiguie

After the program ice cream and cake were served, after which the guests departed, declaring they had a very delightful time.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting this term of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday morning, October 6, in the society room. It is hoped that all the young men of the school will ally themselves with the Association this year and not neglect such an important and essential work.

The line of study to be taken up this year is intended to be less formal than heretofore. Topics of special and political interest will be taken up and discussed from time to time.

Prof. Bennett has promised to be present when it is possible. It is hoped that we may be able to have ministers from the different churches in the city present occasionally to address us.

The regular meetings are held every Sunday at 9.30 A. M. in the society room of the school. All young men of the school, especially the new members, are invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. gave an opening reception to the new students on Friday evening September 28. The program, which every one declared was "just the right length," was rendered in the lower halls, which had been transformed into places of beauty by palms and foliage of Autumn tints. Every one present seemed to have the jolliest of times. There were games to suit all tastes. Charades, under the management of Mrs. Rousseau, "ring games," under the supervision of Miss Nicholson, table games and "tete-a-tetes" for the weary, "giving the laugh," headed by our sedate President, Morris Dailey. This last game, a favorite of college boys, lead to the greatest merriment—just ask Miss Royce or Miss Howe.

The program was as follows.

Opening Address - - - - -	Prof. Dailey
Piano Trio -	Misses Maine, Yates and Wilbur
Recitation - - - - -	Pearl Bohnett
Cornet Solo - - - - - -	Dr. Bennett
Vocal Solo - - - - -	Miss Addicott
Instrumental Solo - - - -	Helen Mignon
Address of Welcome - - - -	Miss Cory
Response - - - - -	Miss Piburn
Instrumental Solo - - -	Fannie Chubbick
Mandolin Duet	Sam Mathews and Cora Ripley Accompanist, Miss Nicholson

Y. M. N. D. Society

Never before has the Y. M. N. D. society enjoyed such peace and prosperity as is prevalent during the present administralion of Alex Cuthbertson.

Though several good debators have been recently graduated from the society there is still plenty of good material, and, with the prospect of defeating a team picked from five hundred girls, the boys have something to keep up their interest.

In order to keep up the spirit of fellowship among the members, and especially to introduce this feeling between the old and the new, the society has decided to have "feeds" more frequently in the future than has been the custom. Heretofore they have been a great success, and there is no reason why they should not prove even more successful in the future.

Apropos of the Challenge

The girls of this school taken as a whole have neither spirit, pride nor independence. They have shown their lack of spirit in considering the challenge offered them with supreme indifference. They have shown their lack of pride in evincing little if any desire to win a debate. They have shown their lack of independence in their willingness to allow the boys

all the responsibility in our defeats on the intellectual battle-field, and all the glory in our successes.

A few girls who possessed school spirit met, discussed the challenge offered by the Y. M. N. D., and took it upon themselves to accept it. When they presented the matter to the Student Body of girls it met with apathy and indifference.

If by some mischance, or happy chance,—happy chance, because it would make the girls rely upon themselves,—if by some chance, I say, all the boys were to leave the school, making it thus entirely a girls' school, it is to be feared that the Normal would make but a poor showing in the line of debates. And this would not be because the girls are not capable, but because they do not show their ability. The only answer to the reason why they do not exhibit their talents in this direction is simply that they have neither the spirit nor the pride to do so. Lacking incentives, they make no attempt.

A pitifully small minority are exerting themselves to arouse interest and enthusiasm in the rest over the subject of debates, but their efforts are meeting with small success.

Girls! wake up; cultivate school spirit, or imbibe it from those who have it; strive to win the debate and show your ability, even if by lack of pratice you cannot win it; and it is highly probable that if you made a determined effort you could win in spite of being handicapped by lack of previous training.

The boys carry off the honors in athletics; surely the girls, who form the majority of the school, ought to share half the honors in the intellectual field. They could if they would. This is no idle boast, but the honest opinion of many besides the writer. The girls are simply lacking the will to do it.

Edith M. Tiffany.

Athletics

As a result of the boom in athletics last year in our Normal School Martin Heston, of last year's class, made a record which has this year placed him on the "varsity" eleven of Michigan University. Heston has entered the games already, winning the admiration of Eastern foot ball critics. He will come to California with the Michigan team in December to play the Coast elevens. His Alma Mater should give him a rousing reception.

The Pennant suggests that our Athletic Association keep up an active organization and lend its influence in keeping alive the interest in Tennis, Cycling and other interests in the school. If we can't develop a Heston this year, can't we develope a good strong athelete in some other line?

F. D. and H. Mt.

'Twas after school one afternoon
About a week ago,
That a quarrel dread was blotted out.
It happened in manner, so:—

She is awful, awful cute,
And she walks the kangaroo,
And his hair somewhat curly,
And I think his eyes are blue.

She was standing near the door-way,
Of the 4A dressing room,
There was purpose in his face,
That had chased away the gloom.

She saw him coming down the hall;
Calmy watched him pass by.
There was color in his face,
There was purpose in his eye.

She was so very calm and cool,
And he all in a fluster,
Said something pleasant to her,
With all the courage he could muster.

She scarcely turned her head about,
But a slight smile you could trace,
That lighted us his hopes
And lighted up his face.

Thus encouraged, he spoke again,
'Twas something very nice—
Her head she turned a little more;
Her smile was less precise.

He spoke again, and she answered him—
He seemed so glad to hear it.
He did not faint away right there—
Though he looked very near it.

And now it is all patched up;
We know that they are pleased.
When others see an oppourtunity
May they not fail to seize it.

You see it was just his courage,
And just her winsome smile
That made up the quarrel,
That had been on a long while.

I'm sorry that his name,
I must withhold from you.
And about her name?
I guess I'll withhold that, too.

A. B. C. D.

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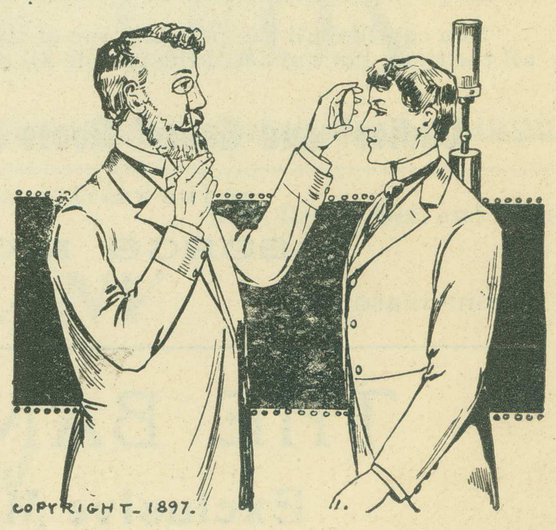

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