

NORMAL STUDENT

VOL. IX.

TEMPE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1915.

No. 8.

Mesa Jewels Defeat
Tempe Normal

We had a good laugh on Mesa when our team swamped them a few weeks ago, but there is an old saying that he who laughs last laughs best, and from the results of the game on January 16 we will admit that Mesa has the last laugh.

In the first game with Mesa the boys so far outclassed the Mesa boys that some of them were heard to say that the Normal would not be beat this year, yet they have had the nerve to schedule a second game with us and actually win it. Why did they win it? There's a reason.

In the first game we had been practicing faithfully and had our teamwork down to precision and Mesa lost. In the second game we had had only two nights' practice and had lost our star center. Is it any wonder that Mesa was able to beat our team?

Even with so serious a handicap things were not all rosy for Mesa. In the first few minutes of play the Normal showed so much speed, and Mack shot baskets so like a fiend that it looked as though Mesa was going to be on the short end of the score again. But the speed soon began to tell on our fellows and Mesa began to creep up a few points at a time, until at the end of the first half Mesa was a few points in the lead.

In the first part of the second half the Normal played mostly on the defensive, lacking teamwork on the offensive. Mesa had no respect for our feelings at all, and kept on throwing baskets until something happened. And that something was no more than new life in our team, the kind of life they showed in the first part of the game. It seemed as though some power had at last organized our five individuals into a team again and they began playing so hard that the Mesa coach was in a terrible sweat and kept his watch in his hand all the time for fear the time would be extended a few seconds. The score kept climbing steadily until it looked as though we were going to win after all, when time was called and killed our only hope.

Although our team did not play up to its usual style, due to lack of practice, they played a hard game and showed flashes of old time speed which all but proved disastrous to Mesa. Coach Schaeffer can be commended on developing such a good team this year.

Dr. Williamson Lectures On
Grand Canyon of Arizona

Friday night, the 15th, we enjoyed the fourth number of the lecture course—a photologue on Yosemite Valley, by Dr. Williamson.

The audience was first introduced to the flowers of California, beautiful poppies, daisies and poinsettias; then to the "Poet of the Sierras," Joaquin Miller, and finally having entered into the spirit of the land, the Yosemite Valley itself was unfolded to us.

hundreds of years old, were marvels of nature.

The screens were exceptionally fine and numbered a wonderful collection. Full appreciation of them was made possible by Mr. Williamson's talk on the valley. It was not only explanatory, but extremely interesting, enriched with Indian legends, and not at all lacking in humor.

Last Friday night, the 22nd, an illustrated lecture on the Grand Canyon of Arizona, by Dr. Williamson,

The woman was sole owner of the flocks, the raising of which was the chief occupation of the village. The woman also wove the blankets, putting into them stories of her life or tribe.

A view of the Navajo men, after their contact with civilization, showed them playing poker.

After passing through the petrified forest, with its wonderful trees, we came to the Grand Canyon, impressive in its grandeur and massiveness. The



Grand Canyon of Arizona

Such a veritable fairyland of wonderful rock formations, waterfalls, big trees and flowers, El Capitan, Cathedral Spires, and the Three Brothers, looming up so immense that man must feel his own insignificance. Such waterfalls surely could not be found in any other spot in the world; Bridal Veil Falls, Cascade Falls, falls twenty times as high as Niagara. Then in contrast to such massive grandeur, came Mirror Lake, with its calm and peaceful beauty. The "big trees,"

was the first extra to be given on the lecture course. This was in every respect as beautiful and interesting as the lecture on the Yosemite Valley, given the week before.

The first part of the program was devoted to views and accompanying dwellings, hieroglyphics, pottery and typical Navajo Indian life. Indian villages were shown, then the Navajo dwelling, both inside and out, but perhaps they were somewhat more picturesque than comfortable. Here we had a glimpse of woman suffrage.

screens and descriptions, wonderful as they were, probably could not do full justice to this great work of nature. Here we saw the Hopi Village, and the Snake Dance, which is a prayer to the God of Rain. We advanced down the trail into the canyon and returned, noting the ever changing splendor of the scene as the lights and shadows played upon it.

Mr. Williamson congratulated us in having such a wonderful possession as the Grand Canyon, within our state of Arizona.

Boardman Lectures
To Normal "Y"

Last Monday evening, the 20th of January, due to the efforts of President Rice of the Y. M. C. A. and his cabinet, Mr. Blair of the Phoenix association was to address the young men of the T. N. S. on the work and inspiration of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Blair, through unforeseen reasons, was unable to attend, and sent Mr. Boardman as his proxy. Mr. Boardman quite surprised a number of the fellows, who had previously thought Mr. Schaeffer to be the biggest man in Arizona, but Mr. Boardman's bigness was not confined to his physique.

He gave us a splendid talk on the origin of the Y. M. C. A., taking us through all the stages of Sir George Williams' work in the London draper's shop, and citing numerous cases where star football players had been ardent Christians and advocates of the association. Mr. Boardman assured us of the hearty co-operation of the Phoenix Y. M. C. A. with our own little blossoming branch, and declared his willingness to show any of us through the elegant quarters of the Phoenix association whenever we chance to visit it.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Boardman for his talk and then Rice proceeded to lay the foundation for a Young Men's Bible Class. He received a ready and enthusiastic response, over twenty expressing their willingness to attend such classes, and doubtless many more will join us in the near future.

Rice and the whole cabinet extend a hearty invitation to all the male members of the school to join the Y. M. C. A., with the assurance that all will find it well worth their while, both from a social and from an educational standpoint.

TNS

SELF-CONFIDENCE

Teacher—Why, Willie, what are you drawing?

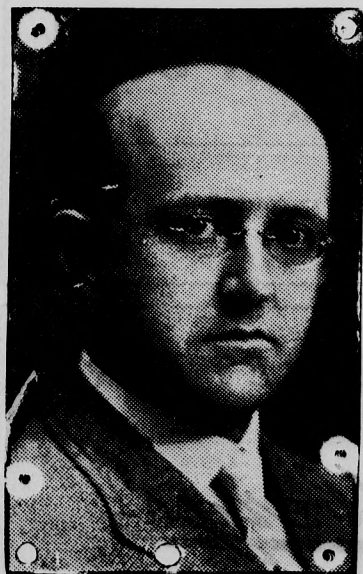
Willie—I'm drawing a picture of God.

Teacher—But, Willie, you mustn't do that; nobody knows how God looks.

Willie—Well they will when I get this done.

VERSATILE

Mr. Johnson (arranging the double quartet)—Can you sing second bass?
"Yes, and play it, too," replied the freshman.



Harry Blair
Who Didn't Come

THE INSPIRATION OF HOME ECONOMICS

(We are indebted to the Home Economics Department for the following article. It was awarded first place in a competitive exercise recently instituted by Miss Francis.—Editor's Note.)

The stamp of personality can never be effaced from the record of any great movement. Who can think of the French Revolution without recalling Napoleon; or negro education without Booker T. Washington? So with the Home Economics movement the name of Ellen H. Richards will be forever linked.

Born of New England parents, whose ancestors had been leaders in their communities; and reared in the quiet environment of a New England village, the leader of Home Economics

laid the foundation of that wonderful personality which inspired all who came in contact with her.

Her early life differed little from that of many another girl of this period. As a little child, her mother taught her necessary household accomplishments. Her passion for flowers led her to spend many an hour in their cultivation, though academic training and work in her father's store occupied much of her time.

In 1865, she entered Vassar, which had been but recently opened. Being three or four years older than the ordinary college student, she obtained the fullest results from college work. Her interest in astronomy and chemistry led to the formation of life long friendships with her teachers in these subjects. Here, too,

she took astronomical observations for the Smithsonian Institute.

After her graduation from Vassar, she determined to continue her studies in analytical chemistry, and, after much delay, was admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the first woman to enter its doors as a student.

After a time spent as student, she was allowed to make experiments in connection with special research work, being appointed first assistant and finally instructor in Sanitary Chemistry. This position she filled until the close of her life. Soon after she became instructor occurred her marriage to Prof. Richards, also an instructor at the institute.

Soon after her marriage she was



Bob Boardman
Who Came

(Continued on Page Four.)

Tempe Normal Student

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EDITORIAL

Where are the hikes we used to have? What is the matter with the C. W. C.? It is so long since we have had one of those good old fashioned moonlight walks through the cactus and over the rocks, that really we had almost forgotten that we had such an organization as the Cactus Walk Club.

If there is one enjoyable feature of school life, it is the opportunity we sometimes get of leaving all our books and teachers behind us and casting all care aside for one brief evening. We hear talk of how we will look back on our school days and regret; it is that rare evening off weeks of study and recitation we regret, it is that rare evening off when we are freed from all restraint. When listening to the reminiscences of some faculty member in his or her hours off duty, did you ever remark how they bore this statement out? No, indeed, no one, no matter how staid or bookish, will look over their school days without finding the picnics standing out in relief. It is like looking over a vast panorama of desert and hills from the brow of a lofty mountain. It is not the commonplace butte or desert that attracts our gaze; it is the rarer mountain that towers above the surrounding mesas and canyons like a solitary giant.

So it is with school life. Look back over last year and see which you remember most vividly, the hours you spent studying or the little incidents of your hours off. And then think what it would be like if only there were a hike tonight. Maier in the lead rattling the cups, two poor victims next with the water can, and then the procession of burden bearing girls with arms full of apples, sandwiches, etc. Then picture the group around the fire drinking coffee stirred with a stick, and just imagine a walk home with a moon like there will be tonight.

Get busy, C. W. C. There will still be a moon next Friday night.

Holdings of association tickets are wondering when they will see another athletic event on the home grounds. It is true that local games have been rather scarce, and in basketball absolutely a minus quantity, but that is explained by the fact that the Normal is on a footing of her own in this portion of the state, which makes it very hard to get games, except when the other schools happen to have open dates. We were unusually fortunate in football, and though basketball was rather a flat event for the local fans and ticketholders, yet it is hoped that the approaching track and baseball seasons will be more lively. Let us trust to Providence and the track and baseball managers that rival teams in Tempe may be more frequent, so that we may judge of our teams by something besides newspaper reports.

Among the Senators and Representatives

So far as we can see, the Second State Legislature is not wasting valuable time.

Many important questions have been up before the House and Senate during the last week and we have watched them with interest. Some bills are merely changes in the existing laws, but many are fresh and vital, among the Senator Goldwater's bill on mothers' pension, for the purpose of providing a small sum payable to all of Arizona's incapacitated and infirm citizens, after they have reached a certain age.

Senator Mund's bill, doing away with the provision for school census, Representative Farrell's measure, abolishing general elections and the

Proctor bill, advocating the abolishment of the Board of Control and providing a Board of Welfare, have attracted attention. The emergency appropriation bill was discussed very thoroughly and seriously by Senators Campbell, who is one of its exponents, Goldwater, Claridge, and Riggs. The latter senators attacked the amount required and Senator Stapley from Maricopa, took the floor in its defense. The bill was finally recommended by the committee for final reading.

The members in the House are transacting much of their work during committee hours, and in this way are accomplishing a great deal of business during short sessions.

SOCIETIES

A. D. C.

On Wednesday, the 15th of January, the Athenians met to consider the important matter of selecting the team to debate the question of "Universal Peace" which President Matthews asked the club to consider at the beginning of the year.

After some discussion as to how the teams should be chosen, Rice Pritchard, Medlin and Daines were selected. Medlin and Daines are on the affirmative and Rice and Pritchard on the negative. It is planned to have the debate on the 19th of February in the Auditorium.

President Matthews made the proposition to the club that if they would debate the question he would stand for a dinner for the entire club and their lady friends. The club closed with the offer so quick their teeth rattled, for the A. D. C. bows to none when it comes to surrounding a banquet.

**TNS
K. K. A.**

The Kalakagathia society met on January 13 for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected to hold office during the next semester: Miss Wilson, president; Miss McDonough, vice president, and Miss Helen Johnston secretary-treasurer.

At the regular meeting on January 20, the study of the drama was taken up. John Galsworthy's drama, "The Silver Box," was given by Miss McDonough and Miss Windham. Miss McDonough gave an account of the nature of John Galsworthy's work; he is a modern dramatist and his plays deal with problems of the day. The reading of the play by Miss Windham and the discussion which followed was greatly enjoyed by the society.

**TNS
N. D. S.**

The regular meeting of the N. D. S. was held Wednesday evening, January 20. The debate for the evening was Resolved, That the United States should increase her army. Mr. MacClernan and Mr. Page upheld the affirmative side of the question, while the negative was supported by Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones. Considering the fact that three of the speakers were debating for their first time, it can be said that the debate was even better than we had reason to expect. The new members all showed not a little ability and give promise of becoming first class debaters in the future.

After the program was finished some time was given to practice in Parliamentary Law. A new system

has been adopted in the N. D. S. for electing officers. Under the present order of things any member wishing to become a candidate for office must post his name as such on the bulletin board. At the following meeting the candidate is required to give a campaign speech, after which the ballots are cast. This system gives everyone a chance to obtain the coveted positions in the society.

Mr. Simms and Mr. Pascale were ostracised from the society for not attending meetings. A motion was made to adjourn promptly at nine o'clock.

ZETETIC

The Zetetic Society held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 19. The officers for the next semester were elected as follows:

Velma Borkley, president.
Olive Huff, vice-president.
Bonnie Baskett, secretary.

After the business was attended to the usual study of Carl Schurz was pursued.

Result of Lincoln's Election—H. Lee.
Residence in Spain—I. Martin.
The Problems of the Civil War—A. Priest.

With the Army of Virginia—H. Wendell.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

No organization of the school is more popular at present than Der Deutsche Verein. At the meeting on January 21 five new members were added: Florence Frizzell, Stella Turner, Bernice Smith, Mrs. Moyer and Hazel Millet.

An interesting German program was presented and initiatory ceremonies carried out, after which the members, new and old, partook of delicious refreshments prepared after the most approved German style, under the supervision of Fraulein Schoshusen.

**TNS
BIOLOGY CLUB**

The Biology Club rendered one of the best programs of the year last Thursday evening. Interesting papers were read on the following subjects: Sexual Selection.....Mr. Rounsville
Color in Animals.....Mr. Pendergast
Relation of Man to Evolution.....
..... Mr. Simm
The Relation of the Phenomena of Paleontology to the Theory of Evolution..... Miss Ivy
Mr. Simm's paper was very interesting and he was there with the proof that man was descended from an animal that could "flap its ears."

Miss Brown was elected president and Miss Morse secretary for the last semester.

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LOCALS

The Tempe Choral Society, which is made up of students and citizens of Tempe, meets every Tuesday night for rehearsals. They are working under Professor Johnston's leadership upon several selections. Among these are portions of the great oratorios. The Messiah and the Creation.

The students of the Biology Club were treated to a lecture upon bee-keeping by Professor J. L. Johnston. Professor Johnston has made this his avocation for several years, and made the subject very interesting.

The student body is glad to welcome another new student, Miss Elizabeth Obert, from Globe, has entered for the second semester.

Mrs. Morse was visited by her brother, Mr. G. W. Morse, of Phoenix.

Miss Mildred Philips left the girls' dormitory and will now reside at her home in Mesa. She is missed by her school friends.

One of the new features on the campus is the plan for a new rose garden. The border roses will be transplanted, and soon the plot of land between the main building and the President's cottage will be in radiant blossom.

Senators Mrs. Munds, Mr. Riggs and Representative Mrs. Eerry were shown about the Normal campus Saturday. They are finding out the needs of the Normal School.

Representative Farrell visited his daughter, Miss Katie Farrell, Saturday, 14.

Saturday, 23, the School Masters' Club met at the Normal. After luncheon at the dining hall they adjourned to the main building, where songs and speeches followed.

Mrs. Gladys Fitch, Miss Alva Motes and Miss Bessie Gates have been ill in the infirmary. We hope to see them about soon.

Mrs. Woodrell had her little boy and girl, Jessie and Hal, with her during the week end. The little visitors are always welcome by the girls.

Mrs. Wingate, Sr., Mrs. Wingate, Jr., and Mrs. Alison, of Phoenix, were guests of Miss Morse Sunday afternoon.

The girls of the North Hall were pleased to have Miss Blair with them at Twilight Circle Tuesday evening. Each and every one feels inspired by her thoughts and hope to have her again soon.

Last week end Miss Jennie Warren entertained Miss Amy McDonald, of Mesa.

Sunday Miss Ruth Philips was called for by Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Jr., friends from Chandler, and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon's ride.

Mrs. Elliot, sister of Miss Gladys Fitch, is staying at the dormitory during her sister's illness.

Where are the football N's? First thing we know all the fellows who won letters will be gone before they get them.

Mr. B.—Where is the alimentary canal?

Pendergast — It's either between Asia and Africa, or between the Creamery and the Normal; I forget which.

Jennings—It must be fine to play in the orchestra.

Jordan—It ought to be fine or imprisonment.

ATHLETICS

ON THE CINDER PATH

The oval has been a scene of animation every night for the past week. Budding athletes have been blossoming into sprinters, milers, hurdlers, jumpers and every other kind of animal that goes to make a track meet.

Fram, the best quarter man in the valley and probably in the state, has been taking it rather easy, but is in pretty good trim, anyhow, to grab the quarter and the hundred yards in any ordinary meet.

McCreary and Peanuts have been hopping the hurdles, and Spindle has been dividing his time between figuring the number of holes in his shirt by algebra, and trying to high-jump. Bob Stewart, however, is the boy who can go over the string, and he is also contemplating the mile.

Speck is the pick of the school for the pole vault, and Bauer of the Second Year Class did pretty well for the High School last year, so he would do well to come out a little more.

When it comes to weights, Castle

has been heaving the shot around forty feet, and Roberts expects to come pretty close to his double's record with the discus. Peanuts and Ivey intend to run him hard, however.

All in all, it looks bright for the Normal this year in track. With plenty of enthusiasm, plenty of pep and plenty of enthusiasm on the part of the coach, T. N. S. should make some new records this year.

The fellows have one kick to make, and that is about the training quarters, and it really is a pretty poor place for a bunch of athletes to call headquarters. The lockers are all in poor condition; there is no rub-down bench; one of the showers is broken, and the sanitary conditions are capable of a lot of improvement. Coach Schaeffer did wonders when he got us football; we wonder what would happen if he were to broach the subject of fixing the training quarters.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although we have had only two basketball games on our home grounds this season, those two have been interesting and exciting. The first game was with the girls of our sister normal at Flagstaff; the second and last with the Mesa High School girls, the latter being the game of last Saturday afternoon.

The boys' game was played first, as usual, then there was a mad rush from the grandstand to the girls' court to find a good place to look through the bars and watch the girls' game.

Our girls played a good clean game and fought hard, and they had a team to fight against, too. One of the Mesa players found very convenient places to call time out, just when our girls were ready to throw for the goal for instance.

At the end of the first half the

score stood 3 to 6 in favor of Mesa, but our girls were not discouraged and played just as strong a game in the second half. Mr. Jennings of Tempe High refereed the second half, and gave each side a fair chance. Each team made a score of five points in the last half, bringing the score for Mesa to 11 and Normal 8. Although the score reads a victory for Mesa, does that tell which team played the best basketball?

The lineup for the game was as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| Mesa. | Normal. |
| Miss Bond.....Capt.....Miss Rogers | |
| Miss Shumway...F.....Miss Stephens | |
| Miss Burton.....C.....Miss Mortensen | |
| Miss Blair.....C.....Miss Nelson | |
| Miss Ellsworth...G.....Miss Walker... | |
| Miss Byers.....G.....Miss Hagely | |
| Score—11, 8. | |



Basket Ball Team, '13-'14

UNHAPPY MARRIAGES

Uncle Billy Beane of the La Porte (Ind.) Democrat, in speaking about unhappy marriages, said:

Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages are the results of green human calves being allowed to run at large in society pastures without any yokes on them. They marry and have children before they have mustaches. They are fathers of twins before they have two pair of pants, and the little girls they marry are old before they are out of their teens. Occasionally one of these gosling marriages turns out all right, but it is a clear case of luck. If there was a law against young galoots sparking and marrying before they have cut their teeth, we suppose they would evade it in some way, but

there ought to be a sentiment against it. It is time enough for these bantams to mind a pullet when they have raised money enough to buy a bundle of laths to shingle a hen house. But they see a girl who looks cunning, and they are afraid there is not going to be enough to go around, and then they begin to get their work in real spry, and before they are aware of the sanctity of the marriage relation they are hitched for life and before they own a cook stove or a bedstead they have to get up in the night and go after a doctor, so frightened that they run themselves out of breath and abuse the doctor because he does not run, too, and when the doctor gets there, there is not enough linen in the house to wrap up a doll baby.

Editor's Note: This was handed in

GROANS

NOTICE—For wholesale and retail canning apply to the Discipline Committee of T. N. S., Tempe, Ariz. Discounts on large orders. Job lots our specialty.

THE LAMENT OF THE LONESOME LEFTOVERS

1. How doth the dorm sit solitary that was full of boys! Yea, now the halls are silent and its rooms are vacant.
2. No more does the lightsome gang gather in the rear, saying one to another, "I beseech thee, grant unto me the makings."
3. Verily no more doth the campus ring with shouts and laughter; no more are the boys that were mighty in the land.
4. Truly T. N. S. is become as a widow; she weepeth sore in the night; all her people sigh; her gates are desolate.
5. T. N. S. remembered in the days of her afflictions all her pleasant things; for the powers that be have afflicted her for the multitude of her transgressions.
6. They have grievously sinned; therefore they are removed; the yoke of their transgressions is bound, they have grievously rebelled.
7. Therefore the hand of the D. C. is heavy upon them; they are cast out for the multitude of their iniquities.
8. Verily, the mercy above endureth forever, but its wrath is short and terrible! Yea, there is no respect of persons; the highest is as the lowest and the smallest as the largest.
9. For these things I weep; mine eye runneth down with water; my heart is troubled.
10. Ichabod, Ichabod, the glory hath departed. The reward of our iniquities is upon us; we are made desolate.
11. Therefore take heed, ye of slothful habits, for verily justice endureth forever.

The Student is a great invention, The School gets all the fame, The Printer gets all the money, And the Editor gets all the blame. —EX.

The above statement has our hearty concurrence.

(Signed) THE EDITOR.

CLASS IN SPELLING

Miss Pilcher—What does the word "baritone" mean, Mr. Johnson?
Gordon (his bright and shining face beaming with intelligence and exultation)—It means tone of a bear.

We found the one about Johnson's letter, but were afraid it would not pass the censor. However, we'll speak to Johnson about it.—Ed.

"Now, Fred, once for all, will you wash your face and hands?"
"Sure thing if it's once for all."

IN PHYSIOGRAPHY CLASS

Prof. Schaeffer—What would happen in India in case the monsoon rains failed to come?
Class—A famine.
Schaeffer—What, in that case, would they do for something to eat?
Chappelka—Couldn't they raise cotton?
(Mrs. Moyer said she handed this one in.—Ed.)

by a member of the faculty, so kindly refrain from comment.

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The softened beams of sunlight fell through the leaves of the overhanging oak and cast mottled shadows upon the dusty floor of the silent cave. Drops of crystal-clear water oozed through the thick mosses above and dropped, drop by drop, into the fairy river beneath, which trickled on to the laughing brook. There they joined their fellows tumbling in torrents over a stair of stones, singing ever in musical monotone, an accompaniment to the warbling of the birds from the steep mountain-side. A soft summer breeze rustled the leaves of the old oak, sent graceful waves over the beds of drooping brakes, and just kissed the little uplifted hands of the maiden-hair playing at hide-and-seek amid the rocks and boulders.

The sun was setting; the scene was sublime; the young artist sighed as she tore from the easel the sixth spoiled sheet. She arose, stretched out her arms in obeisance toward the mighty mountain beyond, and in deep inhalations, breathed into her very soul the sanctity of the scene. The palette and brushes lay unheeded upon a bed of leaves; the easel stood devoid of ornamentation. The artist leaned wearily against a moss-robbed rock, whose exposed projections of gray glittered with mica like a miniature sky aglow with twinkling stars. Bathed in all the splendors of the setting sun her hair streamed in golden ripples over the mossy pillow. Her arms were thrown back and the hands clasped behind the beautiful head. Old Phidias might have created her. The breeze fondled her shining ringlets and kissed the rosebud mouth and drooping eyelids as they closed over her baby-blue eyes to hide from them the scene which their mistress could not paint.

There was a slight movement in the brush, a pebble rolled down past the girl. Her perfect face turned quickly toward the path above. Instantly the weariness in her eyes gave place to a light of pure joy. The merry dimples on her cheeks betrayed a smile. There, just above her, stood a hunter, tall, straight, energetic, all aglow with the vitality of young manhood. In an instant he was kneeling at her side. He raised her soft white hand reverently to his lips. Then, side by side, and in silent awe, they watched the rose of the sky fade into pink and the pink into serene gray; they watched the shadows lengthen and spread till they mingled all into one; they watched till the first star smiled through the enshrouded sky. Then, arm in arm, they descended the winding path.

I. S. C.

—TNS—
IN THE BOYS' DORMITORY

Wasn't that a villainous throng of convicts who filed into the dining hall last Sunday? And wasn't it a villainous looking keeper who had them covered with a various armament? There were about a dozen of them, and they were in for various offenses, from the electrifying of a doorknob down. As we go to press, most of them are still in.

—TNS—
A universal question of the hour is: Why did the fellows quit bumming from Smith? Answer: Recorte.

—TNS—
Why doesn't North Hall put in a phone? The editor would appreciate it if no one else did, because about half the staff live in that dorm.



We have an idea that this amply illustrates the evening occupation of more than one poor soul in this Tempe Normal of ours, when the semester is as near to its close as this. Grind on, you slave! You've lots of company.

—TNS—

**The Inspiration of
Home Economics**

(Continued From Page One)

instrumental in forming a club for the study of household sanitation, and the results from this study led to the publication of "Home Sanitation," edited by Mrs. Richards and Miss Marian Talbot. Her activities were so varied that only a brief mention may be made of them here. Besides being in charge of the Women's Laboratory at the institute, she carried on correspondence work through the Society to Encourage Study at Home, and did much independent work in the analysis of water.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae owes its organization largely to her enterprise. The idea of such an association originated with Mrs. Emily Talbot, mother of Dean Marian Talbot of Chicago University. The general organization has been chiefly concerned with raising the standard of scholarship in colleges admitting women, and with providing fellowships for advanced study in this country and abroad. The branches which have been formed in forty-seven cities and towns, east and west, have been interested chiefly in local educational problems. Mrs. Richards worked chiefly in the Boston branch, which maintained for some time a Fellowship in the School of House-keeping connected with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. It also conducted an investigation of the sanitary condition of the public school buildings of the city. These are only a few of the many activities carried on by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and its branches.

An entirely different line of work, which indicates the wide catholicity of her interests, was the Naples Table Association, a scientific enterprise of which she was one of the prime movers.

Her experimental work in the New England Kitchen and the Rumford Kitchen has made her an authority upon the subject of school lunches. While in a sense the New England Kitchen was a failure, as shown by the woman who, after studying the menu offered, remarked that "I'd rather eat what I'd rather," it offered an opportunity for study and experimentation that had never been found before. The Rumford Kitchen was part of the Massachusetts State exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago, and was planned and carried on by Mrs. Richards. Here, day after day, it was possible to buy lunches the food value of which had been carefully computed and noted on the bills

Let's Not Forget

By ANNIE LAURIE LASSATOR
Let's not forget the old friends
Because we meet the new,
And pass old time relations
Like things we never knew.

Let's not forget the kindness
Of folks we thought to be
So loyal and so trusty
In ways we used to see.

We never will agree with
The things our friends may do,
But may God help the old "fault-
finder"
That devotes his time to you.

Let's not grow tired of others
Because we're used to them.
Full many a heart is broken
When the old come not again.

—TNS—
LOS PANTALONES

Ah! Listen you Mexicanos and lovers of Spanish literature. Under the direction of Miss Edith Salmans a Spanish play will be given in the Normal Auditorium on Friday, February 12. The persons appearing in this play are selected from the advanced and elementary classes in Spanish. The play is a comedy, entitled "Los Pantalones," and from the way in which the players are working we can be sure that it will be a decided success.

The characters of the play are Herbert Enderton, taking the role of Juan, the henpecked husband; Ethel Chappelka that of Carmen, Juan's wife; Elva Westfall representing Paula, the mother-in-law; Hazel Vestry taking the part of Suisa, Carmen's sister; George Wilson assuming the part of Felipe, Suisa's lover; and Harriet Snodgrass the part of Pepa, the maid servant.

Besides the play, several tableaux, representing Spanish customs, as well as Spanish songs and poetry, will be given by other members of the Spanish classes. The instructor in Spanish of the University at Tucson will also lecture to the audience on a very delightful subject.

A small admission price, just enough to cover the necessary expenses, will be charged.

With a program like this the evening will be a very enjoyable one, and all students and residents of Tempe are urged to attend.

—TNS—

We don't see much use in having lights on the campus in front of East Hall as so few are allowed to sit out there, anyhow.

of fare. It was named in honor of Count Rumford, the first to apply the term "science of nutrition" to the study of human food.

The Home Economics Movement developed through a series of conferences held at Lake Placid Club. While Mrs. Richards was again the moving spirit of the conference, Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey deserve credit for their loyalty and assistance.

The Lake Placid Conferences finally outgrew this form of organization and the Home Economics Association was formed not long before Mrs. Richards' death. Thus she had the satisfaction of seeing an organization formed which would carry on this line of work. Her death, in 1911, brought to a close a life crowded with many interests and crowned with many honors.

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