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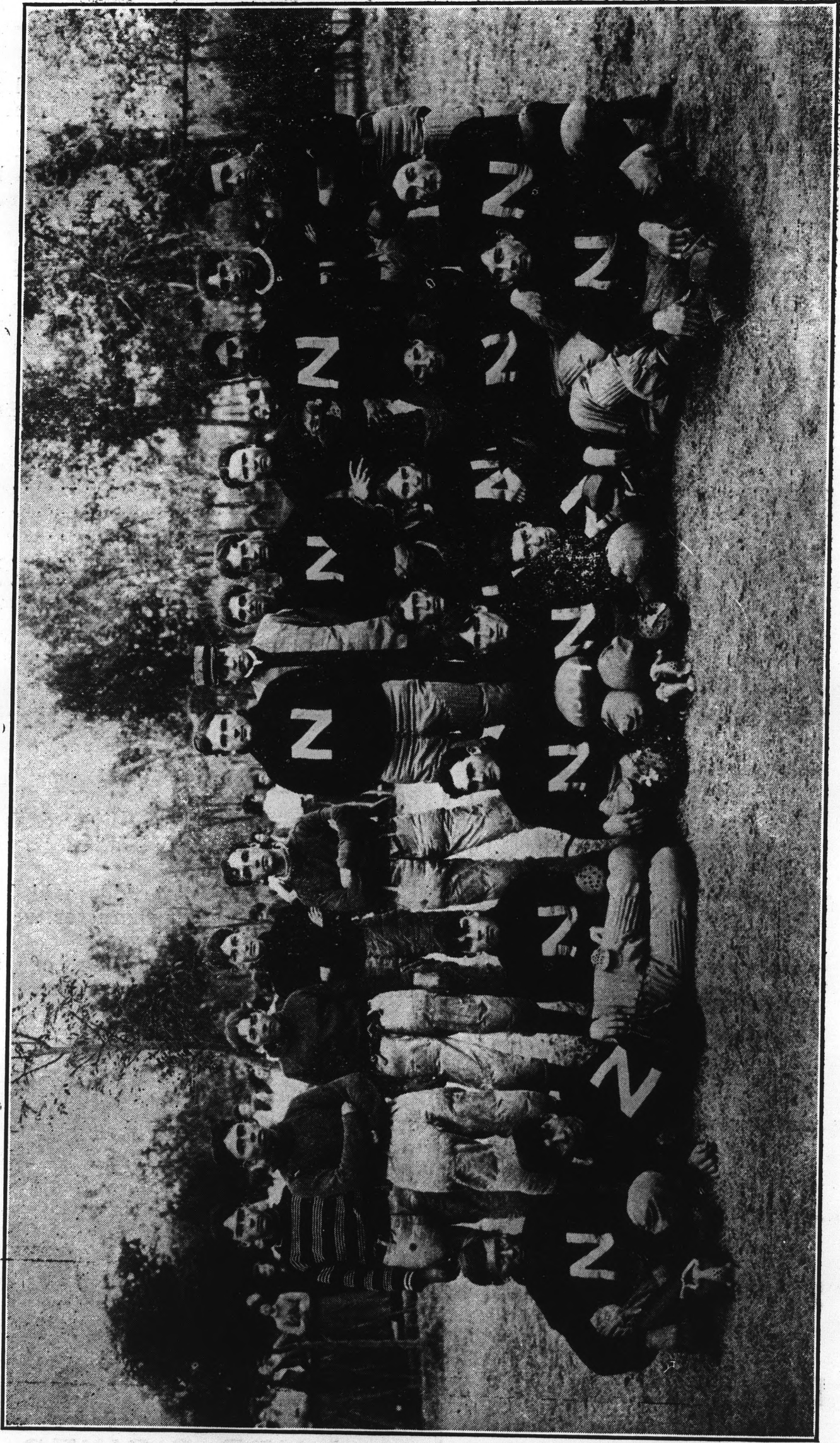
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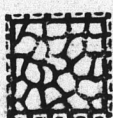
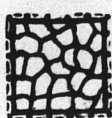


# Editorial



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*It's our policy to slam the knockers,  
josh the kickers and puff the boosters  
What's your Policy?*



Observant readers will note that we have changed printers. A new press mark is to be found in the Staff Head this week. The price to you is the same. What it is to us, we are not saying in this column as our editorial space cannot be bought for advertising. This is absolute. We are irreproachable. As to the quality of the work this week, it is the same only not scrambled. We have always admitted that we send the printer the worst copy. Everybody does. We intend to keep on doing it. We have changed printers. We are at peace. Selah.

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## IMPROVEMENTS.

In looking over a copy of an old paper of the Zetetic society we came to an original poem by the editors, petitioning the legislature for more room than the one-story brick structure provided at that time. This was written in a light nonsensical way, the attitude being taken that a new building was an impossible improvement not to be even hoped for. Nevertheless that editor knew exactly what he wanted and was not afraid to state his desire because it seemed improbable that it would be furnished.

The new building plus five others have been supplied and still the Normal needs improvements.

Perhaps in fifteen years when we

return to the Normal and find a gymnasium, auditorium, a place for the Seniors to spend vacant periods and many other improvements, even ones we do not see the need of at the present day, we will have some such feelings as the author of that poem would have, could he return to the Normal today.

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## ALUMNI DIPLOMAS.

Usually when one completes a course at the Normal School and graduates from that place, he has enough to remind him of it in after life without there being need of any special incentive to stir up memories of the past. Whether this be true or not many of the alumni have a strong reminder of their term here, stronger than an old graduation dress, thesis, or bunch of flowers, and that is the signature of the members of the faculty on the back of their diplomas. Of course through our school life, in one way and another, if only on a discount blank, we usually get the signatures of each member of the faculty but in most cases it is not in a form that can be preserved.

In a way this custom is a useless one for that piece of sheep's skin is so dear to us that the value could not be enhanced by the President's signature but the alumni members having the

names of the faculty on their diplomas consider the signatures worth as much as the extra year's work credited on our present diploma.

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#### FOOT BALL.

If there is anything the Old Guard regrets it is the discontinuance of the real game. We too regret this, but the climate and want of rivals makes it a hard game to maintain. Arizona may be short on football teams but watch the development of track work.

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#### ALUMNI.

On changing residence graduates of the Normal almost without exception remember to drop a note to the office. That's why the registry in the catalog is nearly correct.

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#### INFLUENCE OF A SCHOOL.

There is food for thought in the statement in the local column of the total number of years taught to date by Tempe Normal graduates.

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#### THE NORMAL UNDIVIDED.

It is interesting to note, how by having a fact constantly associated in our minds in one light, we grow to regard it as an iron clad principle.

There has been such a change brought about in this institution since the days when both Normal and Training school were held in the little one story building which since has become too small for the Training School, alone, that we of the present day have a conception of the Normal as being in two distinct parts—the institution as it was during its early history, and as it is today.

Looking at it from one standpoint,—the buildings, faculty and students—there is a difference in the two periods

but these are not the points which can divide us into separate bodies. The aim, the principles and the associations are the same as when the Normal was in the embryo and it is due in part to this early stage of development that the Normal has the rank it holds today. Even if the progress then was not what it is today, still we can attribute a part of our present success to this fact for, instead of spreading out and doing that which would attract the attention of the outside world, they laid a foundation of work which was amply strong to uphold the present institution.

Even with the present apparent isolation of those early days, still some of the most stringent rules and doctrines of the school at the present time were first brought into effect during the first years of the Normal and have proven their worth by their duration.

Instead of the Normal, during the period of foundation, being a dissociated part of the present institution, it is just as much of the Normal today as the source of a river is a part of the system.

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#### EARLY CHORUS WORK.

Instead of chorus work every morning, the program used to be varied occasionally by a vocal solo, quartette or piano solo for opening exercises. This would be splendid—to hear the other fellow perform but when your time came—.

The year 1906-07 is said to have been the best year in school music. The class of '07 may pat itself on the back accordingly.

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#### THE CADET COMPANY.

A list of officers of the Cadet Company since its origin shows the interesting fact: The natural leaders wear the stripes.





# On & Off the Campus



The Last of the Zetetics

## THE LAST OF THE ZETETICS.

Delivered by Nott E Guild Before the Zetetic Society, June 7th, 1895.

“(By request,” says the Zetetic Record, “the closing address is here copied so it may be preserved.”

We highly commend the spirit which prompted the reservation of the following speech. It is one of the classics of the Normal. Its sentiments are among our noblest traditions. Not only for its interest to the alumni, but also for its value to the present students we present the following extracts.—Society Editor.

“For the fourth time since the organization of this society we stand on the eve of dissolution. The final word which separates us is suspended that I may express my thanks for the honor you have thrust upon me by choosing me your presiding officer for the second time. I assure you that it ever has been and ever will be my endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability.

“Fellow students and members of this society, in this the last meeting of this school year, we pause to look back on the year's work. Some of you have been witnesses of the prosperity and adversity of this society, during the four short years of its life. But all of us, as we call before us the pages of the history of this year's work, find them neither very white nor very black. We see ability and talent ever present but only on stated occasions has it been exerted or utilized. We see upon its pages the record of a struggle to attain the true ends of a literary and debating society. And among the

results we see are ‘The ability,’ as Chauncey M. Depew phrases it, ‘to talk on one's feet.’ \* \* \* \* Further we find evidence of that great attribute of freedom and liberty—tolerance. \* \* \* \* We see many personal improvements.

“These are some of the entries on the brighter pages. In fact all the pages would have been bright, yes even white, if it had not been for the lack of one quality—Enthusiasm. I believe that this is the first entry on the darker pages and that all those that follow may trace their cause directly or indirectly to it.

“But there is one consolation. Peter Cooper said: “Men walk at one end of their life and ride at the other, and he is fortunate who walks at the beginning and rides at the close.’

“While one of us may think, looking at the condition of affairs at present (this was in the hardest of times when there was a great number of tramps), that many bid fair to walk at both ends, yet let it not be so with our society. We have walked this year and in the four years preceding, so let us ride from now on. And as we leave here to spend a few months, let us bear in mind that next year we are going to ride, so that when we have gathered here again, to take up the course of studies now but partly completed—this will be no idle fancy but a reality.

“Let us carry with us the thoughts presented by our esteemed and beloved adviser. Professor Stormer, that, as we wander over hill, through valleys and forests, and as we watch the

buzzard as he sails in aerial flight, we may not be blind to nature's beauty and laws.

"There being no other business before the society, I will discharge my sole remaining duty by declaring this society adjourned without day."

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#### H. O. ROBERTSON, '88

During the past year the Normal has been signally honored by the Governor's appointment of a T. N. S. alumnus, Mr. Henry Q. Robertson, '88, as a member of the Territorial Board of Education. Mr. Robertson is at present engaged as principal of the public school of Tempe and in recent years he has spent much of his time in Tempe and Globe, but this not the only section of the territory he is familiar with, Bigbug, Bumblebee and Buttery Bend—they all know Mr. Robertson and Mr. Robertson knows educational conditions from Flag to Flopover and from Dome to Bear Center. A better man could not have been selected by the governor.

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#### A THOUSAND YEARS OF EDUCATION IN ARIZONA.

The alumni now numbers three hundred and twenty-four. The total number of years' teaching by the alumni to date including the present year is about 1000,—to be exact it is 821 exclusive of this year. Any one can reckon the number of boys and girls who have come under the influence of T. N. S.

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#### FOOT BALL.

"You can talk about all-star teams: if Woolf and Schute and the Haiglers' can't play the best game of foot-ball ever seen then we don't know foot-ball." Evidently the game was popular at the Normal. Society records

show it was a great temptation to "adjourn to watch practice."

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#### THEN AND NOW.

One good thing before the dormitory was built was that study hours was a thing of the future.

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#### COVER DESIGNS.

The skill and care displayed in the cover design of the Zetetic and Hesperian society papers is remarkable.

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#### PRESIDENT'S DIGNITY.

The Seniors are supposed to keep quiet in the Training school. They are. But an alumnus tells of a time when a terrible state of affairs was revealed. A good big hearty laugh was heard in the hall. Everyone is wildly amazed. Dr. Blome rushed out to quiet some boisterous Senior and finds—the president.

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#### NORMAL TEMPERATURE.

"Will the stoves never be put up? Here it is the first of November and no heat. Really it is hard to study in a cold room." This from an old society paper. Some things remain the same. For instance nature goes her invariable round, and, here it is the first of November again. But we have had heat but once.

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#### HOLIDAYS.

It wasn't always an established fact that the Friday after Thanksgiving was a holiday. In the Zetetic, May 18, 1894 we find a petition for vacation on that day.

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#### CLASS OF 1908.

Nelly Trent—Teaching the primary grades in the Public Schools at Glendale, Ariz.

Blance McKee—Teacher at Parker, Ariz.

Iva Easterwood—Has a position in the Yuma Schools.

Mary Haulot—Teaching in Mesa.

Maud Cummings—Teaching a small school west of Phoenix.

Corrine Van Noate—Instructor of the Intermediate Grades in the Schools of Congress.

Catherine Fitzgerald—Teaching at Cherry, Ariz.

Harriett Merritt—Now known as Mrs. Will Lepage living in Tucson.

Johnnie Hazelwood—Teaching at Douglas.

Halbert Miller—In the mercantile business in Tempe.

Gertrude Potts—Belle of Kingman.

Inez Robbins—Holding sway over the school at Green Valley.

Art Millett—One of the principal teachers at St. David.

Helen Duval—Lost, and we had a promise of six book reviews.

Nell White—Teaching in her home town—Yuma.

Nellie Pine—Teaching in Douglas.

Della Schaal—Still at home, teaching in Douglas.

Mabel Woolf—Continuing school work in the Chicago University.

Belle Stevens—Position in the Phoenix schools.

Herbert Ballou—In charge of the Double Butte school, Tempe.

Maud Perry—In charge of the school at Jerome Junction.

May Benson—Teaching her home school at Wilcox.

Doctor Jones—Holds a position as teacher at Hubbard. Says he needs the "Student."

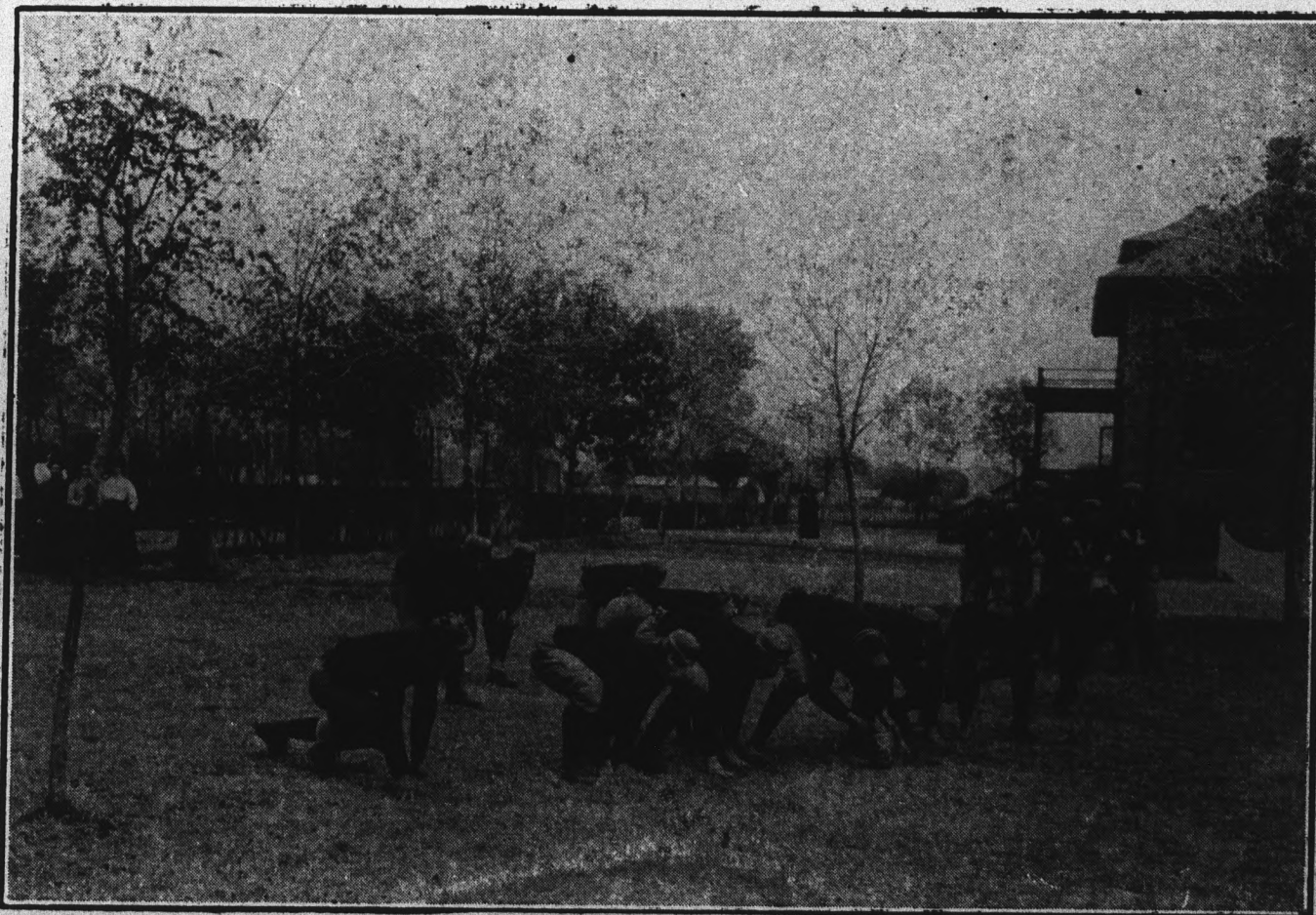
Josephine McPherson—Teaching at Tombstone, Ariz.

Lou Marlar—Doing good work in the Phoenix schools.

Lottie Wiatt—Teaching in Phoenix.

Sarah Hayden—Teaching primary class in Phoenix. Likes it.

Irving Meskimmons—At his home in Tempe, doing original resource work in the Milky Way.



THE OLD GUARD

# Athletics

King: "Do you play? Then cease talking."—Dekker.

## THE TRACK MEET.

### Normal vs. Phoenix High.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (sharp) the first track meet of the year, will take place with Phoenix High. After tomorrow the much talked of meet will have become ancient history and the many crowds of boys in the assembly hall will not discuss what they will do, but what they did or should have done.

This meet has aroused more enthusiasm in the two schools and more expectation on the outside than any meet or ball game of last year. The chances for a close, hard, well contested fight are certainly good. There will be no giving up among the Normal boys and they will fight it out 'till the last point is lost or won. This is the determination of not only one man but of the entire athletic association from Rob to Dykes. As to whether we will win or not, we will say later, but if trying will win, the meeting is ours.

The team is in splendid form, having been training for the past two weeks. Our old stay-bys are all back with the exception of Millett. But with the Dykes, Sheldon, Blake, Swiggett and Blome, the team is nearly complete. These have showed up in their old form, and have broken all their old records. The team has also been strengthened by Haaby, Larson, Mullen, Halbert and Thomas. Haby has shown good form and endurance in the mile and half, and will greatly strengthen the distance team. Larson made himself known in the class meet last year. He can run the 440 in anything but show time. Mullen is one of

our new pole vaulters, Johnny is entirely new at the business, but he's making good. Jack Halbert has surprised even himself as to what he can do, with the hurdlers. Besides being a hurdler, Jack has the ability to sprint.

Thomas has improved in his form, and should he not make the team has signified a willingness to be the rubber. Anything—just so it's for the team.

The Phoenix bunch has a little the best of it—they think the meet is theirs. As far as we know that is about all the advantage they have over us, except



Normal vs. Phoenix High—Tomorrow at the Normal.

that they have been training very carefully, and also added a few important men to their list. Among these may be mentioned Stroud and Smith as distance and weight men, with whose additional points they hope to turn the balance in their favor. Then too both of these men received their training east and it is believed by them they will outclass the local boys. Where is

"East" anyway? The High School do not deny that Stroud has attended the University of Colorado for two years and holds the state's record for the mile as well as fast time in many other events. If he is not eligible to run as some people seem to intimate, it is a matter that could easily be verified by the High School people. They have always tried to uphold a standard of clean athletics at Phoenix High, and will undoubtedly continue to do so. It is their look out.

The events will commence promptly at 1:30 and a record breaking crowd is expected both from Phoenix and Mesa. Wiley Hanson will be on hand to lead the rooting from the Normal side of the grandstand. In parenthesis it is well to say that nothing helps a runner more than to hear the yells of his fellow students urging him on. Take the hint.

The probable Normal line up will be as follows:

- 100 yard dash—Sheldon, Thomas.
- 220 yard dash—Sheldon, Thomas.
- 440 yard dash—Sheldon Thomas.
- 1-2 mile run—Haby, Blake, Larson.
- 1 mile—Swiggett, Haby.
- 220 hurdles—Lynch, Halbert.
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- Pole vault—J. Dykes, Mullen, Maur-el.
- Hammer J. Dykes, L. Dykes, Sund.
- Shot—J. Dykes, Maurel, L. Dykes, Standage.
- Discus—L. Dykes, Sund.
- Broad jump—E. Standage, J. Dykes,
- High jump—L. Dykes, E. Standage,
- Relay—Thomas, Sheldon, Blake, L. M. Blome.
- Dykes. —FEET, 1-0.

**TENNIS.**

Tennis practice is being held in the background at present on account of the "track meet."

No organizing of the tennis teams in the various classes has been done yet—but prospects of early tournaments will necessitate speedy work along that line. Most of the best players are found in the Junior class, but the other classes intend to make them hustle some in the interclass games. TAR.



**IN TRAINING QUARTERS.**

Halbert is taking the hurdles in fine form.

Swiggett will be there in the mile. He's not talking.

The Dykes brothers are out for everything in sight. Leonard is strong this year. from the training table, but he's out Sheldon's dyspepsia has kept him to win.

Normal boys—  
Bound to do  
Phoenix High—  
Looking blue.

Lynch for our money, Thomas and Blome, Standage and Blake and Sund for admiration, and old John Dykes for anything we've got that he wants.



### ALPHA SOCIETY.

Good work is reported from this society under the guidance of the following officers: Lucretia Hayes, President; Homer Corbell, Vice President; Katherine Paarryr, Secretary; Ethel Billingsley, Treasurer; Don Alexander, Sergeant-at-Arms. At the last meeting a good live title was chosen for the society paper in the form "The Buzz Saw."

### OLYMPIA.

Generally after the first three or four Wednesdays in September the society members—that is those not on the program committee—look sleepily at each other and ask in a half interested whine, "Say what's the matter with our program anyway? This old society is sure on the bum alright—why those old programs are the driest things." But this year no such sentiments as these have been uttered by any Olympian for their programs so far have every one been live ones.

Even the most fastidious critic could not help but be pleased with the tone of our programs, for while some have been light and rather "frivolous," and others have been serious, all have been well prepared and interesting. The main idea of the program committee this year is to have every single member of the society take an active part in the work.

We miss our seniors of former years and their places can never be exactly filled—for who can ever recite who will ever be willing and competent to sing as Josie Critchley, who

but Inez Robbins will ever again so patiently give the life of Longfellow, and who can fit in any and everywhere as well as Nell Murphy, Doc Jones, Genevieve Hubbard and lots of others did?—but every day we discover new material that we are sure will be instrumental in keeping Olympias' record up to its former standard.

—M. S. '70.

—o—

Lank, learned Leonard looks askance  
At the bold in the dance,  
And he turns mere beauty down  
At the parlors up in town.  
'Tis his choice; he states it oddly—  
All he wants is some one Godley.

—Olympian Searchlight.

—o—

We have in school two Kittles, a pair of Gongs, a couple of Coles, now if we just had Potts again we'd have a hot meal.

—Olympian Searchlight.

### ROOTERS.

Watch Hanson vs. Knorpe on the side lines. Everyone knows that concerted yelling at critical times is what is wanted, but it's up to the yell leader to know the time. A wise leader will keep his crowd from indulging in personalities and have a good yell ready in response to their best yell. Phoenix High has a book out. It ought to be easy.

Well—O! Well!

Hello Bazell!

You bellow well—

Yell—O!



# Exchanges



"O, our foolish contemporaries."—*Puck*

The latest Normal publication is the "Buzz Saw."

Wanted—A mustache to twist. Apply to O. M., row two.

Why is Mr. Hayden like a greyhound? Answer—Because he likes the Chase.—Review.

Girls are sweet taters; boys are just common Irish 'taters and all you'uns are just 'spectaters.—The Social.

The Review gave most of its space to school happenings and for that reason is particularly interesting to us.

The story of a picnic, using students names as common nouns or other parts of speech was decidedly unusual and decidedly clever.

"Hypocrisy" is not always a curse. It is certainly a blessing to the community when it prohibits quack doctors from preaching what they practice.—The Record.

Most of the work of the Zetetic Record was decidedly original. Some items would incline one to think that the editors were Juniors, could one judge by the psychological phraseology.

What a delightful surprise party that must have been at Mrs. Spafford's on a certain May evening in '94. Whoever the editor of the Review may have been, wrote it up attractively.

The following was found as a footnote to a copy of the paper just mentioned: "I wrote all the foregoing. Not another editor did a blamed thing and then the paper was so blamed poor they made me read it."—Carl Hayden.

The Zetetic Advocate was also a good publication. Some of the efforts at poetry which are preserved in these manuscripts are worthy of commendation. It is a lack of original work along that line that is felt at the present day.

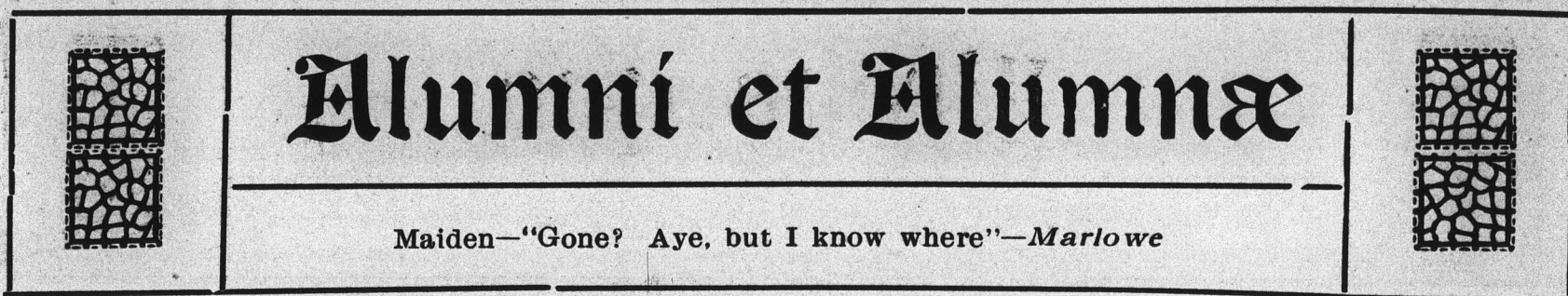
The well known fact that when lightning strikes a band of horses it is always the most spirited horse that is killed, is accounted for by one of our young electricians by saying that it is because the horse has so much mettle.—Zetetic Record.

During the life of the Normal, different organizations have published papers. The best of these is perhaps the "Zetetic Record," which was well and faithfully edited. As a record of the erection of the present main building its notes are invaluable; in fact it chronicles the development of the school at a critical period.

"What does 'cleave' mean, father?" said a small boy, who had been puzzling over the word for some time. "It means to unite." "Does John unite wood when he cleaves it?" "H'm; well it means to separate." "Well father, does a man separate from his wife when he cleaves to her?" "H'm, H'm. Don't ask so many foolish questions child."—Zetetic Advocate.

—o—  
What has come over the class of 1907? Miss Leavell was one of the few members at the dance.

—o—  
White horses will be in demand at the liveries this year. There are twenty-seven new red-headed girls at the Normal.



### THE PHILOMATHIAN ALUMNI PROGRAM.

A very interesting program was given by the Philomathians on October 28. Only those who had belonged to the society sometime in the past, not the present, participated. It is almost unnecessary to add that the program was of a very high standard.

It seemed quite like old times to see Herbert Miller on the rostrum. He was one of last year's seniors whose loss we feel so keenly; and what he said went home. Miss Fernandez, who was our monitor last year, and of whom we shall always think as a true blue Philo, gave one of her most clever recitations.

Mrs. Ayer, another loyal Philomathian, gave a splendid instrumental solo. Miss Lossing won loud and prolonged applause by a vocal solo.

Miss Fannie Brown played a selection on the piano. Miss Laura Schmidt's solo was enjoyed by every one.

The "Exponent" was compiled from previous society papers, and read by Miss Haulot. Times change, but there's a common bond of sympathy runs through the years.

The Philomathian society wishes to thank these members, through the columns of the "Student," for a splendid example. The whole program proved what Mr. Miller said.

### SOCIETY POSTERS.

Olympian Oct. 28 Lettering?

Philomathian, by C. W. S., Oct. 28.

The base of letter "L" in Philo too

long for this position thus allowing too much vacancy above. Some simple filling between the "L" and "O" might be used—extend the scroll into vacant space at upper right corner—enclose lettering in program. On the whole this is a good piece of work.

**Alpha, by I. R., Oct. 28.**

Make word Alpha in black letters—date poorly placed—use guide lines in lettering—one eye of the little girl slants too much—in this case the bottom design should be very simple and with a touch of red—general effect very good.

—W. J. A.

### FROM UNIVERSITY LIFE.

"After thorough discussion it was unanimously decided that the U. of A. Athletic Association would bear the expense of bringing both a girl's basket ball team and a track team from the Tempe Normal at the same time. It was also voted to entertain the teams on the campus; and to hold the track meet in the afternoon at the old track and the basket ball game in the Gym on the same night." That's the proper spirit.

### DEATH OF DR. M'NAUGHTON.

The death of Dr. McNaughton recently, in California, means much to many of the Alumni. Dr. McNaughton was president of the Tempe Normal from 1895 to 1899.





## Editor's Drawer



"Strange things get into a party"—Flagstaff

### FIRST DAYS.

The first few days of school have passed and during this time the school has been gradually sifting down and adjusting itself to the regular events and duties of the school year. As in other years, there are familiar faces missing from both the student body and the faculty—faces that we once thought we could never do without—but the loss is covered to a great extent by the addition of so many new members to our number. It is not our purpose to offer in these columns elaborate welcome to those who have just entered the school for it is to be hoped that they will feel sure of our willingness to receive them without any such manifestations on our part. After all, it is usually realized by each of us that such greetings are mere words rather than feelings expressed from the heart. Our attitude in the little things will do more to establish this atmosphere of friendliness than all other forces combined. We greet them, not as our superiors or our inferiors, but as fellow students with an aim and purpose similar to our own, and this is the extent of our power for we cannot make them one of the Normal—that rests with them to fit themselves in as a part of it.

Two weeks have passed and as the old saying goes, "A good beginning is a good end," and for some this is a cheerful outlook. Some especially good material has been brought to notice in three weeks, and the only regret is that so much of this talent is to be a part of the institution but one year, for there

were almost as many additions to the Senior class of this year as to the first year. Before we realize it, and even already with some, there will be no new students or new members of the faculty—they will be an indispensable part of our institution and the vacancies, left by resignation, will be vacancies no longer.

The good work which, at present seems so evident, is but started, for it takes more than a month and more than a semester for a student to plant a foundation that will stand the test of years. These six weeks are but a small fraction of the school course and stronger tests are yet to come.

No doubt there are some who have made an adverse beginning in these seven weeks, but the greater part of the semester is before them yet—plenty of time to redeem their reputations, for a quarter's work is not retained as a part of the permanent records of the Normal.

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### OLYMPIA—SO FAR.

Olympia has been having some unique programs this quarter. Especially original were the "Men's Delineator," "Our Friends from India," the "Art Critics," and the "Auto Party;" the talent shows what Olympia can do in theatricals. Society politics have lent much interest to the meetings also, some of the motions made by last year's Alphas being especially spicy. Many of the new Olympians are showing off wonderfully well on the programs, especially in dialogue.

**VISITORS FROM THE W. C. T. U.**

Friday morning, the 18th, a buzz of excitement swept over the student body as about twenty-five ladies representing the W. C. T. U. filed in and took their places on the rostrum.

We were in hopes that we should hear from every one of them and were a little disappointed, for more reasons than one, when Mr. Matthews announced that only two of their number would speak. Then he took great pleasure in introducing Miss Gilchrist of Phoenix, who is president of the association in Arizona, and Mrs. Cole, also of Phoenix, who has charge of the organizations in that city. Both of these speakers took the opportunity of explaining something of the work and aim of the W. C. T. U. After they had finished speaking the "bright and smiling faces" of the students wore broad grins for, from the length of the speeches and the hints that were dropped about not wishing to take up valuable time, they were led to believe that both Miss Gilchrist and Mrs. Cole had been here themselves.

The students appreciate the interest that the ladies showed in them, and realize that their work is greatly to be commended.

—o—

**PHILOMATHIA—Oct. 16TH.**

The program last week in Philo was a strictly literary one. Mr. Belknap's oration on "The Spirit of Philomathia" came as a surprisse to everybody and sets a high standard for those fortunate enough to be called on to work up an original oration in the course of the day's work. It is no easy thing to plan, write, commit and deliver a piece on the short notice given by the committee, and Mr. Belknap is to be congratulated on his success.

Miss Irvine in somebody's famous

"Hired Girl," won the approval of the old members, and Miss Axtell's essay convinced the new members of the kind of work done by the society last year.

Miss Snyder and Miss Rodger were unfortunate in not having had more time for practicing together, as Miss Snyder's solo was one admirably adapted to her voice and the very pleasing melody of a certain phrase in the refrain would have been discovered by the critical ear of her accompanist if they could have found a vacant period together before the very day of the performance. As Foxy Quiller says: "If it had been discovered it would have been found." As it was, anyone could see that Miss Rodger was so glad to hit the right note that she almost killed it with kindness, and that Miss Snyder was so afraid of fozzling that she wouldn't swing on the ball. Of course if we had nothing else to do but get up society programs we would all spend more time on basket ball and tennis. As it is, even the critics have to admit it was a good program and that Miss Snyder's solo was one of its best features. The selection was the best choice of the year, Miss Rodger played absolutely true, and the prima donna has a very nice little voice.

The Exponent was a decided improvement over the previous number, though not up to the first.

—o—

**COMPANY NOTES.**

Johnny Mullen has been promoted. Fall in line for the Fair encampment. fore frost, andil

Capt. Irish predicted something "before frost and the new uniforms." It came true.

Doc Jones, '08, remembered as an old lieutenant of the company, is marching under orders from a brown-

eyed girl in the Saturday Broom squad. The orders are mailed every week.

Target range practice is now Cadet gossip. Every one is hoping to make the sharpshooter class.

John Dykes, '09, and Charley Swiggett, '10. have been appointed first and second lieutenants of the Normal Cadet Company, N. G. A.

A new private, E. E. Windes, '11, of Memphis, Tenn., is drilling this week. A few more southern recruits might make a company of unconstructed rebels.

The Cadets are drilling with arms again.

Mr. Jordan, '12, son of the new Baptist minister is the latest recruit to the Normal Cadets.

Corporals Blome, Hanson, Thomas and Mullen went up for seargencies. Privates Pickrell, Sheldon and Sund have been appointed corporals. In appointments both military and school qualifications are considered.

The foregoing editorial, modeled we confess after our joke editor, whom we look on with scorn, was written to meet the demands of the printer. Even now it is guaranteed to be timely.

**WILL NASH'S CASE.**

In diagnosing the new students we have come on a most peculiar case. Will Nash seems to be in on all the fun and yet studies well. His case will be watched with interest.

**ALUMNI PICTURES.**

We have collected a number of Alumni group photographs which will be run during the year. Anyone having pictures that might be of interest to the Alumni will confer a favor all 'round by lending them to us.

**DR. F. A. GOLDER.**

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has just been conferred on our old friend Mr. Golder, by the Harvard University.

**FELICIA'S EYES.**

Felicia's eyes are round and bright;  
When they are closed, it's dark as night.

It's so with all the eyes that be,  
As you may close your eyes and see.

—M.

**OVERHEARD IN PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.**

Many evil results arise from sitting with the head on the elbow.

The correct position for standing is with the head in a straight line with the heels. N. B.—The heels, of course, to be below.

**CONTEST LIST.**

The Contest List has been started. All students who wish to do special society work preparatory to society contests should see Miss Odell before beginning their work. This applies to Alpha as well as the upper-class societies.

**BLONDS AND BRUNETTES.**

Before my pretty Chloe dyed  
She was the fairest ever spied;  
And gentle Amarantha, who  
Lies bleaching on the sand, was true,  
Since Chloe dyed she lives to prove  
All is not fair at all in love;  
And Amaranth, where'er she is  
Is false—as false as fair she is.

—M.

**1909.**

Serious Seniors—  
Cannot shirk;  
Raffia baskets—  
Lots of work!



# Local and Personal



"Gossip? So's history."—*Madame de Staël*

## DIAGNOSIS OF NEW CASES

Name	Characteristic	Favorite Spot	Excelled in:
Barnett, Kathryn..	Studious	Study Hall	Declamation
Bellamy, Frankie..	Boyish	Easterwood's	Physical culture
Benedict, Helen...	Anti-cat	On the Stairs	Rooting
Blome, Helen.....	Placid	Philo Quartette	Music
Brown, Stella.....	Silent	In her own buggy	Mathematics
Cole, Rena.....	Proper	Behind herself	Pro-cationation
Critchley, Josie....	Sympathetic	At the piano	Teaching
Dobbie, Fannie....	Meek	Library	Digging
Griffen, Olive.....	Serious	With Webb	Pie Baking
Hadsell, Mamie....	Cheerful	Two Spot	Substituting
Haulot, Emma.....	Ambitious	Out of sight	Goodness
Hayes, Maud.....	Practical	Before a crowd	Stump speaking
Holmes, Fred.....	Popular	Parade Ground	Tactics
Hubbard, G.....	Beautiful	Kitchen stove	Tennis
Jaime, Rosa.....	Capable	Dining Hall	'Lasca
Jones, Ethel.....	Chunky	Easy chair	Conversation
Kenney, L.....	Happy	Dance hall	Good times
Leavell, Mary.....	Tender	Bleachers	Being kind
McNichol, Kitty...	Chic	Church	Private Theatricals
Merritt, Alice.....	Affectionate	The Diamond	Domestic Science
Murphy, Nelly....	Well Meaning	Laboratory	Changing her mind
Quinn, Georgie....	Dignity	Upstairs Porch	Bear hunting
Robinnovitz, A....	Tragic	Class room	Sweetness
Ruse, Eva.	Engaged	Glendale	Blushing
Stauffer, Lemmie..	Charitable	West porch	Winning at hearts
Stewart, Maud....	Attractive	Ink spot	Horseback riding
Stobbs, Edna.....	Unselfish	Wherever needed	Nursing
Tamborino, P.....	Reliable	Where she belongs	Punctuality
Thompson, Carrie..	Whole-souled	Girl's Hall	Discipline
Vensel, S.....	Retiring	Encampment	Letter writing
Walker, Iva.....	Satisfied	Normal Halls	Criticism
Ballou, Herbert....	Studious	Desert	Homesteading
Benson, May.....	Sweet	By the radiator	Temper
Cummings, M.....	Agreeable	The Campus	Bridge walking
Duval, Helen.....	Confident	Candy shops	English
Easterwood, Iva...	Complaisant	Carriage for two	Philosophizing
Fitzgerald, C.....	Tolerant	With Hattie	Mollifying wrath

Name	Characteristic	Favorite Spot	Excelled in:
Haulot, M.....	Jnoffending	On a bicycle	Study of Irving
Hayden, Sarah....	Dimpled	Away	Quick graduating
Hazelwood, J.....	Indifferent	Mountains	Squelehing
Jones, Doc.....	Modest	Placerita	Plain oratory
McKee, Blanche...	Sansouciant	U. of A.	Giggling
McPherson, J.....	Prim	Radiator	Hair dressing
Marlar, Lou.....	Deep	On a table	Good nature
Merritt, Hattie....	Dreaming	With Katherine	Dressmaking
Meskimmons, I....	Stubborn	Training school	Latin
Miller, Halbert....	Mature	A. D. C. Room	Basketry
Millet, Art.....	Unreasonable	Athletic field	Baseball
Perry,, Maud.....	Snappy	Two flights up	Essay writing
Pine, Nellie.....	Calm	Philo chair	Listening
Potts, Gertrude...	Nifty	Basket Ball cage	Loyalty
Robbins, Inez.....	Reserved	Chorus	Longfellow
Schaal, Della.....	Dignified	Auto	Basket ball
Stephens; Belle....	Vain	Motor cycle	Flirting
Trent, Nellie.....	Good	Art room	Keeping Barney
Van Noate, C.....	Observant	At the piano	Boysterosity
White, Nell L.....	Admonitory	Any nice buggy	Gesture.
Wiatt, Lottie.....	Obliging	With First Years	Primary work
Woolf, Mabel.....	Pert	Mesa Road	Drawing

**SENIOR PRIVILEGES..**

Dedicated to our benefactor, the President.

Grant everything that I request  
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 Throw in a few gratuities  
 And I'll not ask for more.  
 The wants that to my mind arise  
 Require but to be met,  
 And I will think up other plans  
 On which my heart is set.  
 I sent thee late a small request,  
 Not so much needing things  
 As acting in the hope of joy  
 That "getting" always brings.  
 But thou thereon didst merely glance  
 And granted'st me full store;  
 Since when I swear I kick myself—  
 I might have asked for more.

—Max and Karl.

Cone Webb spent Monday, the 27th, on the campus.

—o—  
 Danny Peart's mother was a delegate to the convention lasst week and spent quite a little time visiting Danny.

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—o—  
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 Holiday Vacation ends.....December 27

1909

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