

# The Tempe Normal Student



FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909

**BASEBALL AND**

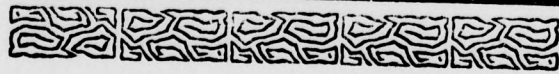
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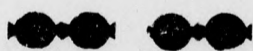
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# Tempe Normal Student

Issued every Friday by the Students of the Tempe Normal School

Entered Second Class at Tempe

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TEMPE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909

No. 28

Editor—CARROLL BELKNAP, '11

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## Editorial



### Our Creed.

During the winter we, as a student body, receive many invitations from the ministers of the town to visit their respective churches and the invitation is accepted by a great many. There is a slight hesitation on the part of the Normal to speak authoritatively on our religious creed when the subject is brought up on the outside for it would be impossible to make any general statement, every denomination being represented. Again, the most of us are yet susceptible to change and are constantly being brought into contact with all phases of life and religion, so we are not so positive that ours is the only authorized form, nor so sure that other men are wrong and we are right. Among all the various creeds represented here in our Normal there is one which equals, if not predominates all others, and that is the creed of good work. In this life there is an unchangeable standard by which one may judge the most complex of character: "By their fruits ye shall know them," and when this measure is used we see many who will not be found lacking. In the many courses which often open up to us we may feel some hesitation, but the doubt is always followed by the assurance that our consciences can not lead us far astray. There is no creed nor religion which can justify us in doing what we should not do. It's a good gospel to hold up to on the human side, provided of course, we have our hearts properly attuned to the Divine.

### Dr. Ellis Addresses Assembly.

In the various interests of this season of the year we are very apt to begin to ignore the fact that the year is drawing to a close. Dr. Ellis' address recalled the remembrance in a pleasant way. It is particularly good at this time that especial emphasis be laid upon the aim of the public school teacher. Too often we think of teaching as but the means to an end and in so doing lose sight of the great aim of the teacher of the grades. The agreement we sign as regular students is one of the things that emphasize the purpose of the Normal; Dr. Ellis' question was another.

### Study Hour.

We've been patiently waiting for the announcement of a shortened study hour. No one less than a member of the faculty could sit down and concentrate his mind on work when the sun

is still shining and know that he has to remain there till ten o'clock. A half an hour makes a world of difference about this season of the year when it is so warm that the evenings are about the only time worth living. The faculty is the almighty power to remedy all our troubles. May there be a meeting soon.

### Contributions.

During the year we have received a good number of contributions from members of the school and it was due to this that some of the names were added to the list of department editors. Some were disappointed because the work which they handed in was not published in The Student, but the fact that it did not get into the columns of the paper does not mean that we were not grateful for the contribution. It may have furnished us one of our best ideas. Along with this we wish to officially announce that the personal favor of the editor is not required to make this material acceptable. The decisions of the editors are governed by the interest of the matter and the success of the treatment. We are glad to receive all contributions and consider it a pleasure to suggest changes in the work to those who are willing to receive suggestions. Our function is not to explain the philosophy of style or the theory of structure but to encourage the production of material of interest to the students.

### Training School Programs.

The Training School youngsters are usually there when it comes to originality. During the year there are always numerous surprises in store by way of entertainment, and in every case the minutest details are carried out to the letter. The idea of each grade entertaining the rest of the school on some morning during the week furnishes a pleasant half hour for the rest of the school, and has worked up an enthusiastic rivalry between the grades. There's something more to it than just Training School pastime—they are being prepared along this line for such work even after they have left the Training School. It is usually the members from this department that are able to most successfully meet the demands in society and other work in the Normal.

### Flowers on the Campus.

The rose bushes are particularly full of buds this year, but the stems are short. There's too much cutting. Decorating committees should content themselves with fewer flowers for the present, and the old rule will bear enforcing. New students will do well to look it up.

### **The New Governor.**

Time works change and not many classes get through the Normal without a change of officials all over the country. Governor Kibbey is about to step down, and a new name will be written as our chief executive. It will be hard to find another to fill Governor Kibbey's place in our esteem, but the Prescott girls assure us that Judge Sloan is the man to win us. Much as we regret losing an old friend officially, yet we trust he may often partake of our hospitality unofficially; and we stand ready to extend our hearty support to the new governor, our fondest hope being that he will look on the Normal with the same fraternal pride that his predecessor has come to make us feel.

Governor Kibbey has made an honorable figure in Arizona's history; Judge Sloan comes to the governor's chair supported by the confidence of the entire territory. Men change places but the line of our destiny points forward.

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### **The New Auditorium.**

The new building is going up by leaps and bounds. Even those who have nothing else to do but watch it's progress can see the growth. Some have hoped that it would be done in time to hold the graduation exercises in it. Even with the most perfect accommodations it would be a heartbreak to change from the open air exercises. No matter how large the new auditorium, it would be next to impossible to provide for the local and visiting crowds that wish to attend the graduation exercises every year. Then the weather has reached such a degree by June it is usually preferable to get as close to a cool place as possible. As Seniors with new gowns to show off, we'll be satisfied to graduate out of doors.

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### **The Five Minute Rule.**

Sometimes we think we have too many rules, and sometimes we think the ones we have are not rigidly enough enforced. There's an old adage that applies, about a calf and a rope. Without any regulations we would learn to govern ourselves. With regulations unenforced we're apt to hang ourselves. The five-minute rule gets students to breakfast on time. What kind of a rule will put them to bed on time?

---

### **The New Editor.**

With this issue the old editor retires. The staff election has worked a change once more, and the editor-in-chief of today becomes the alumni editor of tomorrow. Could there be any more complete banishment to limbo! The effect of such a subversion is to make one feel suddenly older.





## Locals



Flunked again.

Seven more weeks!

Got your thesis started?

Going to enter the Contest?

Ivy Lee, it used to be, now it Is-a-bel.

Where are you going to spend the summer?

The Societies are busy recruiting contestants. Get in.

Miss Maud Perry '08 has returned from her school at Jerome Junction.

Miss Ada Roek substituted at the public school the fore part of last week.

We are glad to learn that little Robert Finch is recovering from his illness.

The different divisions of the physical culture classes had their picture taken last week.

The time is coming when we'll have to say good bye. Be sure to have somebody to say it to.

The weather is getting just right now. Find a cool spot and get busy. We're in the stretch.

There are more ways than one to make a person tell his age. Go to Mr. Windes for information.

Just as we are going to press we learn that Governor Kibbey cannot be with us today, but that he will be here next Wednesday.

Mr. Stoker visited Ross the latter part of last week, much to the pleasure of the young man, and much to the regret of a certain young lady.

Everybody takes more pains to find out what the other fellow got than to know his own grade.

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When it gets too warm to wear red or white sweaters, how can we tell when a girl has a steady beau?

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Mr. A. N. Taylor, formerly president of the Northern Normal, was our guest for a short time last week.

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A. F. Treakle, representing the International Text Book Company, spent last Friday at the Training School.

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Miss Dobbs went to Roosevelt with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters in the Miller automobile Saturday and reports a scrumptious time.

---

Supt. Fulton walked into the Third Year Latin classroom last week. He walked right in and he turned right around, and he walked right out again.

---

Hon. Kirk T. Moore, the new superintendent of public instruction, visited the Normal last week and showed a keen interest in everything on the campus.

---

Miss Maud Perry '08 dropped in at editorial meeting Monday night. It doesn't seem more than a week since she was editor and getting ready to leave us.

---

Honesty is the best policy. Just think about that motto, when you take about three hundred sheets of scratch paper, or run off with your neighbor's book.

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Dr. Ellis, father of Miss Dora Jean, addressed the student body last Monday. His talk about "The Purpose of Our Public Schools" was directed especially to the Senior Class.

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The staff is indeed sorry to lose Miss Perry as its editor-in-chief, but it wishes her success in whatever she may undertake, or wherever she may go. Miss Perry was obliged to withdraw on account of extra work in the last quarter.

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At the editorial meeting last Monday night, Mr. Belknap was elected editor by a large majority, and Miss Agnes Perry received a unanimous vote for alumni editor. Miss Perry has been a standby, and the staff will miss her. Mr. Belknap begins his new duties with the assistance of the old editor at once.

Mr. Critchley is a great admirer of the Junior Class. Just notice the black and yellow foot gear he dons occasionally. Inquisitive people are anxious to know if they are a present.

A scorpion became very affectionate with Miss Finch last Thursday and squeezed her hand so tight that he killed her arm. We're glad however, to note that the young lady has recovered.

Instead of allowing the members of one class to correspond with those of the other, as formerly, Miss Fernandez has adopted the plan of dictating letters for translation. The latter method is preferable in many ways.

OUR BASEBALL BOYS

By "Feathertop" '12.

I.	II.
There was a man of great renown.	They played them east, they played them west,
His name was Mr. Ayer.	They played them low and high.
He had a little baseball nine—	The way they took that pretty cup
It was a team for fair.	Made poor old Phoenix cry.

III.

And now I hope they will be still  
About their playing ball;  
We demonstrated past a doubt  
They cannot play at all.

It's So

The hairs of the head are numbered,  
The little boy began.  
A pretty poor head for figures  
Belongs to that bald-headed man.

Toasts and Roasts

Now men will amble to their clubs  
And toast their friends all night,  
While women wait till they get home,  
Then roast them left and right.

Cadet Encampment.

The Cadets are looking forward to the days of the encampment. What can the girls do to get a similar change?

**A T H L E T I C S**

With the disbanding of the baseball team, work will soon commence on the cinder path, in anticipation of the coming class meet. It is probable that our track team may go to Tucson this year, but word has not yet been received from the U. of A. track manager as to the arrangement.

**B A S K E T B A L L**

Only one match has been played in the inter-class basket ball series, since the Indian school game. This game was between the



One of the First.

Seniors and Third Years. The dignified teachers proved too much for the frolicsome Freshmen, defeating them by the narrow score of 56 to 4. However, the First Years do not feel smaller, nor are they in the least disheartened. They have some promising players who with a little practice, will make stars. Among these may be mentioned Miss P. Harmon and Miss Harbeson, whose work as forwards has been especially good.

A revival and renewed interest is being taken in athletics, for as somebody said, "In spring a young person's mind gladly turns to thoughts of athletics."

### TENNIS

Much interest has been taken in the inter-class matches which have been played off this week. The Juniors have carried off everything so far. A surprise was in store for them however, when they encountered the First Years' team in men's doubles. Three closely contested sets had to be played before the Juniors were favored with victory. The First Year men were Jennings and Nash. The mixed doubles between the Third Years and Juniors was exciting in the extreme, and was finally won by the Juniors. Mr. Thomas and Miss Larson, while Mr. Belknap and Miss Webb represented the Third Years.

A match that is being looked forward to is the men's singles between the First Years and Seniors. A detailed standing of the teams will be printed in next week's issue. F. E. T. '10.

### SOCIETIES

**Olympia.**—Olympia's program was shorter than usual last week, consisting principally of instrumental music with an oration and the Searchlight thrown in. The one fault with the Society seems to be lack of enthusiasm and an unsatisfied desire to get out as soon as possible.

**Philo.**—The program on the 14th was of a high standard—not so much from the work of the regular performers, as from the special numbers added at the last minute. Dan Peart is a natural character actor and some of these days he'll make so good in a play that even Jesse Chatham will have to look to his Thespian honors. Miss Millett nobly responded to the call for an oration and delivered the Eulogy on O'Connell in a manner that reflects great credit on her efforts and offers more hope for Philo.

The debate Wednesday was spirited and had a strong bearing on local conditions. The inaugural addresses were pretty poor, thank you. Music by Nellie Casanega was good. The new program committee has a good scheme for a strong finish.

### Uniformity in Normal Courses

Last week President A. N. Taylor of the Northern Normal at Flagstaff, spent a visit of two days at this institution and while here was the guest of President and Mrs. A. J. Matthews. The primary object of this visit was to make the courses of study at the two institutions uniform. Along this line the two presidents

were entirely successful in their efforts. The result is an absolute conformity of the courses of study of the institutions, one with the other; and the length of the course at both schools is now five years for grammar school graduates of the eighth grade and two years for high school graduates of a four-year high school course.

#### Visitors Today

We note with pleasure that President Matthews has announced that it is very probable that ex-Governor Kibbey and Mrs. Kibbey will visit the Normal today. The school has throughout Mr. Kibbey's term regarded him as a warm friend. To his influence have been due a large part of the liberal appropriations which we have received from the late Legislatures. Plans have been set on foot for the presentation of some small gift to Mr. Kibbey in remembrance of our respect.

#### Alpha Picnic at the Higher Gliffic Springs

Alpha had a picnic. It was a hummer. First there was Mr. Anderson. He had charge, and Miss Odell was the real chaperon. A four-horse hay chariot and a cake composed by every girl in the 1912—that is, a lot of cakes by the different girls—served as conveyances and conveniences. They were extremely easy to take—especially hers. I bet she had some help baking it, but you could eat it alone. Picnics are great places to get acquainted. I know two girls now that I never knew again. And some of the others get better acquainted in that one day than some people do all year.

We made camp at the Springs because the water there is pretty bad and we had spilled the can with our drinking water in. It would have been a bad day for a fire.

Higher O'Gliffic Springs is a large place and covers a wide extent of rough country. It is situated near the bottom and runs to the top where the chaperons got lost. It is very warm in summer, comfortable in winter, and just right about the middle of April. We went just after the middle.

In the afternoon Mr. George and Marie came out, especially both of them. As soon as he found the lost chaperon we started home on his horse and the wagon. At the canal we went in swimming, and made sour lemonade out of ornamental oranges. When we started on we were all on the wagon, and that's why the wheel broke down. It was a great day for the Greek letters—especially Alpha. When we got home we gave three cheers for each other, and if Mr. Anderson will take us, we're going to have a moonlight ride next moon.

ALPHA BET.

## Granite Reef Picnic

Last Sunday Prof. Hall took "we-unses" over at Boys' Hall picknicin' up to Granite Reef and left "you-unses" in the Dorm. all alonesome. Gee! but we had a time gettin' started. First, the hashers had to be called half a dozen times; then Thomas got lost when he went over to Girls' Dorm. to say "goodby" and had to be dragged away, and finally Belknap decided to change clothes and somebody was sent to rout him out. We met Wiley Hanse coming down the pike in his Sunday best and it took about two seconds to make him change his mind. We kept him with us for a mascot. Just about the time we hit Mesa everybody had succeeded in discovering new violations of the chromatic scale, so we gave the Mesy City folks "Hail, Hail" (with considerable variations.) About two miles out of Mesa a fellow started to ask us to carry a bed out to the Reef for him, but when he got a better look at the crowd he decided he had best pack the bed himself. Before the tally-ho had stopped at Granite Reef we were out on the dam and into the water. Talk about cold!! Oh no! After Thomas had been in about half an hour he wanted to know if anyone had a pitcher of ice water that he could warm off with. Prof. Hall sat on the dam and looked warm.

Then ——— we had dinner. It wasn't a lunch, it was a full-fledged dinner. It was built on the plan of twenty times everything, and twelve, not including Billy, ate it. There wasn't a crumb thrown away. George J. and Jim Owl tied for first place in the capacity contest. Billy ate the least, but it wasn't his fault.

Dinner over, down the road we hiked, mid groans from overloads, to the little footbridge and up the other bank to the opposite side of the dam. We caught three fish in the river and brought 'em back with us. (Incidentally, we forgot to take them out of the rig. Hope Mr. Finch doesn't object to the odor.) Being too lazy to walk back down to the bridge, we waded across on the cement below the dam. For a shower bath of unexcelled excellence I recommend standing on one's head just where the water hits after running over the top of the dam. That was the best fun of all. Then over near this side, Belknap, Jim Owl and Peart decided to sit down and slide, and things popped for a little while. Belknap says that he fully intends to write a description of the nutmeg's emotions after passing through the grater. He says that he feels qualified for the work. Everett started to wade the pools with his clothes on, but becoming disgusted, gave up the attempt.

Nothing happened on the homeward trip but just more fun, and when we got in Dining Hall and Mrs. Williams fed us everything from chicken to strawberry sherbet, the day was complete.

A yell for Prof. Hall finished things up.

“US-UNS.”

P. S. Thomas had a date and was in a hurry to get home, so he didn't enjoy the return trip very much.

#### CLARICE'S REWARD

“Oh, where's the use of studying, anyhow” said Clarice as she flung her books onto the sofa and threw herself into a rocker with a look of disgust on her countenance and a smothering feeling of despair in her heart, after the day's work was done.

“What's the matter dear?” said her mother in a soothing tone. “Did something go wrong in school today? Come, tell Mumsie all your troubles, then you'll feel better.”

“Well,” said Clarice with a sigh, as she slipped to the floor and rested her head on her mother's knee, “everything has gone wrong today and the world seems topsy turvy. In the first place, I didn't know my geometry, but that forty-five minutes slipped away somehow, then during singing Della made me translate some Latin for her while she told me all about her latest ‘case.’ Queer how I never get a beau; I just love to dance and have a good time as well as the rest of the girls, but while the boys always talk with me, none of them has ever asked me to go any place. Oh well, I don't care. After singing I climbed the old stairs feeling real joyful because I did know that lesson. You know Bob sits right next to me in that class, and he hadn't looked at his lesson (he never does) and he sat there with his book wide open and whenever Prof. X asked him a question he'd answer from the book, as he always does. He gets just as good grades as I do, and the teachers every one like him better than they do me. I got through with my next two classes somehow, I don't know how, because I just felt horrid and hateful. I didn't have any class the next period and the kids in the Assembly room bothered the life out of me asking questions and talking. When I came home to dinner I felt better, but the first period after I didn't have any class, and Prissy called me bad names because I wouldn't work her Algebra for her when I had my own lessons to study. I almost went to sleep in my afternoon class, but even it drew to an end and I was free. When I was on my way back from town Prof. X caught up with me and somehow, conversation turned towards the morning's recitation and how dumb everyone had been. I did not mind that, but it hurt when he started to praise Bob for being such a good student. Of course I had to keep my mouth shut, but I boiled inwardly and thought things about Bob and my seat on the back row. Now you know all. I study earnestly and hard, and I try to do my best but even though I have the knowledge of a duty well done, I cannot help but be bitter when such things happen



and Bob isn't the only offender, and Prof. X isn't the only teacher who is blind. But here comes sister, so I must brace up and not let her know how disgusted I am. Dear Sister, she is so good to me."

"Clarice," said the sister, "I just saw your last report and I am delighted to see that it is up to your usual good standard. I am certainly proud of you and it gives me the keenest delight to work for you when you show your appreciation of it in this way. I have great hopes for your future and I know that you will not disappoint me."

Clarice went about her work with a light heart and sang happily as she washed the dishes. She knew that she had received her reward and come what might, she determined to redouble her efforts even if the boys didn't like her and the girls called her a fool. Her family's hopes were centered in her and she would not disappoint them.

MAGDALA.

#### A Summer Evening

'Tis evening  
 And the summer sun  
 Hangs o'er the western hill top  
 Like a ball of molten steel;  
 The kildees darting aimlessly about  
 Give voice to their strange cry,  
 And from the neighboring woodland dark  
 A dove mourns plaintively.

The shadows  
 Lengthening, merge themselves  
 In one, 'till all the scene  
 Lies bathed in one deep shade;  
 A bat, uncertain in the falling dusk  
 Flits hesitant o'erhead;  
 One hears the lamb's sad bleating from the hill—  
 And it is night.

The sadness  
 Of a silent summer's eve!  
 How all that's in a man goes out  
 To God and fellow man!  
 Hast thou been wronged, or is thine heart grown hard?  
 Go, stand 'mid such a scene,  
 And when thou canst thy fellow man forgive  
 Call on thy God.

J. R.

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