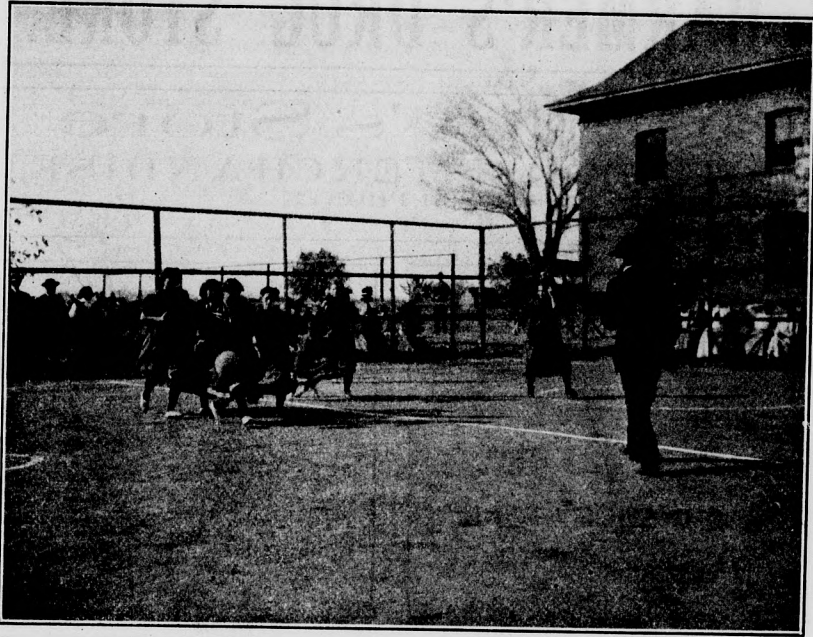


TEMPE NORMAL STUDENT

VOL. VI.

TEMPE, ARIZONA, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

No. 4.



A Long Time Ago. Same Today.

Valley Interscholastic League Schedule. Boys Basketball Series

Game.	Ground.	Date.
19—M. U. H. S., vs. T. U. H. S.—24	Mesa High	October 7
0—P. H. S., vs. U. S. I. S.—1	Phoenix High	October 7
0—P. H. S., vs. M. U. H. S.—1	Phoenix High	October 14
12—U. S. I. S., vs. Normal—42	Normal	October 14
9—U. S. I. S., vs. T. U. H. S.—61	Tempe High	October 21
12—P. H. S., vs. Normal—28	Phoenix High	October 21
14—M. U. H. S., vs. Normal—19	Normal (Nov. 1)	October 28
20—T. U. H. S., vs. P. H. S.—26	Phoenix H.	(Nov. 2) October 28
—U. S. I. S., vs. M. U. H. S.—	Indian School	November 4
14—T. U. H. S., vs. Normal—15	Normal	November 4
—M. U. H. S., vs. T. U. H. S.—	Tempe High	November 18
—U. S. I. S., vs. P. H. S.—	Indian School	November 18
—U. S. I. S., vs. NORMAL	Indian School	November 25
—P. H. S., vs. M. U. H. S.—	Mesa High	November 25
—U. S. I. S., vs. M. U. H. S.—	Mesa High	November 30
—T. U. H. S., vs. NORMAL	Tempe High	November 30
—U. S. I. S., vs. T. U. H. S.—	Indian School	December 2
—P. H. S., vs. NORMAL	Normal	December 2
—P. H. S., vs. T. U. H. S.—	Tempe High	December 9
—M. U. H. S., vs. NORMAL	Mesa High	December 9

MESAN'S RETREAT 5 POINTS LOSER.

Due to the dampness of the weather which is bad for the balls, our game with Mesa High was postponed from Saturday till Tuesday.

Their boys, in the main escorted by sweethearts—some had more than one, began to invade our campus in rigs early in the afternoon, and still they came. But about five-fifteen the Gem City artists were limping off in full retreat to the tune of fourteen-nineteen.

To begin with they had changed their line up, bringing Pomeroy in from center, and putting their curly-headed Peterson up against "Old Sam". They are some strong-arm and quick work stars, both of them. Forest Brady had been brought into the game to guard John Spikes also.

Coach Blome of the Mesa team was referee, and Smythe, umpire.

After some "football" tactics, in which the ball went up repeatedly showing also a disinclination to stay in bounds and in which everybody apparently tried to see how hard the other fellow could hit the ground and how many times he could turn over without losing the ball, our guards, the Griffens, suffering the most, "Fritz" getting two very dirty falls and "Horace" skinning his knee against the goal standard in a rushing scrimmage. Pomeroy led off with a close field goal and a few minutes later followed it with a long one, making the Gem City "rooters" hysterical at a score of four to nothing.

Spikes soon scored one on free throw for a foul on Bond (M) and after some more hard playing scored two more on a field throw but Pomeroy (M) had scored one also and the

score was six to three. But by this time our guards had got "on" to them and held them down to the finish, consequently their own team work improved, tho nothing came of keeping the ball near the Normal basket, for the Mesans played en masse. Spikes scored two more free goals and Pomeroy scored on first Normal foul so far, one for charging which the spectators affirm was on the Normal for charging admission, but anyhow it isn't every day that you get to see a football game for fifteen cents, but he, Pomeroy, soon stuck his knee into the mud and that stopped the game for a while.

When the play recommenced Griffin led off with a field throw that tied the score, but in the scrimmage following the second ascension of the ball time was called for the first half. In the interim such casual remarks as the back strangle hold was disqualified since the rules of 1870, that the flying tackle and run around the end are obsolete in basketball methods.

"Johnnie" lost his footing in the scrim and "Rollie" (M) threw another field goal. Sam Spikes threw another and tied it. Brady and "Sam" gave some exhibition wrestling over the ball, both getting their faces in the dirt on the over and over plan, after which "Sam" made another field goal. Mesa gave us a point on a technicality and "Howe" Peterson of the Normal scored again from the field, putting us five in the lead.

"Sam" made two more out of the confusion following a free try, and "Johnnie" made one on another one.

(Continued on page 4)

Games With Flagstaff



An annual event that Normalites look forward to and that bids fair to resolve itself into a custom is the Tempe Normal vs. Northern Normal basketball championship games during "Fair week."

At that time it is customary for the Flagstaff team to play us. This year we play them Wednesday, November 8th, on our own grounds.

Just what changes will have happened in the personnel of their last year's crack teams, but beyond doubt enough "Flag" material remains to make the event interesting.

We have lost our old steady hard-playing Seniors of last year, but our Junior team of this year is amply able to take their places, to "hold them down" thruout the game and win the game on a single throw at the finish as last year.

All of us know what Viola Passey can do as forward, and the game that Dorothy Tamborino plays as guard. The former is reinforced by Kittie Regan, a star player from a Southern Arizona high school, while the latter has for a working partner and team-mate, Annie Baker of Tucson, and an old and prominent player here, whose loss weakened the present Senior team as it strengthened the Junior girls.

There are several candidates for the places between the lines, in fact another complete team of experienced players could be found among the Juniors, but Mildred Hart and Evelyn Jones, both old to the game if new to our courts, will probably play the position. Among others who have always helped this team to victory must be mentioned Misses Brady, Wellborn, and Grace Kittle.

The boys team will be our old regular stand-by which is so well known that it's acts may be said to distinguish it rather than its name. Their boys' team also has a string of scalps, both of the present and the past year, tho fortunately not ours, as our boys' organization was not complete last year.

In short, we are to look for the "struggle of our lives" next Wednesday with the championship of the Territory (State) at stake, and have given our best.



Candidates for the Championship of Arizona.

Tempe High Loses by One Point. Spikes Comes in on the Last Half.

In one of the most thrilling and spectacular games of the season the Normal again proves its superiority, winning by just one point. Fifteen to fourteen. No one can accuse either team for lack of team work or quickness. The whole contest was a repetition of quick and heady passes, and successful blocking. The first half ended with each team tied, 5 to 5. This half of the game was no less exciting than the second game, as both sides were playing like demons, the score being even nearly all the time, one side making a goal and the other repeating by tying it. Peterson, left forward, made all five points after some exceedingly pretty passing. John Spikes, right forward, did not play until after the second half was started, which crippled the team a good deal, as John is one of the star players. At the beginning of the second half both teams entered the fray with set determination to carry away the honors, and the way they played held the crowd in agony and suspense. One school's team would be one or three points ahead and the other side would tie the score, or go a few points ahead. Not until the last moment could the crowd tell who was going to win. Four minutes before time was called the High School was one point to the advantage, until Peterson threw the last and deciding goal which put the Normal one point ahead of the High School. The first goal of the second half was made by Buck of the High School, bringing on a gloomy aspect to the Normalites, but they

were not kept in suspense long when Sam Spikes threw a field goal, bringing the rooters to their feet amidst cheers and groans. The third goal was made by Moeur, H. S., and the fourth was made by Brooks, H. S. This put the High School four points in the lead and made the Normal think. So John Spikes, though rather crippled started to play after some little protesting by certain individuals, whether or not he could play by being coach of the team. The next uproar occurred when John Spikes hit the basket, but the High School was still ahead by two points. Peterson tied the score which was followed by grateful cheers and yells. "What's the matter with the Normal!" The High School next made a free goal, which put them one to the good. Only a few more minutes were left, and the result of the game was pending. Every one of the Normalites were in mortal agony until Peterson threw the last deciding goal, and only a few minutes elapsed until the time was called. Normal rooters rushed to the field yelling, tossing hats into the air, and congratulating the winners with hearty hand clasps and sighs of "Wasn't that a great game!"

Mr. C. C. Cash, of Mesa, umpired the game fairly; his word was law, always deciding just right. Neither side made any objections to his decisions.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed undoubtedly the best game of the season.

T. N. S.

	First Half		Second Half	
	Goals	Fouls	Goals	Fouls
A. Spikes, C.	0, 0, 0	A	22	A
J. Spikes, R. F.			2, 0, 0	
H. Peterson, L. F.	2, 2, 1, 0	A, A	0, 2, 2, 0	A
F. Griffin, R. G.		A, A, A		
H. Griffin, L. G.		A, A, A		A
McComb, Sub.				
Corbell, Sub.		A, A, A	0	A

BASKETBALL SERIES

OCT. 7—DEC. 29

TRACK SERIES

DEC. 29—FEB. 15

BASEBALL SERIES

FEB. 15—MAY 1

Inter-Scholastic League--Boys Series.

NORMAL	4	4	1000	M. H. S.	3	I	333
T. U. H. S.	4	2	500	P. H. S.	4	I	250
U. S. I. S.	3	1	333				

Tempe Normal Student

Issued every Friday by the students of the Tempe Normal School of Arizona.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Tempe, Arizona.

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Note to Advertisers:—Copy must be in our hands Friday to insure appearance in the following issue.



IN FOR IT.

It always seemed to me the man who told the callous and unbiased truth "had a chip on his shoulder", but was not in so perilous a condition as the taciturn individual who only told the cutting truth when the opportunity presented itself; indeed it has seemed that half of the trouble in the world has been aggravated and complicated by people who were only "waiting for a chance" to express their opinions on the existing conditions of the subject in view.

Now the person who has waited for six months or six days, or even six minutes is unfit to state his own argument because it has remained in his mind only by being recalled, and has been emphasized and exaggerated at each review. The motive of silent waiting for a chance is nothing but revenge and is powerful.

Now the individual who speaks in such a case is carried away by the very emphasis of the idea and is in a measure temporarily insane. Moreover the expression of the idea will naturally bring on an after thought which when added will contain all the bitterness of the original but is of such non-descript origin as to spoil the force of the first or even contradict it, which is lamentable in discussion.

Further, no matter how much truth the statement may contain when so expressed it loses its purity by being venomous, and nothing but pure truth can be carried forward for future use with good effect on others.

So either disdain to "lay for somebody" on general principle, or make up your mind to bear the effects of a bad impression on others and a sense of being "sorry for it" afterwards.

EDITORIAL.

The Student staff have filled up the gaps in its firing line. Mr. Pitts has left school entirely, and has transferred his attendance to his affection, to Lamson's, of this we feel sure. Mr. Nash resigned on account of work, but still serves the Student on the circulation end of the paper. In choosing the new members, we feel confident that we have selected capable workers, and talented helpers.

APAGOGUE.

They called him a fool, but he was only faithful, faithful as I saw him, determined as he saw himself.

I never knew him to flinch when it came to the hard right thing to do. He never swerved to take a mean advantage of the meanest of foes or rivals, but he never failed to see the opportunity that led to the end in view. And he always attained that end and in attaining that end justified his principles to himself and to those who were interested and who questioned. Latterly they became more few. Those who were interested were hostile and no longer questioned, amicably. True he was and could not be "worked". Work he would but not for what he did not already think was the best, or which he could not be convinced was wholly good.

So a few dubbed him a fool. When he won a point that was the end of it, a thing accomplished. He neither crowed about it nor used his advantage to punish those who had opposed. He was not spiteful. So more called him a fool.

He had a girl (and they called her a fool). He discovered her when he was just experimenting with the fair sex in leisure moments, and thereafter he adored and suffered terrible things at her hands, but she isn't to be blamed. She was teased. And so the others called him a fool or because the rest did.

N.B.—He was beyond understanding. No one denied that he was a fool, the rest said so, hence he must be "nutty". What more rational conclusion in this mob-ruled age of mob suggestion.

But just one little incident I would show. Some people found that he would work, for what he believed in. Maybe they themselves had been thrown up above the level by their inclination to work. At any rate they gave him his choice, and he did work, and when it came the big test when he must loosen up on his principles or break, he broke. And still they call him a fool.

Now I'm writing not because I liked him but because I helped break him. And there may be some left on this mundane sphere as yet who are blindly faithful and determinedly true even if they be called fools.

BOOKS

I don't believe I have ever in my life read a more interesting and thoroughly good book than the "Virginian" by "Owen Wister". It should be especially interesting to we Arizonians, because the outlaw has been in this country and for years the rumor has been that he took his heroine, "The School Teacher", from a young lady teaching school in or near Tempe. The most important part of it is a young cowboy's life. His "love affair" is presented to us along with the feuds, fusses, fights, and life in a cattle country during the early days.

The Virginian, known by no other name, was considered a very distant man by the few women of the country, but when an Eastern girl, who had a good deal of common sense and practicability about her, came to the country as a school teacher, he fell head over heels in love with her and finally wooed, won and wed her.

The episode where the babies are changed is especially funny. The families for miles around came and brought their children to the dances. And of course after they were there for a while the babies would go to sleep and each be tucked away in a corner of a room used for that purpose. One evening when all the "maters et paters" were hopping around, the Virginian and a friend quietly slipped into the baby room and exchanged the infants. When the people started home they went after their "bundles" and as the "bundles"

were asleep they were not bothered. Upon arriving at their respective homes the parents found out the mistake and in about four hours all were assembled at the dancing place again, and the Louises, Annes, Mays, Billies, Jimmies, Sallies and Bessies, were restored to their mammams.

But the Virginian is much more than a light epitome of frontier conditions. It has a plot which is so well woven that the reader, to the very last page, is kept guessing as to its outcome. The blood and thunder features which so often mar a story of Western life are crowded into the background, yet not without lessening the thrilling features of the tale. Such dramatic incidents as the finding of the wounded Virginian by the school teacher, her determined action in this crisis and her careful methods of helping him along until help is obtained makes up a series of situations that hold the reader without cessation of interest for many pages. The pursuit of Trampas after the hanging at the grove is another passage that will keep you reading until late at night.

Aside from being intensely interesting, this book is strong in moral suggestion. The fearless honesty of the Virginian, his hatred for anything low or base, and his relentlessness as a regulator of the outlaws of this wilderness give us a character not inferior to those of Cooper.

Among the many books of the past ten years, Owen Wister's Virginian stands in the front rank of American novels.

EXCHANGES.

Few exchanges have been received as yet, but those at hand show an active start which if kept up promises a good season of school papers.

"The Olivet College Echo" (Mich.) has come promptly every week. It is a lively and interesting paper.

Among our old friends are "The Native American," "The Oasis," "M. H. Arcolith," and "The Crotonian." Glad to see you all again.

"The Madrona" gives promise of being an excellent paper. Your cuts are remarkably good.

"Harvard-Alumni Bulletin", come again.

Aside from school exchanges we have received several daily papers from different cities of the Territory. Among them "Mesa Evening Free Press", "Tempe News", "The Graham Guardian", and the "Wickenburg Miner."

TEMPE CHURCHES.

Congregational Church.

Nov. 12. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
John Harden, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal.

Same as announced last Sunday. Except communion service should be omitted.

Interesting Articles in Recent Periodicals.

Race problem in Arizona. Booker T. Washington. (Independent, 26 October, 1911.)

A new method of making character. Wyllis Rede. (Independent, 26 October, 1911.)

The Western student as seen by his instructors. W. S. Davis. (Century, November, 1911.)

Investing for health. W. J. Cromie. Instructor in Gymnastics, University of Pennsylvania. (Outlook, 28 October, 1911.)

A democratic view of education. William Allen White. (Craftsman, November, 1911.)

If you once start to think, be Greek and follow the thought, wherever it may lead.

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LOCALS.

The Juniors are right there when it comes to Halloween parties; and by the way, at several other things, too.

Did you ever see the west corner of a dog? Well, just ask Dr. Polton about it.

Can you realize that the first quarter is almost gone?

ALTHO EARLY STILL HAS SOME ADVOCATES.



The tennis Wednesday evening came out a complete victory for the Juniors over the Second Years, men's singles, ladies' singles, and mixed doubles. So far the Juniors have a perfect score (a per centage of 1000) both in tennis and basketball. Another class contest with the possession of a cup as trophy is in track, which will probably be decided in a single meet, some Saturday soon after Christmas.

President Matthews, in Junior Arithmetic:—"A pace is about three feet in distance and may be stepped by any man or woman—ah—that is, not by the latter under the present style of dress."

SPANISH CORNER

EL ARPA.

Del salon en el angulo oscuro.
De su dueno talvez alvidada
Silenciosa y cubierta de polvo
V eia se el arpo.

Cuanta nota dormia en sus cuerdas.
Como pajaro duerme en sus ramos
Esperando la mano de nieve,
Que sabe arroncharla!

Ayl, pense, cuantas veces el genio
Asi duerme en el fondo del alma,
Y una voz como Lazaro, espera,
Que le diga, "Levantate."

LA PENITENCIA.

Un caballero, que iba a casarse, despues de haberse confesado entro en un escrupulo, y se volvio al confesor. "Padre, le dice, no se si me he confesado bien, pues ves que no me habeis impuesto ninguna penitencia." El confesor, que era entendido, le respondio: "Pues no me ha dicho usted, hijo, que iba a casarse?"

Hi Perbole: Why did "the salt" shaker?

Jus Gossip: 'Cause he saw the spoon holder.

Oh their eyes are full of laughter
And their brains are full of whirls;
Yet they think they're quite important,

Do our tiny —year girls.

Monday's third year-first year tennis contest in mixed doubles resulted in victory for the third years.

Rehearsals have begun on the basketball play.

GOOD ENGLISH.

A copy of the following letter is hanging upon the walls of Brasenose College, Oxford University, England, as a specimen of the purest English and most elegant diction extant. It is said that as a model of English, it has rarely, if ever, been surpassed:

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1864. To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.—Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully, A. LINCOLN.

THE DISTRACTIONS OF RALPH.

I saw Ralph prone upon the grass,
His eyes drooped toward his knee,
His legs aslant, his eyes asquint,
His face not lit by glee,
And all day long till set of sun
He mutters o'er his prey,
He tears the tortured strands apart,
Then jerks them down to stay.
He turns the shape this way and that;
He roughly slaps its pate,
Then madly rushes toward the hall
In fear lest he be late.
But when I saw him in his seat
The mystery I learned,
For round about him softer bands
The grewsome objects turned.
Ralph had not found Medusa's head;
His mind was not dethroned.
'Tis but the raffia in thy hands"
Said I. Ralph only groaned.

The Tempe High girls won the practice game against the Juniors by a score of 15 to 13. One second more and the game would have been tied, as the ball was already on its way to the basket. However, this last field goal of the Normal's did not count.

New yells seem to be in order around the dorm these days. Bryan is still rustling ads. Three times three for Akers.

THE PHILOMATHIAN SOCIETY.

On October 15th, 1900, there was organized a society which has occupied so important a place in the school work and school life, that now, as it has fallen into disuse, still is worthy of a few minutes of your time.

First Mr. Dean Godwin was chosen leader for this society and he selected members from the second year, Junior, and Senior classes. At this time there were only four years in the Normal course and the first year students had their own organization.

Under the leadership of Mr. Matthews, the Philomathian society was thoroughly organized and officers elected. Mr. Godwin being chosen as first president. The eighth period of every Friday was allowed for meeting by the faculty, and at what time this was discontinued, I do not know. The Philomathian society at first used every other Friday for a business meeting but shortly the society was running so smoothly that this became unnecessary and a literary program was given every week.

A critic was chosen weekly from among the faculty to keep order and pass comment on the work done. After two years the plan of choosing monitors was taken up and retained while the society existed. The society has been unusually successful in its monitors for they not only have taken the place of guide, but of leader and inspirer for the whole society.

The Philo met regularly for seven years. In the beginning it was weak and had few members, but it gradually increased with the growth of the school and drew the best talent from the school. The second year of its organization certain of its members took decided honors in debate. Every year, tho not always first, it has taken high place and divided equally the honors with the Olympian.

But those are only individual cases. There has been a widespread good accomplished by this society. It was organized to give its members training in debate and oratory, practice in congressional and parliamentary rule, literary advantages and a place for social intercourse and enjoyment. How well this work has been accomplished can well be seen from the record of the society in contests. Aside from this, it has accomplished a great good for the school and each and every one of its members. It has brought to light talent that otherwise would have laid dormant, it has drawn the timid out of his self consciousness into a bond of goodfellowship. It has kept up a clean healthy spirit of rivalry and a strong school loyalty. There has been much real pleasure derived from the literary programs, as many will testify. Many times the program seemed impossible and to appear on it a horror, but more often the weary monotony of the school work has been broken by a good song or story.

So, with due respect for any societies which may be formed in the future, I say the Philomathian society has accomplished much good and deserves some honor for its influence.

A Hallowe'en social was given at Prof. Felton's home on Tuesday, the 31st. Maybe you think we didn't have some fun.

The American literature class is studying the chief American Poets and the amateur psychologists have read various authors on discrimination and association.

The First Years have organized with Mr. Marshall as president; Miss Irene Strum as vice president; Miss Ethel Corbell as secretary-treasurer and Mr. Kenneth McLellan as sergeant at arms. Good for the "Freshies."

AT LAST.

She was a beautiful girl, oh, ever so beautiful a girl! Bright blue eyes, brown hair—bangs, plump face, and big dotty freckles. Red? Well, not on your life; sepia? Well, maybe—; beautiful? Why, any girl is beautiful who sits in front and smiles at one, when one is 'leven and new in school. And when she is thirteen and plump and freckled, why she is just divine!

It's heaven to be at a girl's call, the right girl's call, to be in her class, to sing over her shoulder in Sunday school and fight for her little brothers, to run those little errands that every girl finds when there is a boy about (you all know the pencil, the book at home, and the rubbers) but its more than heavenly when one is nearly twelve and she is still sixteen.

There is no doubt but that a girl holds the whip hand when she is charming and fourteen and his big sister's chum, and one will come in for just a wee bit of the ragged edge of things. The more so if he is twelve and very much attracted and too shy to be devoted. Yes, worse luck, one is in apt to be in danger of being spanked, and it's one's turn oftentimes to run from school house to playground and playground to schoolhouse with one's flame in hot pursuit.

But lo! The veriest worm will turn, especially a devoted and admiring worm, who feasts on that fair trampler's features, and when one turns to embrace that trampler and to implant a caress on those plump features, and is only prevented from doing so by the sudden recoil of that trampler from miniature masculinity personified, I'll wager that the fair trampler will beat a hurried tho perchance unruffled retreat, and never spank a single spank, even tho she be freckled and fourteen and two year's one's senior. And the trampler won't be angry nor implacably offended—at least she won't tell—for there is something flattering in the chance revolt of the worm.

If one goes through three years of school with a girl, there are bound to be little estrangements, if one is reckless and she is quick-tempered, and each have brothers and sisters. And tho they may be ever so devoted and attracted, there won't be any more than admiring sentiment between them. That is, after she finds out that there is a sleeping devil in a fellow, she won't arouse it. And he will keep his devils out of sight, for he is a decent little chap, that is, when she is sixteen and he is two years younger.

A kid that works in the big outside for four years while she goes on thru high school, is apt to learn a lot of things. He receives a lot of valuable things besides his wages; for instance a fancy that his heart is broken, a hatred for cheap pleasures and a knowledge that girls are kissable. But at least he has some stock in trade when he comes home again.

When the dance is nearly over and the music steals into the cozy corner with its cozy rush settee, there you will find our reunited couple, as couples tend to be, with her hand pressed tight to his bosom, and her other held to her lips, and less space between the lovers than between her finger tips. And as he pleads to the music in the voice she never forgets, I'll bet that the kiss he begs for is the kiss that the boy will get.

From a Jun'or's note book.—Write out three illustrations of recall of images (a) initiative (b) referendum (c) of judges.

The Olympian "Literary" Society in disbanding a fortnight ago distributed her hard earned cash then in the treasury between the five athletic organizations of the school, a legacy of about four dollars for each.

Philomathia, go thou and do likewise.

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MESANS RETREAT 5 POINTS LOSER.

(Continued from page 1)

"Rollie" Pomeroy put a long sure shot from about center and Phelps scored again, making it twelve to seventeen. The Mesa bunch began to show their team work, playing the ball from kneeling and sitting positions at times and in one case from the prone position.

Each side scored again, Mesa from a long field throw after a trial on foul. Nothing was made on a double foul by either side, and time was called. Then the Normal rooters yelled! Before it had only been cheers and songs.

When you believe in your friend you will do well to follow his advice, whether you know him to be disinterested or not.

'Tis only the weak who dare to go The smooth trail down, that others show.

WHAT THE GAZETTE SAID ABOUT US.

No. 1 of Volume VI of the Tempe Normal Student has made its appearance. The publication looks better than ever before—its well printed and attractively edited. Its advertising columns show considerable activity on the part of the business management, and there seems every reason to anticipate an exceptionally interesting and profitable season for this excellent school paper.

A. D. C.

The Athenian Debating Society held its regular meeting on Saturday, November 4th. The necessary absence of some of the members had its effect on the club, but the interest of the debate was not lessened.

The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, that the treatment of the American Indians has been justifiable." The affirmative was ably defended by Messrs. Peck and Gamill, and the side of the negative by Messrs. Craig and Spikes in an effective manner. The verdict of the judges was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Prof. Irish, who was chosen monitor of the club, was present at the club and made some beneficial suggestions to the club. Albert Spikes resigned his active membership in the club, but was given an honorary membership.

—G. E. G.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilbur Fisk, Pastor, November 5, 1911.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., Prof. P. H. Scudder, superintendent. Public worship and communion 11 a. m.

Young people's meeting and pastor's address, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Emma B. French, president of the Epworth League. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Please remember that you are more than 1-3 of 1% of the student body.

It is now a regulation that no class nor social festivities shall be disturbed.

THE ALPHA SOCIETY.

This Literary Society was organized on the 19th of October, 1900. It has been one of the four literary societies of the Normal, its members being, as the name signifies the "beginners" or freshmen only. The first officers were: President, Mr. Odell; vice president, Miss Grace Saylor; secretary, Miss Iva Walker; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. James Aiton. For some time this society was absolutely independent of outside aid, but in 1902 Dr. Blome was appointed monitor of the society, which office he held for two years. He was succeeded by Mr. Frizzell, and last year Miss Burgess guided the youngsters to prosperity and even to fame, for it has been the custom for the Alphas to give a public performance, either a play or an entertainment. An Alpha picnic has also been a regular feature of the school. I don't know what works the charm but the Alphas always pulled together with enthusiasm and brotherly love. Some of our best times we had as Alphas, and that is why we consider with real regret the fact that the freshmen of 1911 and probably all the other 12's and even the 20's will never know what they have missed, and that is why we who have known the joys of being an Alpha, urge you to get a society organized, for "Of all the beautiful pictures that hang on memory's wall: The one of the dear old Alphas seemeth the best of all."

—H. C., '12.

Was your bridge pulled up or your supper stolen? No! Well, you were lucky. And this was a quiet Halloween, too.

Did you ever see so many beginners on the courts before, nor so many Juniors after, reference in the library?

We note that "catch" is being played.

The Second Year girls won over the Third Year girls in basketball Thursday evening.

With John all out and Sam all in, boys' basketball might look real slim.

The Seniors are through with the baskets but not with the learned schoolmen.

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PRELIMINARY WORK BEGINS AT NORMAL.

Decorative Quadrangle to be a Thing of Beauty.

Preliminary work on the Normal's decorative quadrangle has been started, but the preliminary work is small compared to the actual decorative work itself, which will be started before a great while. The quadrangle idea was started a good many years ago and all buildings constructed within the past few years have been built with this end in view. The quadrangle will be bounded on the south by the main building, on the west by the auditorium, and on the east by the science building. The front of the quadrangle will be open.

The decorative scheme is an elaborate one, and it may be some years before it is fully carried out. Legislative appropriations are expected to provide for the work from time to time until it is complete. The work will be started this fall, however, and finished as fast as funds for that purpose become available.

All driveways in the quadrangle will be eliminated and the space that is now devoted to gravel driveways and walks will be replaced with attractive plots of lawn and flowers with a trickling fountain exactly in the center of the quadrangle. The buildings will be connected with broad cement walks. One can readily judge from this that the scheme when carried out as now contemplated will result in a beauty spot that will be the pride of the normal.

It is understood that the contractor for a good deal of the cement work, including the fountain, will be let within a short time.

READY FOR THE LECTURE COURSE.



At the sale of the tickets many more were purchased than had been signed up for. The sale is still in progress.

The whistle of the Mesa train filled the classroom, completely drowning the recitation. From force of habit the sympathetic student whispered h-u-s-h. And everybody laughed.

Mr. W. (in Sec. of G.)—The principal function of the governor is to execute the laws—and to execute those who break it. Was he thinking of "no pardon" situations?

AT 9:40, IN ASSEMBLY.

The green outside is calling. But it seems one cannot go: To the work in here's galling. We must not pass you know.

We never must be noisy. For the students make the rules That the faculty enforces In the orderliest of schools.

There is no rest nor play time For when we enter here We're critics of all conduct Throughout the total year.

We bear the gentle burden. Now be it understood, To toe the mark this quarter. When new rules must make good.

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