

NORMAL NEWS

WEEKLY

Volume IV

San Diego, California, February 22, 1917

Number 16

SAN DIEGO vs. LOS ANGELES

BIG DEBATE IS NEAR

San Diego Normal to Meet Opponents in Los Angeles Friday

Resolved: "That the Federal Government should own and operate all railroads engaged in inter-state commerce," is the proposition that San Diego's representatives are prepared to die defending, in the coming debate with Los Angeles Normal School, in Los Angeles, on the afternoon of Friday, March 2. The task of adequately defending or attacking this question is by no means an easy one—but Irene Truelson, Ruby Grey and Edith Eldred declare the task fascinating. Nevertheless, as six or seven weeks of hard work have only served to reveal a deeper significance and a more vital importance in the issues involved—and debate, declare these three inveterates, is fascinating anyhow!

The coming debate is one of especial interest to both schools—as it is the first debate in which San Diego Normal School has met Los Angeles Normal, and since it involves competition farther afield than either school has ever encountered before. It will be a hard fought contest; Los Angeles Normal debaters have enjoyed a more recent experience than our own team, and report has it that they are speakers of a high order. San Diego Normal School, on the other hand, is represented by a team of wide, if less recent experience, and our debaters will bring to the contest an enthusiasm and a knowledge of the field that should count in the result. The decision be what it may, however, they are prepared to give the large school a run for its money, and being speakers of some personality, they may be depended upon to make the contest a thoroughly interesting one.

Irene Truelson, first speaker for affirmative, recently came here from Occidental College, where she followed a three years experience in high school debating with a debate between the girls of Occidental College and the girls of the U. S. C. Law School, and participation in oratorical activities, being a prize winner in the annual Southern California Oratorical Contest, in 1915, and other similar contests. She is a speaker of dignity and poise and has an argument that Los Angeles Normal may find difficult to discredit.

Ruby Grey, as second speaker, will also bring to this debate the wisdom of a substantial experience, having debated for the local high schools in many interesting contests. Forceful, direct and thoroughly conversant with the field of the argument, Ruby will be a telling antagonist.

Edith Eldred is a former "cham-

(Continued on page 4)

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS ENTERTAIN.

The time—7:45, Friday, Feb. 4.
The place—Auditorium.
The girl—You.

Two conspicuous red posters—these were the cause of the atmosphere of mystery which was present in the school during the past week. All sorts of hazardous guesses were made as attempts to solve these mysteries, but they were of no avail, for the individual members of the A. M. S. only smiled knowingly to themselves, as if to say, "For once we have you guessing."

Friday night finally came, so did 7:45, and, so did the girls come, as did many of the faculty members, and also a large number of outsiders.

We were first entertained by a most delightful musical program, and at the conclusion of this program, every one was invited to adjourn to the studio. The mystery was about to be solved!

As we entered the studio, we were handed tally cards which conformed to the rest of the appropriate decorations, the dominant color being red. There was a red glow over the room, and table after table was decorated with red and white crepe paper. The most noticeable thing, however, was the fact that on each table was either a can or bucket. We looked a little farther and then we learned the secret of the posters—each can contained a number of peanuts and a hat-pin.

After every one had found his or her table the decorations for playing

(Continued on page 4.)

MR. PORTERFIELD ADDRESSES ECONOMICS CLASS.

The publicity committee of the class in Social Economics, had Mr. Porterfield of the Sun, address the class. He showed clearly how the art of printing and general enlightenment have traveled together through history; and that two very important factors, making cheap publicity were the rise of the department store, and the evolution of the stereotype in 1871. Mr. Porterfield stated that cheap publicity usually creates reforms and agitation of all sorts, and usually real benefit comes to the people, in the long run. He cited the French Revolution as an illustration.

MR. KEEPS TO SPEAK ON IMMIGRATION.

Mr. Keep of the Federal Bureau, gave the class in Social Economics a very interesting talk. He stated that through the bureau the government came closer to the people, and that the real business of the government is to help the people. Mr. Keep came from New York, where he had experience on Ellis Island. He has made this agency one of the most efficient in the United States. Mr. Keep will speak to the class again next week on the immigration question.

GEOGRAPHY EXHIBIT IN ASSEMBLY HALL

All exhibits from the training school geography classes must be in by Friday morning at 9 o'clock. They are to be in their places for exhibition by 10 o'clock, at which time the judges will begin their work.

The judges for the occasion are Miss Florence J. Smith, Lincoln School; Miss Bertha Kleinschmidt, Florence School; Mrs. Richardson, Garfield school.

The winning class is to be announced at the sixth period, at which time all the geography classes of the training school are to be assembled in the main auditorium. To the winners will be given a year's subscription to the American Geographic Magazine.

In addition to the announcement of the winners, there will be a program which will take up a discussion of the homes found in the different parts of the world. An invitation is extended to all normal students who are free at the period. The pupils have been much interested in this work and the program promises to be an instructive one.

The program by the grades will be as follows:

3B	Dutch
3A	Japanese
4B	Irish
4A	Log and sod houses
5B	Tehuache Indians
5A	Kaffirs
6B	Tree Dwellers of New Guinea
6A	Philippines
7B	Boys
7B	Central America

SWIMMING CLUB MAKES FEW CHANGES IN PROGRAM

At a very snappy meeting last week the Swimming Club decided to make Los Bano's their meeting place on Thursday and Monday afternoons. The enthusiasm assured at the meeting carried over to Thursday afternoon which saw a crowd of over fifteen staid normalites having the time of their lives in the plunge at Los Bano's. The water was fine and every body was happy. For diving lessons apply to Mabel Hendricks or Miss Cavana, who are fully competent to instruct the less fortunate.

The above you say is all very well for the girl who knows how to swim, but how about us timid folks who have never learned. For those people comes this answer: Just from Mr. Kyle. If a class of twelve can be formed to meet at Kyle's bath house once a week, Mr. Kyle will give instructions in swimming for 10c for three quarters of an hour. This seems to be a golden opportunity for the girl who doesn't swim. All who are interested please sign on a slip to be placed on the back bulletin board. Try it girls. There's nothing like swimming.

EDUCATIONAL FILM SHOWN IN AUDITORIUM.

An educational film dealing with lumbering was shown in the auditorium last Wednesday during the fifth period to intermediate school pupils and a number of normal school students.

PROFESSOR S. H. CLARK

DRIVES "SOME PEGS"

Famous Interpreter of Printed Page Gives Address Here

San Diego Normal has been visited by many prominent speakers, but it is a safe venture that only on a very few occasions, has the student body had the privilege of listening to such a splendid address as was delivered at the Monday assembly by Prof. S. H. Clark.

Mr. Clark chose as his subject for the occasion "Some Pegs," and drove some very solid ones on which every conscientious student of literature could hang his most earnest thoughts. "Interpretation of the printed page," said Mr. Clark, by way of preface, "is a man's job." Speaking from an author's standpoint he does not believe there is more than one person in fifty who can fully interpret the meaning of a page of type. In the beginning and in fact, throughout his discussion he struck several full arm blows at the "movies," speaking of them as merely a mechanical or adding machine proposition.

The first "peg" the speaker drove was that of appreciation. "You don't know until it has entered into you," were his words when speaking of the real joy that comes with the proper understanding of great inspirations in literature and of being able to see through the eyes of the author. The second was that of wandering. As the speaker expanded on this point the audience was given a glimpse into the inside life, as it were, of a real live poet, as he wandered through those places "where nature has built her altars." He plead with those who would have an understanding of literature in its true sense to get the habit of wandering. "The big things come from the little things in the loneliness."

His third peg, gazing, was driven home with many witticisms and impressive remarks. Mr. Clark urged that kind of gazing that would fix a permanent mental picture of those things that were beautiful and would ever be a source of pleasure as the years went by. "One good thing well up, is worth a smattering of a thousand," was his thought that was particularly prominent.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO ENTERTAIN A. M. S.

At Monday's meeting of the C. C. it was decided to return the courtesy of the A. M. S. by a party to be given on Friday, March 16th. No definite plans have been made yet as all the people with clever ideas for a good time at the committee know. All suggestions eagerly accepted.

NORMAL NEWS

Official Publication of the State Normal School of San Diego.

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The Normal News accepts only advertisements which will be of service to its readers.

The Normal News, established by the students of the State Normal School at San Diego, California, November 26th 1913.

A paper that strives to give the school news, to express the school spirit, to unify school interests and to promote culture.

In Austin, Texas, the people turn the garbage into fuel. Here we turn the garbage into pork.

* * *

Umatilla, Oregon, has four women councilmen, a woman recorder and a woman for mayor.

* * *

The A. M. S. "blowout" on last Friday night has started a whirlwind that unroofed several houses in this vicinity and there is a possibility that it is still going.

* * *

Prof. Clark:
Big things come to one in the solitude.

Time doesn't enter into things worth while.

We study so much we haven't time to learn anything.

Do not study literature for information, but for joy.

* * *

There is a nation-wide reform movement on foot in the United States which has for its object the reformation of the American English language. It has become so emphatic in the East that it is almost patriotic in its sweep. It is manifesting itself in the normal school, through word study and the study of the dictionary.

* * *

In 1920 North Dakota women will be qualified to vote for president of the United States. This good fortune is due to the efforts of Governor Lynn Frazier, newly-elected on the non-partisan ticket, who is about to sign the suffrage bill recently passed by the state legislature. This bill is drawn on the plan of the Illinois suffrage bill which extends to women of the state the vote for president electors but not for members of congress. So much, so good, but why hesitate in extending full franchise? Eventually! Why not now?

Warren H. Booker of the bureau of engineering and education of the North Carolina health department has

formulated a plan whereby the propaganda of disease prevention is taken from the laboratory to the rural home.

The work is conducted by means of a "moving picture health car," which travels from community to community, says the Independent. It consists of a delivery truck equipped with gas engine and one hundred feet of cable to connect with the motion picture machine. Another piece of stage cable with lights attached is also carried along, and furnishes a much better lighting system than is common in rural schools.

The health car is fully equipped with camping outfit and cooking utensils and it is in charge of a trained machinist. The lectureship platform is in charge of a capable medical student.

An intensive campaign is conducted in each county. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, the fly germ and diseases traceable to improper care of the teeth are the predominant film-productions flashed on the screen.

MY SCHOOL.

(The following is a description of the school at Vista, California, by Pearl Humphrey, who was formerly official poet on the News staff and who now presides over the "school-house beside the road.")

Vista, Cal., Jan. 16, '17.
The school house sits beside the road and has been sitting long, its color is so nonchalant it wont go in my song, it has a door in front and back, three windows on each side, a terra cotta chimney pipe the ridge-pole dotli bestride.

You've seen a sudden smile light up a dull or sombre face, so from the flag pole on the roof "Old Glory" lights the place. Behind, in gentle slopes and curves rise California hills, their colors change as breezes blow, my heart with gladness thrills.

A foot path leads us to the well below a little hill, in poetry, 'tis charming, in practice it is 'nil.'

Here birds are sweetly singing and ferns and flowers are seen. Mother Nature tells us secrets in this fragrant old ravine.

The childrens' desks, both great and small, have history inscribed, the books on every desk and shelf shout knowledge long imbibed, the blackboards are quite freckled with spots a paler black, we have chalk and erasers so do not suffer lack. We have a stove and firewood and we have fresh air and sun; we have our daily lessons and we have our daily fun. We have no wondrous pictures sketched by an artist' hand, but looking thru the windows we see them o'er the land. We have so much that's natural. "Grow wisely" is our rule. We thank the power that gives to us our little country school.

REMARKABLE REMARKS FROM THE INDEPENDENT

Charles Schwab: I have yet to hear an instance where misfortune hit a man because he worked overtime.

Karl Lemmerman: Lots of men should wear tail lights so that those who want to progress wont bump into them.

Max Eastman: I would rather go from bad to worse than let well enough alone.

THEORETICAL SOCIOLOGY.

Without a camel or a horse
 What would an Arabian be?
 No more a child of the Desert Wild;
 A lonely wanderer he,
 But a dweller in town,
 A member of the mass;
 A jitney bus driver, maybe!

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 22.

Third semi-annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture, by artist members of the San Diego Art Guild, daily 2 to 6 p. m., at Guild Rooms, on street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Free to public till next Saturday.

* * *

Secular concert by Central M. E. church choir under auspices of Ladies' Aid Society, in auditorium of church, corner Sampson and Harrison streets. 7:30 o'clock. All are invited. Admission free. A collection will be taken up and used for new choir music.

* * *

Friday, Feb. 23.

Taylor Methodist Epworth League will entertain with a George Washington Birthday Party, at the club house, corner Center street and Park Boulevard, at 8 o'clock. Every one welcome.

* * *

Student body meeting in the auditorium, period I. Important. All students requested to be present.

* * *

Saturday, Feb. 24.

Rev. W. B. Thorp, pastor of the First Congregational church, will begin his Lenten readings at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of the church. He will read Walt Whitman and Ralph Waldo Emerson this year and will start with a sketch of Whitman's life and "The Song of the Open Road." All interested are invited to attend.

NOTICES

The Normal News staff will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 27.

* * *

The swimming club meets on Mondays and Thursdays after the eighth period, at Kyle's Swimming Pool.

* * *

Don't forget the captain ball game Thursday, after the eighth period, in the gym.

WHEREIN CHILDREN ARE EQUALS WITH HEALTH EXPERTS.

"Don't let the baby suck its thumb, for there might be a fly on it and it would get the disease of the fly."

"Don't rock the baby, as it will toss its brains."

"If a baby gets beer every day, it won't grow very large and it won't be good in school."

"Rocking is not good for it; it makes them sick and stiff."

"Bad habits are easily made by the mothers, and the babies get wise to it."

"If you give the baby alcohol, he will lose one-half pound every year and will become drunk when he is old."

"Never lift it up by the arms, because it will place them out of place. Never, never, never pick up the baby by the arms whatever."

"The public owes the baby as follows: Pure air and sunshine; pure, cool, fresh, free-flowing air at night; its own private, sufficient covering of fluffy, porous materials and the chance to be a perfect man or woman."

From the Red Cross Magazine's School Children's Essays.

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Anita King and Wallace Reed in

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Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22, Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.

Geo. Beban in "His Sweetheart"

SUPERBA THEATRE

Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18, Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun.

Wilfrid Lucas in "Jim Bludso"

Feb. 19, 20, 21 Mon. Tue. Wed.

William S. Hart in "The Gim Fight"

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PEOPLE

Miss Carey, in music I—I want you to get your diaphragm firmly fixed in your mind.

Miss Weir has been obliged to withdraw from school on account of illness in her family.

Why did the Pristiss crew appear at the theater one hour before the first performance of Princess Pat?

Why is Elizabeth Calloway so anxious for Friday night to come?

Who can help the Pristis girls solve a mystery?

Two new students have entered within the last week—Lucy Moore as a senior, and Jennie McGregor as a visitor for the remainder of the term.

First Junior—"Were you at the party last Friday evening?"

Second Junior—"No, I went to a real dance."

Miss Clark (in Geog. I)—If you were seen with twenty children people would know you were a school teacher; they'd know they weren't yours.

It wouldn't be a bad plan for the normal school to have a school yell.

Did you ever hear a crowd of girls clap as loud as the normal girls did Friday, February 9th?

It was evident last Monday, during assembly, that John Snyder has never acted as usher. Maybe it was somewhat embarrassing to work on the platform after all were assembled.

Mr. Emery, watching Eugenia Welker batter up a board while trying to drive a nail into it, "say, you can't scare that nail into that board. You'll have to hit it."

One of the Philistines, inspired by the fact that the row of seats occupied by the members in assembly has been called the Deacon's Row, suggests that A. M. S. may signify A-Men Society.

Mr. Swanson believes that Associated Men Students is a misnomer. He declares it should be Anti-Marriage Society. He is satisfied the married men would feel that way about it; while the others have a leaning that way or they would not be single.

Mr. Skilling (in Nature Study)—"You may recite, Miss Davis."

Peg Davis (during short intermission glances hurriedly through her notes)

Mr. Skilling—"You certainly believe in preparedness, do you not?"

Peg Davis—"Yes, sir; but I didn't think war would break out so soon."

We are all glad to learn that Mr. Tinkham and Mr. Jacobs have purchased ukeleles for a series of serenades, which they will present in the near future.

Hip !! Hurrah !!
for the
S. A. M.'s.

Guadeta-Welker was surprised recently when several of the healthy-looking members of her class approached her shortly after the noon period and informed her that they didn't like the dinner they had that day. "Why; what did you have," she asked (thinking probably they were underfed.) "Oh, we had boiled beef and potatoes and bread," they answered.

"What did you want?" she asked. "Peanuts and pie," they shouted.

Miss Tanner (in Gymnasium)—Turn over on your faces and sit up.

Miss Crawford, after hearing P. C. Glee Club sing—I am glad that I belong to Po-Mo-Na. Oh, I mean the Inland City.

Normal News readers will enjoy a rare treat next week when a series of articles by Miss Butt will be started in the paper.

The associated men students have sent for Lawson to help probe the "Leak" regarding their party preparations. They have also stuffed paper into the keyholes of the doors in Mr. Emery's office. (All meetings of the A. M. S. are conducted there during the noon hour.)

The Y. W. C. A. is planning an attractive association meeting for next Tuesday afternoon, March 4th, at 3.30 in Room 15. Every member of the association is urged to be present and all others who are interested in Christian work. Come and bring a friend.

Here are some of the answers to the A. M. S. query:

- Amusing Men, Socially.
- A Monkey Shine.
- A Multitude of Sinners.
- Amateur Minstrel Society.
- All Male Students.
- American Missionary Society.
- All Maple Sugar.
- Anti-Marriage Society.
- Among Men Some.

AFTER THOUGHTS.

What kept Margaret Miller from the S. A. M. affair last Friday night?

Why didn't all the girls bring their gentlemen friends?

Why did not Mr. Jacobs take part in the song feast?

Y. W. C. A. PLANS MEETING FOR TUESDAY.

Lydia Dyer represented the San Diego Normal Young Women's Christian Association at the mid-year conference held in Los Angeles last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. She brought back inspiring messages and new ideas from the conference. Lydia says that the thing which impressed her most in her contact with other association girls was the far-reaching interest of the Young Women's Christian Association and its worldwide power.

SENIOR A's ENTERTAIN AT VALENTINE PARTY.

The Senior A valentine party, held in the drawing room last Friday afternoon was, to use an Americanism, a howling success. The music was good and the punch and wafers unusually good.

Promptly at 3:30 the class, led by John Snyder and Faith Ferbitz, began the grand march from room 17, through the front corridor to the drawing room, while Elizabeth Calloway beat the big drum.

An hour and a half was most pleasantly spent in dancing. An old-fashioned Paul Jones called off by John Snyder gave much amusement, especially the encircling.

Many young ladies tried their luck at the hoop of fortune, some with joyous results and some with disappointment.

The Senior A's are looking forward to at least one more dancing party before the end of school.

POMONA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ENJOYS HOSPITALITY HERE

The following letter was received by Josephine Harper, student body president:

Claremont, Cal., Feb. 15, '17.
Miss Josephine Harper,
State Normal School,
San Diego, Calif.

My Dear Miss Harper:

I am writing this at the request of our manager, Mr. Findlay, to thank you again for the splendid entertainment which the Glee Club received at your hands during our recent visit to your city. The dance which you provided for us after the concert was enjoyed immensely by all, and we appreciated it more than I can express, and thank you accordingly. Each member of the club, I am sure, voices his sentiments in this letter.

We also wish to thank you for giving us the good support which you did. The audience was a very appreciative and receptive one; and this, as you may know, lends great assistance to a performing company.

We sincerely hope that our concert was well received and entirely satisfactory; and hope that you will see fit to grant us the privilege of singing to you again when we make another trip to your city.

Thanking you again for your great courtesy in this matter, I am

Very truly yours,
C. C. DEVALON,
Assistant Manager.

DRAMATIC READINGS BY PROF. S. H. CLARK.

The course of readings by Prof. S. H. Clark, of Chicago University, began Tuesday night at the Little Theater with Kenyon's "Kindling." Next Tuesday night he will read Berrie's "Twelve Pound Look," and France's, "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife." Saturday of next week at 2:30 p. m. Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" will be the subject, and the following night the series will close with the Book of Job. Special rate for students, \$1.25 for the course; 35 cents for single admission. The proceeds go to the scholarship fund, maintained by the Alumni Association of the San Diego High School.

IN ROOM 14.

Short girl, very much flustered, who is preparing to speak on Special Topic in Geog. II. Standing before maps on wall, turns and appeals to tall girl standing near: "I say, are you long enough to reach South America for me?"

TRAINING SCHOOL WILL CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The entire training school will meet in the auditorium Thursday to celebrate Washington's birthday. All the grades will contribute to the program.

Micky Flanagan came home one day sniffing.

"Ye got licked!" cried his mother. "Naw, I didn't, neither, maw," Micky retorted. "But the doctor was at our school today, tryin' to find out if there was anything the matter with any of us, an' he says I got ad-noids."

"Ad-noids! What's them?" "They're things in your head, maw, wha has to be took out," said Micky in a doleful tone. "He's a liar," Mrs. Flanagan cried hotly, "and it's me that isn't afraid to tell 'im so. I fine-combed your head iv'ry Saturday night, an' it's niver a ad-noid kin I find!"—Ladies Home Journal.

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UNION BUILDING

Continued from page 1.

"the progressive peanut game" were announced and from that time on there wasn't a person in the studio who did not have his share of fun. In one corner of the room was Miss Clark, who soon reduced her playing to a science. Miss Laws and Miss Benton worked diligently and drew out one peanut after another. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Greer both played games of hair breadth escapes. But in one corner of the room, all was not progressing so nicely, for despite the skill and efforts she used, Miss Black could not jab the peanuts successfully. One peanut would come half-way to the top of the can—thud! it would fall back again.

And so it went on until the whistle blew for the end of the game. We counted the number of punches we had earned and as a reward for her skill, Ursuline Green received the first prize, a large bucket of roasted peanuts. The booby prize went to Miss Black. What was the booby prize? We do not know but it looked most interesting from the outside.

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of "The White and Gold," and everyone left, congratulating the A. M. S. on their most unusual and entertaining evening. Every member of the student body and of the faculty who was present enjoyed a most interesting and thoroughly good time.

MR. GUNNISON ADDRESSES SOCIAL ECONOMICS CLASS.

Mr. Gunnison, manager of the clearing house here, made the work of that institution clear to the members of the Social Economics class here Monday.

A clearing house is an association of banks to facilitate the exchange of checks. In large cities the clearing house is incorporated to further the interests of banking in general. To collect the drafts and checks of the different banks on one another would involve a great deal of time and risk in the transfer of cash, if the balances daily had to be settled through the services of messengers. Till 1770 collections were made in this way. Then it was claimed two boys met at a coffee house, each from a different bank, and upon noticing they had an equal amount of checks decided to exchange and save the further trouble of going to the banks. This practice was carried on until the managers of the banks discovered it. Some were angry, but others saw the merit of the method of exchange and so organized a form of clearing house.

Clerks from the various banks with footings of the days' checking business go to the clearing house each morning and a representative of each bank is there to receive checks on his institution. After the differences of debits and credits are struck, the manager of clearing house draws a check in favor of the credit bank. These checks are not negotiable and if lost would be of no use to the finder.

A move for county clearing houses is being made whereby a central city of a given district may be the mail order clearing house for the great number of checks on the banks of the district.

Mr. Gunnison demonstrated the work of his institution by having the members of the Finance Committee make out the clearing house tally sheet for a day.

Continued from page 1)

pion" of San Diego county; has debated for the local high school during two years, and was leader of the freshman debating team in 1915 at Pomona.

Edith is third speaker and will handle the final rebuttal speech of 15 minutes. The delicate task of refutation is one which she has successfully handled on many previous occasions and she may be depended upon to give her opponents a "bad quarter of an hour." Save for a tendency to treat the whole affair too much as a business proposition, with perhaps not enough consideration for "mob psychology," which Miss Butt is struggling with manfully—Edith has an argument and earnestness that should carry conviction.

Mr. Outcalt, Mr. Bliss and Miss Butt have all contributed of their time and thought in directing the work of the team—if not to victory, then to an intelligent and capable presentation of an important question and to them the team and the school are greatly indebted.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN LIBRARY OFFICE.

A shipment of new books was received on Friday and among them are found subjects ranging from picture books, for the education of the children, to such works as The Evolution of Prussia and a History of the Balkans.

Mr. Outcalt is responsible for some additions in the way of Russian literature and also for Ideals and Realities in Russian Literature by Kropotkin. Another book, Play Making, by Archer, should be valuable to the teachers here, in that it deals with dramatization from a practical standpoint.

Ten Year's Work on a Mountain Observatory gives the details of work done at the Mt. Wilson observatory, one of the chain of Carnegie plants. Twenty copies of Industrial Education are deserving of worthy mention.

For the art department there are such works as Art and Industry, in Education by the Art and Crafts Club of the Teachers' College of Columbia University; Epoch of Chinese and Japanese Art, by Fenollosa; a Color Notation, by Munsel; and Vol. 3 of the American Museum of Natural History, dealing with Art Among the Huichol Indians.

For the Science work there have been added several of Gulick's books and also some of Conn's. There is a copy of "Mentally Defective Children" by Binet and Simon. This is a continuation of the translations by W. B. Drummond. Mr. Skilling has added among others for the Nature Study department Lessons on Poultry and Market Gardening.

A number of books are especially suitable for the boys and girls of the intermediate grades, an excellent one of which is the Story of the Trapper, by Laut. Several scout stories are also in the list.

THE NEXT HOUR.

Everything can happen in the next hour that has ever happened. It contains all the possibilities of a universe. In the next hour children will be born, men and women will die, whole worlds will be smashed to atoms and drop out of space, and the girl you love go back on you. In the next hour the house may burn, you may quarrel with your best and dearest friend, some one may give you poison, your fortune may be stolen,

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Lacey & Hartsough, Druggist.
Mme. Van Beeck, Milliner.
Mehlin, Photographer.
Normal Cafeteria and Grocery.
Pickwick Theatre.
Miss A. M. Rainford.
Regal (Miss), Chiroprapist.
Rogers Print Shop.
Southern Trust and Savings Bank.
Superba Theatre.
Taylor Corset Shop.
Tea Cup Inn.
Tiffany Cleaners.
Vreeland, Photographer.

the government may change, and the world may come to an end.

You plan how you will pass the next hour and, lo! the train is ditched, the auto turns turtle. Aunt Jane arrives, the neighbor's baby has convulsions, the house is struck by lightning, your tooth begins to ache, a telegram is delivered, the wires are out of order, you are discharged, somebody dies and leaves you a fortune, you are operated upon. The next hour is what you ever were and what you ever may be compressed into sixty minutes. It is the period of hope deferred, of supreme victory, of total annihilation, and the entrance to an assured immortality. Unalterable as the law of gravity, it stands before you like the grim sphinx, containing within itself all the marvelous variety of human experience.

To know how to meet the next hour with joy, with head erect, with courage singing in your heart, is to solve the deep mystery of eternity.—Woman's Home Companion.

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