

NORMAL NEWS

WEEKLY

STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

VOLUME I

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 26, 1913

NUMBER 1

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN MANUAL ARTS DEPT

Shop Transformed by New Instructor, R. S. Roberts

Those who have not visited the manual training shop, should make it a point to do so. No doubt more improvement has been accomplished in the department than in any other during the past year.

Under the careful supervision of Mr. R. S. Roberts, one of our own new instructors, the shop has been completely transformed. Much needed machinery, including a Fay and Egan 36-inch band saw, a Porter jointer, an Oliver universal saw and an Oliver lathe, were installed during the summer. In addition a power grinder has been ordered. This will be set up at an early date.

In the shop are twenty-two work benches, each equipped with new tools. With these facilities for working together with the recent arrival of 1500 feet of lumber, it is expected that a great deal will be accomplished in the months to come. Lumber can be bought by the students at an extremely low price: one inch quarter sawn oak at 15 cents a foot, three quarter inch white pine at 5 cents, one inch mahogany at 14 cents, etc.

Because of the crowded condition in the shop it is necessary to conduct the Normal mechanical drawing classes in the physical geography laboratory. At the present time the department consists of the woodshop, machine shop, finishing room, lumber room and the instructor's office. There are four candidates for high school certificates in the manual arts.

It is hoped that a full working equipment will be established before the beginning of the second semester. This will be a much needed and desired addition to the manual arts department.

Mr. Roberts has had much experience in this particular line of work and we are fortunate in having him with us as an instructor.

MYSTERIES OF THE DARK ROOM

The Kodak Department, under the direction of Mr. Skilling, is one of the most interesting departments of the Training School. All members of the faculty and students are invited and urged to take advantage of this opportunity. The dark-room is one of the best equipped rooms in the city for developing and enlarging prints. Developing and finishing solutions are on the shelves in quantities and the ruby electric bulb always in readiness. A \$275 Graflex camera, with a 6x7 plate is one of the possessions of the department; it can be used both for taking and enlarging pictures. This make of instrument is used by reporters, which in itself is a recommendation.

Some excellent work has been done in all branches of the work by members of the faculty, including Miss Lamb, Mr. Skilling, and Mr. Roberts, all of whom are great enthusiasts.

It would be well for all who are interested and those who would like to be to spend a few minutes in the Kodak Department with Mr. Skilling, who is willing to give unlimited time and help for the asking.

Senior Launch Ride

On Friday November 24, the Senior B-class was to have given to the Junior classes and faculty a launch ride. Plans were made for a good lunch, large appetites and lots of fun.

SUPERVISORS AND STUDENT TEACHERS HAVE MEETING

Monday morning at the regular assembly period, the student teachers of the Training School and their supervisors met in the practice room to discuss the practical matters which the difficulties met with in the present line of teaching.

President Hardy opened the meeting, delivering a short address on the aim of education. Other teachers spoke on the "do's and don'ts" of teaching. Miss Longenecker reminded the assemblage of a great many common-sense things to be observed, and Mr. Skilling "rose to remark" that teachers and children could be compared with the sun and the moon, the teachers representing the sun and the children the moon; if she does not shine on the pupils, the pupils won't shine on her.

Mr. Vest advised that teachers use full chest tones; Miss Judson, that they use soft, sweet head tones, and Miss Butt that they use heart tones. The student teachers have decided to combine these suggestions.

Miss Besley, who generally confines her scope of action to the Training School, spoke for a few moments and was followed by other faculty members. From the student teachers came a few words of thanks and expressions of appreciation for the help given and consideration shown them

by their supervisors.

Mr. Hardy closed—the meeting, speaking for a few moments on subjects of paramount significance in the world today—those of war, of education, of civilization.

Mr. Hardy always speaks in a way that leads into the world of thought and to see those threads that most intimately concern life in all its phases. He mentioned that we must look forward to the time when there will be no war, and to women we must look largely for bringing this state of affairs about.

Along this same line of thought, it seems, however, that while this power lies with the women, we must devote more time to the education of boys of this generation. Mother love was developed centuries ago; that love will remain as it is, except for its greater development. Father love has not been developed to such a great extent and the boys of this generation and of those to come must receive more consideration and instruction along this line of growth, for until father love has evolved to the extent of mother love, brother love will never be, and civilization will be as it is today, one vast struggle for life, a great fight against starvation and for the maintenance of ideals and a high standard of morality.

FRIDAY INFORMALS

During the previous year, in answer to the need felt for bringing the girls of the Normal School and their friends into closer social contact the Friday evening informals were established. The name seems very aptly chosen as the keynote of these Friday evenings is informality and a good time.

The success of these affairs is unquestionable. Particularly do the

girls living out of town find the cheerful "family" gatherings a great source of pleasure. When the idea was first put into practice the aim was to have as much variety in entertainment as possible. It is fortunate that our school offers so much in the way of opportunity for pleasant times. There is the player-piano for music lovers, the library, stocked with the best current periodicals for the book worms, a place for games and the gymnasium for those who wish to dance. With all these means of entertainment at hand it seems certain that every one could easily find a congenial group.

The committee in charge is intending in the succeeding informals to devote some of the evenings to forms of amusement other than dancing.

As this year advances it is hoped that the entertainments will offer a greater variety of amusements and that they will be largely attended thus promoting good fellowship.

O O O

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Zeila Barnes surprised her most intimate friends, as well as the student body at large, by leaving school and announcing almost simultaneously her marriage to Mr. Edgar Bobbs of this city. The student body extends its congratulations to the lucky man and wishes the couple every happiness.

Another wedding which it gives us pleasure to announce in this column is that of Miss Nellie Mitchell, of the class of February '14. It is with some regret, too, that we make this announcement, for we feel that the school is losing a friend, and that the teaching profession—in which Miss Mitchell was successfully engaged for several years—is being deprived of a very competent member. Our pleasure in her happiness outweighs the regret, however, and it is our hope that she may take great joy in her domestic life.

O O O

SUPPORT THE NORMAL NEWS

You voted for the establishment and maintenance of a school paper. It is now up to everyone of you, individually, to meet this responsibility. You know that a paper cannot subsist on San Diego climate and Erica seed air. Our advertisers pay good, hard coin for the "privilege" of supporting this publication, but they, in turn, must get returns for this expenditure.

As soon as you have read this article, read over the advertisements; the next step is to patronize these advertisers and tell them you are from the Normal School. We want the "Normal News," but we can't have it unless you see that our advertisers get returns for their money.

DEDICATION DAY

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, four bells called all students to the assembly room to "life up their hearts with the hearts of their friends in Los Angeles to the end that all who labor in the cause of teaching may be the more united." A few days preceding this meeting, resolutions had been passed by the student body and faculty, congratulating the Los Angeles Normal School upon the dedication of the first building in the new group of structures to be erected by that school.

After a short address by President Hardy, Mr. Skilling, who is a graduate of the Los Angeles Normal, spoke briefly, reviewing the history of the institution.

Following are the resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees, by the Faculty and by the Student Body of this school; also a letter written President Hardy by President Millspongh in answer to these resolutions:

Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles State Normal School has invited the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and Student-body of the State Normal School of San Diego to be present at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Administration Building of the new Normal School group, to be held on November 18, 1913, at two-thirty o'clock and

Whereas, We send to the Los Angeles State Normal School our best wishes for an auspicious day, and congratulate them with all our hearts upon the initial ceremony in the consummation of noble plans and purposes, long nourished in daily living and striving, and now about to kindle the fires on the new hearth-stone of

California's greatest Normal School, —now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that on the day and at the time set for the beginning of their new home, we meet in assembly to lift up our hearts with the hearts of our friends in Los Angeles, to the end that all who labor in the cause of teaching may be the more united.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL OF
SAN DIEGO,

Signed: M. L. WARD,
President of the Board.
E. L. HARDY,
President of the School.
A. ESTHER MCKEE,
President of the Student-body.

Dated at San Diego Nov. 11, 1913.

Letter written the School in answer to resolutions passed by San Diego State Normal School:

State Normal School,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Nov. 15, 1913.

My dear Mr. Hardy: I have just received and read with great appreciation yours of the 14th which enclosed the resolutions signed by yourself, your Board of Trustees, and the President of your Student-body.

It would be a difficult matter for me to express to you the gratitude we entertain for you and those associated with you for this beautiful expression of your good will.

The event will mean very much to this school and the pleasure we shall take in it is being greatly heightened by the pleasant notes of congratulations received from several sources. None of the others, however, have touched us quite so closely as your own.

Very sincerely yours,
J. E. MILLSPOUGH, President.

NORMAL NEWS

Published by the students of the San Diego State Normal School, San Diego, California.

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NOVEMBER

EDITORIAL

Perhaps nothing could be more appropriate in the first issue of our new publication, the "Normal News," than a statement of a few of its aims and purposes.

To begin with, this paper will strive to be useful in the highest degree and to stand for the best in the school. We hope, too, that it will stimulate a spirit of good fellowship and a spirit that will last long after our graduation day. The aim, primarily, will be to represent the entire school by reflecting its activities and interests and talents of the students. It is hoped that it will become indispensable as a means of communication within the school and of expression of the spirit of the school.

In order to be successful, the "Normal News" must have the entire support of the student body and the financial support of the faculty. This is quite essential, but also the support rendered by the faculty of suitable and interesting material for publication, by securing advertising space, by subscriptions and by transmitting our advertisements. With the cooperation of the student body we can easily solve the problem of assuring our advertisers of the satisfactory results to be secured by placing their ads with us. Cards bearing the following suggestion are being distributed: "State Normal School, to answer to your ad in the Normal News, etc." will soon be out and ready to send. Should keep of hand an address for the supply of these cards, together with a list of our advertisers. It may be a little inconvenient at first, this carrying down into the depths of our hand bag for a card, but thinking three blocks out of the way to purchase shoe polish or thumb tacks, or any other cause the firm they have a much standing ad in our paper, but the habit. It will pay to keep a list of our advertisers.

In one particular, the "Normal News" intends to differ from other school publications. It will be in the so-called "job" line. The readers want news, not old jokes, those read while spending the summer on the mountains or gathered several seasons ago from the vaudeville

(Continued on page 1)

The White and Gold

TUNE: The Orange and the Black—Princeton Song

DO YOU see the signs of springtime—
The white clouds moving high,
The golden, wind-tossed hillsides,
Running back to meet the sky?
Do you hear the eager challenge
In language mute but old—
The challenge and the promise
Of those colors, White and Gold?
Through the winter of our labor,
When the sunless days drag by,
When the dull clouds of despondence
Fill and darken all the sky,
Come to cheer our longing spirit,
Bringing happiness untold,
Visions of the approaching springtime
In symbolic White and Gold.
And when life's real cares assail us,

When our hopes are turned to fears,
Then shall memory spur us onward
With thoughts of days of old,
When we obeyed the challenge
Of the colors White and Gold.

—Imogene Pierce, Class of 1908

MUSIC

PHILOMEL CLUB PLANS

The Philomel club is organized each year for the purpose of gaining a knowledge and appreciation of the best music arranged for women's voices, and to furnish music for all social programs and for commencement.

This year the chorus is composed of about fifty members, who rehearse once a week under the able direction of Miss Rose Judson. It is really a new organization as it contains only eight of last year's members.

At present the club is working very hard on Palestrina's "Tenebrae Faciale," which is to be given Nov. 15 at the Sprockels Theatre. It is the number on the first program of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra which is under the direction of Mr. Shryock.

In January the Philomel expects to join with the San Diego Choral Society and the Symphony Orchestra in the production of the "Creation." Rehearsals are also being held for regatta concerts to be given during the regatta.

RECORDS FOR VICTROLA

The student body voted a budget of \$25 to the music department a few weeks ago for the buying of food for new Victrola.

A committee was appointed by the central committee to select and buy records. The committee was Miss Judson, chairman; Mrs. Hielman, Miss Esther McKee, Miss Helen Shaw.

This committee considered a request from the Friday evening social committee to buy dance records and spent five dollars for some lively master pieces, such as "Row, Row, Row," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," etc. The remainder of the money was spent for records of the great musicians, singers and players,

such as Melba, Caruso, Schumann, Heink, Freda Hempel, Emma Gortza, Clara Butt.

Our new Victrola is a delight to the whole school for the pleasure and education to be gained from it. It enables one to appreciate the best kind of music. At present, twenty-five of the best records have been secured and it is hoped that before long the number will be greatly increased. During morning assemblies and social occasions with much success, especially at the Friday night informal.

The first Victrola concert of the year was held several weeks ago. Ten cents was charged for admission and almost eight dollars was realized. The money goes to help on the new record fund. The Victrola furnishes dance music as well as the classical and has been used upon several occasions with much success, especially at the Friday night informal.

THE ORCHESTRA

Under the able direction of Professor Ernest L. Owen, the orchestra is continuing its splendid work this year, in preparation for several programs to be given before the student body. At present the orchestra is practising such pieces as the overture to "Martha," Faure's "Cello" and Liszt's "Consolation."

Rehearsals take place twice a week during the fourth period on Wednesdays and Fridays. Following is a list of the members:
Violins—Alcott Vale, Annette Durrell, Bessie Knox, Alma May.
Second Violin—Fannie Tarbox, Zerelda Colb, Margaret Sumner.
Cornet—Esther McKee.
Clarinet—Beatrice Sweet.
Flute—June Sweet.
Cello—Jessie Sykes.
Bass—Mrs. Thelman.
Piano—Ruby Ament.

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PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

The "Normal News" is greatly honored in making the preliminary announcement of the commencement play for next June. A poetic drama, "The Head of the English Department," promises to be the most important undertaking known to the world of college dramatics.

Do not wait for a special day to be thankful. He who waits for Thanksgiving Day to be thankful will not be thankful when it comes.

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ROWING ASSOCIATION ELECTS COMMODORE

Longenecker Resigns and Mr. Wilkinson Succeeds Her

At the first meeting of the Rowing Association held on September 13, Mrs. Longenecker tendered her resignation and Mr. Wilkinson was elected commodore. In October a meeting was called by Mr. Wilkinson and financial matters were discussed. A sum of seventy-five dollars was aside for a strict barge fund, for order to give more of the students the opportunity to take up rowing, it is necessary to secure another boat. A committee was appointed to consider ways of raising money, and it is expected that an entertainment or a mess will be given shortly after the Christmas holidays in the interest of the fund.

The San Diego Rowing Club very cordially invited the members of the Rowing Association to attend their regatta, which is to be held on the morning of November the twenty-eighth. As the regattas held by the S. D. R. C. are noted for original and skillful exhibitions, it is expected that some very interesting events will occur.

There are now seven crews, a new crew, the Albatross, going out on Saturday afternoons. This crew has been organized only a short time, but it has been coached by Miss Tanner, and has already become adept in handling the oars.

The Pristis crew is planning several social events which are to take place soon. Following are the crew members: Phoebe Maxwell, captain; Mary Bradbury, Helen Clough, Olive Donohue, Ethel Fensom, Lucile Holborn, Ruby Hooper, Bertha Horton, Della Jennings, Aurora Jensen, Florence McCoy, Lucile Reid, Jessie Schults, Charlie Steketee, Azila Stoner.

White Duck Crew

The White Ducks had a very jolly week end party at Ocean Beach in October. The new members were initiated, and on Saturday several friends were invited out to dinner and they all feasted in honor of the event.

One moonlight evening in October a barge party was held at North Island, and the presence of Mrs. Hallie Jossie Sands, a former White Duck, added to the pleasure of the event. The White Duck crew is composed of Ethel Gunn, captain; Etta Brown, Alma Cash, Zerelda Cobb, Gail Durbin, Lucile Dool, Charity Goddard, Flora Hamill, Vivian Kent, Lois Kendrick, Helen Sinks, Lois Smith, Frances Steere, Lillian Wood.

Dog Watch Crew

The Dog Watch crew, chaperoned by Mr. Outcalt, went aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburg, when it was in harbor and spent a very interesting hour there.

A beach supper held at Coronado was greatly enjoyed by the crew and several members of the faculty who were present as guests of the crew.

The members of the Dog Watch crew are Lucia D'Ewart, captain; Miss Boulette, Ziela Barnes, Hazel Crow, Bluebell Fulton, Leona Gould, Irene Leonard, Mattie Maltress, Fern Rice, Ruth Ross, Pearl Ruggles, Orpha Spring, Mary Tinkham, Frances Ward, Lola Watson.

Argonaut Crew

This crew goes rowing on Saturday mornings and often has the opportunity of viewing the maneuvers of the aeroplanes they occasionally visit North Island.

A swimming party was held at Coronado Beach. Ruth Evans, former captain of the Argonauts, entertained, and all had an exceedingly pleasant time.

The members of the crew are Maud Rose, captain, Ella Hurley, Nonie Johnson, Leda Palmstrom, Morella Wrigley, Dorothy Roberts, Mary Ross,

ALUMNI NOTES

Even though each succeeding class at good old Normal is as brilliant and as self-sufficient as the one preceding, having its own interests, excitements and troubles, yet there is always something of interest in a recital of the triumphs and fortunes of the Alumni. Though we be forgotten as is often the lot of even the truly great, yet somehow or other our soft spot for the Alma Mater grows even softer with age and we never forget.

The class of 1913 has been scattered to the four winds and we expect confidently that the influence of its members will be felt sooner or later in a general uplift in educational matters.

Imperial county seems to have attracted a goodly number of our most promising. Anita Schussler is holding forth at "Alberta in the Desert." From last reports she seems to have assumed the position of village queen; incidentally she is also school mistress, but then Anita never did allow trifles to bother her.

Kathryn Hudson is located at Holtville and her week-ends are spent assisting Miss Schussler in her new role. From this vicinity too, come reports of our old friends, Laura Crockett, Mary McHugh and Lucy Brittain.

When communication with civilization is established every so often by Bernardo, we hear from Grace Leggett, who seems to have taken quite naturally to the brush. She rides horseback and handles a rifle like a past master.

The members of the Senior quartet of 1913 are doing solo work in various parts of the state. The Washington School of the city is the scene of Miss Mayrhofer's activities. Those familiar with Tony's activities agree that they are some active. Ruth Kruse is located at East San Pasqual, and is reported to be homesick. Bully for Krusie! Adeline Sharp is playing school at Jamal with four and a half pupils. The "half" is a four-year-old youngster who looks at picture books to pass the day. Sharpie rides horseback by way of exercise and amusement. We at first failed to see where the amusement came in, but just shut your eyes, imagine Sharpie on horseback and—

The last and longest member of the quartet, Elsa Garber, can be found almost any time at the Fremont school in Old Town. Here also, we find Beatrice Emery and Alice Hattin doing their duty by young Mexico. Viva Chile Con Carne y Garlic!!

At the Lincoln School Alice Clough is guiding the ship of the 3-B class through the maze of decimals, "joggerfy" and Hades generally in true Ulysses style.

Here also we find Vera Martin, the old school-marm, helping the 3-B's over the bumps in the path of learning.

More anon. ELSA GARBER.

Miss Smith, Vera Yockey, Gertrude Sullivan, Eva Jeringan, Emma Wegeforth.

The list of those belonging to the Albatross crew has not yet been secured.

Rhinegold Crew

Members of the Rhinegold crew are Mary Bower, captain; Evalyn Barrington, Clara Fensom, Ora Hamilton, Grace Haskell, Helen Haskell, Evelyn Jorres, Marjorie Kohler, Benjie Pile, Dorothy Remaley, Gladys Sloan, Anne Stephens, Martha Turrish, Elsie Whetstone, Mabel Wright.

Glaucus Crew

Among the Glaucus crew are Helen Bird, captain; Elizabeth Detrick, Marjorie Beharrell, Lida Eichenlaub, Dora Fuller, Velma Hubon, Bernice Massingill, Esther McKee, Leta Miller, Mabel Reed, Marion Ryan, Hazel Savage, Mary Spayde, Helen Wahrenberger.

GRADUATING CLASS

When the Seniors sprang, full-fledged and armored from the class below, into the honorable degree of "Graduating Seniors" in September 1913, they discovered two important facts: first, that they were the largest February class that has been produced for some time; second, that the awe and respect which full grown Seniors have a right to expect from the rest of the school were not forthcoming. It is commendable to note, however, that this latter fact was not allowed to interfere with the discharge of their school and class duties.

As soon as possible after the new term had begun, meetings were held and questions of graduation, social affairs, and class pins were spiritedly discussed. Not all of these have yet been laid to rest, but still frequently rise to haunt us in busiest moments. Let no one gather the idea that life is all rush and work for the reverend Senior, for occasionally there comes a pause, and then the picture of January 29 and the expected diploma looms large with its promise of reward well-earned.

Y. W. C. A. DOINGS

"We're the Normal girls
We're the Normal girls
We're the Y. W. C. A.
That's what we are!
Y is for young.
C is for Christian
W is for Workers
A is for Always at it
That's what we stand for!

This week we're going to tell you just a little bit about what we have been doing.

Of course you remember the reception to the new students, at the beginning of the year. Who could forget it and that delicious ice cream?

Not many weeks ago the Y. W. girls indulged themselves in a "getting acquainted picnic." If you have any doubts about what kind of a time we had just ask anyone of us. It was at this picnic that we first learned about the banquet so many of us enjoyed last Thursday night at the city association. Fun—yes indeed! We had chicken, songs, and yells.

Have you had a chance to attend any of our assemblies yet? If you haven't be sure and keep the fourth period of the second and last Fridays of the month for them. You can't afford to miss them.

We must also mention our "Bible Talk" conducted by Miss Win. She meets with a group of girls every Tuesday noon in room ten to tell us about "The Women of Ancient Israel."

One of the most interesting things in school, at least we judge it is from the number of girls who crowd about it between periods, is situated in the upper hall near room fourteen. What is it do you ask? Why the "Normal Exchange" of course! So far it has been a grand success and the wide awake committee are planning to make it even more successful than it has been. So join the crowd and watch it grow.

There are piles of other things to tell you about but we shall have to save them for some other time. Don't forget the "Normal Exchange!"

CLASS RINGS AND PINS

The girls have been going around the school for the last two or three weeks with chests high or with hands in conspicuous places, to show off their new rings or pins as the case might be. Both Senior A's and Senior B's are the proud possessors, making a total of 15 rings and 25 pins in all. The ring is a plain signet of Roman gold with the Normal seal in raised letters and the date 19 and 14 on small raised squares on either side of the seal. The pin is oval with the same seal as the ring and the date beneath the seal.

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NORMAL SIFTINGS

Sidelights on the Profession or Experiences of the New Teacher.

Some excuses that come in: deer teacher ecksquse Henrys for being absence from school he was sick and couldn't get his shoes on.

Please let Hector come home at noon hes gotta help me wash.

Some popular fiction—the day of the races: Please excuse Willie for not being there he was so sick.

Another: John he couldn't come to school this morning he have a business down town.

The class was learning "Where the River Shannon Flows." Johnny raises his hand.

Well John? Johnny: Don't you think that part "where we kissed and said good-bye" ought to be sung awful soft?

Seen on an examination paper: The most important industry of New England is shoes.

GLEANINGS FROM COMPOSITIONS.

While accompanying Miss Smith home from the Normal dance Friday evening, Mr. Jones was attacked by a fierce dog and bitten several times on Campus Avenue.

Miss White has not been to school because she was opening a can of peaches and cut herself in the pantry.

Mr. Brown is ill in bed, having fallen from his roof, lighting on his back and injuring himself seriously.

Thanksgiving Thoughts
"O, it's early in the mornin'" that a feller must be risin,
Thanksgivin' Day's like Christmas time, it comes but once a year,
The birds are stuffed and roastin' with an odor appetizin',
The pumpkin pies are bakin', and the cider's flowin' free,
There's piles and piles of cookies, and there's doughnuts 'till you're dizzy,
There's mounds and mounds of jelly and there's biscuits browned and light,
All the mornin' in the kitchen mother's been most awful busy;
O, my! I'm mighty thankful that I own an appetite!"

EDITORIAL

(Continued From Page 2)

stage have lost their funny side ere this. To be sure we want a few jokes, but they are to be few and choice. With all the talent in our school, all the societies and departments, the weekly paper should be bristling with good, live, wholesome news—news that will interest every one of us.

The paper will not only record the various activities and social notes of special concern to the undergraduates, but also the most recent news regarding those who are still members of the State Normal, but who are not with us,—the Alumni. It will serve to bring back to the minds of those who have gone out from Normal, memories of the old school days, and to keep them in touch with the school as it develops, as well as with other Alumni.

Hoping that the "Normal News" will become an indispensable factor in our school life and that it will have a long and successful career, we make our first appearance among the student activities of the San Diego State Normal School.

Intermediate Department

WHAT THE MOON AND I SAW

By Harold Davis

Now of the Seventh Grade.

One night I decided to take a twenty-four hour trip with the moon and see a few of the sights that the moon sees every night. So here I write a story of what I saw.

After I got to the moon I asked him if I could take a ride sitting on the end of his nose. He smilingly said I could, so I got right out to the very tip of his nose where I could see everything.

First, we went over the Atlantic Ocean and looking down I could see large ocean liners bound for Boston and though we were very high up we could hear the sailors singing songs of glee.

After a while we came to Boston in all its glory of bright lights and I heard the moon murmur something that sounded like, "I hate electric lights! I do not see why people do not let me light the world!"

When we came to New York we heard the newsboys calling: "Extra! Extra! All about the war." Light was beginning to dawn so we hurried faster not stopping a single moment until we came to San Diego where we paused for a minute. "Nice town," said the moon.

Then he passed into Mexico.

Intermediate Notes

The Normal All-Stars defeated the Washington ball team after an exciting game played Saturday afternoon on the Normal athletic field. It was a tie game up to the end of the ninth inning. In the tenth inning, however, the All-Stars raised their score. The result was ten to seven in favor of the Normal team.

Debate

In the Eighth grade boys' debating club the interest is growing. The 8-A's provided the debaters Tuesday, November 18, the question being, "Resolved, That the United States should intervene in Mexico." The judges decided in favor of the negative. The debaters were: affirmative, Albert Olson, Wavel Burg, John Cameron, Edward Capps; negative, Bennett Tripp, Blake Ross, Reeves Rowe, William Manley.

On Tuesday, November 25, the 8-A's will have the floor. A schedule of debates between the two sections is being arranged and it is hoped that a debate with some other school can be secured and that the victory of last year over the representatives of the Florence School can be repeated.

Shakespearian Club.

A new organization which promises to be a very profitable, as well as pleasurable one, is the Shakespearian club, which organized a few weeks ago, with about ten members. The meetings are held every Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 in the faculty rest room. The play which is being studied at present is "Julius Caesar," and with Miss Butt as leader, every member is enjoying the study to the full.

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Little Nelly told little Anita what the latter termed a "little fib."

Anita: A-fib is the same as a story and a story is the same as a lie.

Nelly: No it's not.

Anita: Yes, it is because my father said so and my father is a professor at the university.

Nelly: I don't care if he is. My father is a real estate man, and he knows more about lying than your father does.

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Outdoor Life

By an action of the faculty one hour a week for out-door athletics in addition to the regular gymnasium work, is required of each student of the Training School, for which one credit is allowed. During the past ten weeks boating, tennis, swimming and walking parties have been organized and operated under direct supervision of the athletic instructors, so that every

possible benefit may be derived, with proper instruction. Each student is privileged to use his judgment and inclination in the selection of his out-door sport, subject to the approval of the Department of Physical Training. In this way greater social opportunities are afforded those away from home, also a wider range of material in directing school activities in the grades.

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