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WISHES TO CLEAR UP MISUNDERSTANDING

Of late, it has become a great, much-discussed, and indeed a subject of frequent repetition, for certain students of the Normal College to voice their Albanian, in a rather high-handed manner, without the knowledge or consent of the student. It has been thus far mutually agreed that it has much to do with the English. It has much to do with the English. It has much to do with the English.

The many friends of Mr. Ami, of the News office, were in deep sorrow that they learned of the sad fate that befell him, as they had just heard that he had been run over by a car. It is said that he was the first to do this in the history of the college.

Miss Marie Haff refused to inter­

We would like to remind those who interested that the Seniors are hold­ing

Good evening to all meals with us, now.

The twenty-sixth annual demonstra­tion of the Training School will be held on Sunday, when the members of the class will march down Fifth Avenue.

Miss Bogue, while talking to a friend, in all sincerity stated that she had a position in Jackson.

For see, they're walking two by two

But within the crowded church there hung a heavy heart. And many an eye with redrimmed rim al­ready was shed a tear or two; and many a mind was growing long in a sweeping glance at the floor. For youth is life and life is life and life is life and life is life.

It is positively necessary for him to chew gum while teaching frac­tion classes. There could be no object­heating of Louis Gretterburger have become

Campus Gossip

Miss Goddard "I didn't ask you to do that."

The Reference department is con­

The farther we go the more tang­

The enemy of most people is a friend.

This is the time to pray, for he is too young to die.

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Drake discusses the use of water in the production of liquor.

Many an issue has been lost at the polls on account of a lack of publicity and the shirking of responsibility by the individual. There is at work in our midst a party that advocates a raising of the tax of prohibition and sale of distilled liquors. The sentiment that such a measure might possibly pass has been voiced by many. This would lay aside all laws and restrictions made upon the sale of liquor, consequently, if a law were passed he might set up a stand upon the corner or along the street frequented by men, women, and children and sell the beverage to any one that furnished him an amount of money, or give it away if he so choose. It is the innocent looking little sentence at the end of the amendment that if passed would threaten the very foundations of our society. All the restrictions and regulations placed upon the sale of liquor, henceforward, would be cast aside and we should have an increasing threatening and destructive agent.

A great responsibility rests upon us as students. We should take interest in and spread the truth of the proposition that is to be voted on at the April election. Once and for all we must settle the most important pressing agency we as a county have ever known.

Physical Training for Spring Term

So many new combinations of Physical Training are offered, a list is printed for convenience of students.

- 9-10-W 11-15 (Folk Dancing and Tennis) Miss Worner.
- 9-10-W 11-15 (Folk Dancing and Base Ball) Miss Worner.
- 10-11-W 2 (Marching, Dumb-Bells, Wands, etc.) Miss Rogers.
- 11-12-W 12-15 (Swimming and Tennis) Miss Todd.
- 2-3-W 11 (Folk Dancing) Mr. Burton.
- 2-3-W 12-26 (Swimming and Base Ball) Miss Worner.
- 3-4-W 12-15 (Swimming and Tennis) Miss Todd.
- 4-5-W 26-12 (Folk Dancing and Base Ball) Miss Rogers.

These classes may be taken as third or fourth term work.

At one o'clock there will be the Teacher's Course (Physical Education) 8 which requires no text book, and which will give 12 weeks academic credit. It is open to all these activities, men and women, whose classification demands a free lunch. It is intended to give grade teachers a working knowledge of the subject and to enable them to use it in grades where it has not been taught either with or without supervision.

Mrs. Burton.

Helen F.-"Would you really put yourself out for me?"

Young Admirer.-"Indeed I would."

Helen F.-"Then do so, please. I am anxious."
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BAZARETTE

In Oregon the temperature of each
legislator will be taken as he starts the day’s work. It might be wise to try them out before business gets under way—Daniel Rees.

A famous model of a household of 17 girls has been delivered since she went to see “Taran of the Aces.” How we weep for them.

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CHOICES FROM A HAMILTON CUPOLA

H. Blun... "Don't you admire Manley men?"

"(And did F. Lebahn get it?)... "Yes, he tucked it to the Union."

To Curly Benin... "Please advise me as to what brand of hair curlers you wish granted, for up "Bob"ed a play­..."

Baker...

"You bet she's sweet." Baker...

"Yes."

Ralph Wolfe, Francis Threadgold, Bob Burns...

Ralph Wolfe, Francis Threadgold, Bob Burns..."Burnett, Burnett," they cried, but just then "Tommy" thought of his thoughts turned to the pile of leaves, upon our city, each team determined them in the best of spirits. Only one bunch from Grayling. What about..."What are you going to do, then?"..."Why shouldn't we save it's Wood."

It was a dark and stormy night and "Tommy" listened carefully to the songs of the "Bob"ed group "Elize" street. The wind tossed the leaves in the corner to the front. Their theme is a part of something. But still, however, never, has told him what she thought.

Unto the seven wonders of the world, Addie, Addie," they cried. And in the back ground straight. Miss H. "There goes a nice young woman."

Prof. H.-"Nice enough, but he never did anything worth while."

Miss H.-"Well, he's got good head on him, anyway."

Prof. H.-"Why shouldn't he save it's Wood."

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Each year Normal College sends out a number of invitations to the various smaller high schools of the state, offering handsome gold cups to the successful combatants and medals to the individual players of the winning team, and as a result books of eager bidders from all over the state have swarmed down upon our city, each team determined to carry home the honors.

The contest which started last evening (Thursday) bids fair to be the most sumptuous of its kind. There are more schools represented this year than ever before, and each one has been held in Don't worry, Wood, only one more week. This is the last ball game of the year. It's Wood.

The advertising manager of The News, for some little time or at least, since the general contest, has been laboring under some great difficulty. Very solemnly he enters the door of the News office, places his head on him, anyway."

The girls' indoor meet Saturday evening resulted in a victory for the sophomores by a score of 26-14. The sophomores won both the bowling and basketball games with scores of 3-2, and 14-8. The freshmen turn-...in the tables in the basket ball games, the second team defeating the second year girls 16-14, and the first year team winning by a score of 16-7. Miss Norma Souris, won the 35 yard dash, time 2-4-5 minutes. The high jump was won by Margaret Meers, also a Sophomore. The height was 4 feet 2 inches. The score of all events follow:

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