The Y. M. C. A. Jubilee

During this month all the Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Association in this country. Among the many different things done by the Association, none is more interesting than the work on the Exposition grounds in 1915. A brief account of this work will be given in the Normal Star each week.

A Social Service Power Plant

Y. W. C. A. AT THE EXPOSITION

Take from your library shelf your volume of Alice in Wonderland and a copy of the Arabian Nights. Read again the stories of cabbages and kings, dream palaces and magic gardens, and you will think, not of the days of your childhood, but of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which has just closed. It was such a fairyland of radiant colors, such a wonderful playground and nine-months' carnival, that one was apt to forget that, after all, it was a workaday world. Only upon second thought did one remember that hundreds of men and women did proxy work there day by day. They were busy meeting people, directing, amusing and instructing the crowds of sight-seers.

After a long day of walking from one place to another until feet ached and muscles were weary, one was in a mood to remember that there were hundreds of other visitors who needed the common comforts, such as food, quiet and a place to rest.

The Exposition officials realized all this over two years ago when they invited the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association to erect a building which could be headquarters for all women, whether visiting or employed. The National Board responded by placing in the South Gardens the building which was a center of comfort and hospitality through all the Exposition months, "A Social Service Plant." An attractive, well-managed lunch room, where meals could be had at

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Debate to Be Held In San Marcos Sometime During April

Roger Porter, member of the Harris Blair Literary Society, and W. A. Rasco, member of the Chautauqua Literary Society, were selected out of a number of 16 debaters who entered the final tryouts, to represent this Normal against the one at Den­ton, in the annual debating contest.

W. A. Rasco is from Thornton, Texas. He entered the Normal in the winter of 1915 as a Junior, and proved himself a man of quality from the beginning. Being a man for literary society work, and having a natural tendency for debating the student body feels no uneasiness in putting debating honors of the school in his hands.

Roger Porter entered the Junior class of the Normal in the fall of 1915. Previous to entering the Normal, he was in the San Marcos High School. Last year Porter was a member of all state champion debating team of the high school. With the experience he has already had and the qualities he has for development the Normal students have great confidence in him.

NORMAL AND ACADEMY PLAY A FAST BASKETBALL GAME

Saturday evening, Feb. 5, the Baptist Academy of San Marcos defeated the Normal at basketball by a score of 21-18. It is said to be one of the fastest and cleanest games of the season.

The men making the scores for Academy were: West 11; Cairnes 8; Wolf 2. The Academy has a good team and the players work together well. However, they seem to do better in practice than they do in actual playing. To see Normal and Academy at practice one would judge that the Academy would outplay the Normal by a score similar to that which the University gave the Academy in the early part of the season.

Of the Normal scores Lambert made 9; Deviney 5; Moore 4. Moore was a star at center. If the players had played the ball as he did, there would have been some scoring. The University played only the last three minutes of the game. His being out the other part of the game was due to an injury received during the Normal-Coronal game. Line up: Normal Academy

Normal

Grady

Lloyd

Gipson

Guards

Schultz

Windrow

Moore

Center

Box

Lambert

Cairnes

Deviney

Forwards

West

Mr. Thomas (Eng. 11, explaining the misuse of words) - "I had a friend who used 'terrific.' Everything was 'terrific' to her. I don't know whether I was 'terrific' or not."
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Please Do Not Read This

Wonder what would happen if the Star mail box would happen to get full?

How can anyone put out an Annual if the faculty does not set an example for the students in having their pictures made?

Do you think the basketball team could win if they would practice?

Geel! but hasn’t the weather been fine.

A good show for TWO-BITs don’t often happen. Do you avail yourself of the opportunity when it comes around?

Normal is going to have SOME baseball team.

No, I have not seen a joke for the Star in some time.

Pierians

The Pierians met January 20, and a very enthusiastic meeting was held. The entire program was enjoyed—the debate being especially interesting.

The part that the Pierians are to take in the Colonial party was discussed.

Third term officers were elected as follows: Pres., Mable Caldwell; Sec., Vera Gipson; Treas., Beulah Denman; Reporter, Letisha Smith.

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THE Y. W. C. A JUBILEE
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reasonable prices, was deemed the best way of letting the public know of the existence of the organization in so unusual a place as a big international fair. People must eat wherever they are, and while they wait to be served they are likely to turn their attention to the most obvious things. Consequently, ways were devised to let them know about the other kinds of service that this building stood for. A writing room and reading room on the main floor offered comfort to tired folk; a rest room, where women could lie down and relax utterly, was provided on the upper floor, away from the noise and rush of things; and photographs, pictures and exhibits in cases around the lobby called attention to the work of the Associations scattered over the country. Over 5,000 people a day passed thru the building, and an average of 800 questions were answered.

Probably more heart-to-heart talks were held in the employment office than in any other spot on the grounds. The girls were quick to recognize the genuine interest that was felt in their welfare, and, not only did they tell their troubles, but they were ready to take advise. Some times a casual question and answer revealed a desperate state of things which the mere request for employment had not suggested.

"You will hear from me very soon. The first moment any opening occurs I will send for you for I know your need of work is urgent."

"When will you send? Tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow if possible—the very minute I can find a suitable place for you. I have your telephone number."

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project?"

was to select
purpose was to
claimed Mr. McNeill
take

Mr. Miller (P. S. 2 class)—
"Mr. Thompson, can you tell the
class what steam is?"

Thompson—"Yes sir, it is wa-
ter gone crazy with the heat."

Fruits of all kinds and Nuts.

Mr. Christian (Hist. 13)—"How
old is Champ Clark?"

Mary Mc. —"He must be aw-
ful old."

Mr. Christian—"What do you
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Mary Mc.—"Well I remember
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reached causing the cookie-burr
and bermudagrass to run a close
race with the lightning bug.
The latter being a little in
the majority was chosen.

There being no feather busi-
ness for the most important
Freshmen, decided to adjourn
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