A contest with the Baptists is always an exciting and momentous occasion. Athletically speaking the students of the Normal have no brighter dream than the prospect of defeating this rival of Izzy studying and this most worthy foe. Thursday, April 27, presented us with a glittering opportunity, for on that day the Baptists "came down like a wolf on the fold," and despite the fact that the Normal disorganized in a massacre and up in the air for two innings almost drove defeat as much to their own surprise as to our satisfaction.

Darney was in ship shape for pitching, and allowed the Academy but three hits. Two of these came at their greatest need but to no avail, namely, in the ninth when Normal had one to the good. In the first and second innings Academy tried their old tactics of getting the opponent off guard, and they succeeded in chasing two men in from third, while Distort and Horshy were pursuing useless prey between second and first. Normal settled down, however (when the case looked hopeless, as usual) and with that fighting spirit which has been their mainstay this season gradually wound into form until the lucky seventh, when by two bunts and a clean error for Academy a second and third base loaded the bases. Then Mayhew, who nearly always delivers the goods in the hour of greatest need, rapped out a terrific drive, and started the scoring. When the dust of this inning settled, Normal had chalked up five runs. With gilt edge defense they held the Academy helpless for the rest of the game. In this connection the fielding of Horshy in left was sensational, making as he did, in one inning three outs of no mean proportions. The whole team is to be commended for its class and quantity of sand. Horshy at first, played a good game, though he has been out for some time.

We do kodak finishing at The Brown Studio.

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"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Of the pastoral plays of Shakespeare none have achieved a greater distinction or found a warm spot in the hearts of lovers of the immortal Bard than "As You Like It." Telling as it does, a story of courtship, hate, love, and true friendship, it combines every element that appeals to the average audience, so that a presentation of this delightful play always meets with popular approval.

The story is of a noble Duke, banished from his dominions by his usurping brother, and who retires into the forest of Arden with a few faithful followers. His daughter Rosalind, and Celia, daughter of the usurping reign at court because of their love for each other. Having incurred the displeasure of the usurping Duke for daring to fall in love with Orlando, a comedy youth who has been victor in a wrestling match, Rosalind is banished like her father. Celia, determining to accompany her, they plan a pleasant gait and set forth to find Rosalind's father. Rosalind dressed as a boy, Celia as a girl and calling themselves brother and sister, it being their way in the woods, they are found by an old man, who threaten's life with his brother Oliver, who threatens his life, seeks the forest of Arden, where he meets the Duke and joins his band. Having fallen in love with Rosalind he is forever earning her name upon the trunks of trees and hanging elegies upon the brambles in praise of her. Later she meets him, still disguised as a boy, and learns to her delight that he loves her. Then she asks him to practice his love speeches before her, which he does.

Celia has met his brother Oliver, and he having repented of his enmity towards Orlando, she falls in love with him and he her.

Rosalind finally meets her father, the Duke, and discloses her identity. She obtains his pardon, and consent to marry Orlando and a double wedding takes place, between Rosalind, Orlando, Celia and Oliver. Word is brought to the Duke that his dominions have been restored to him by his brother, who has re­ented and entered a religious house, thereby bringing complete happiness to the Duke and his followers. "As You Like It" lends itself admirably to open-air presentation and as interpreted by the Ben Green Woodland Players attains the pinnacle of realism.

THE STAR EDITOR CALLED AWAY SUDDENLY

Last Friday evening the editor of The Star, Mr. H. S. Smith, received a telegram calling him to the bedside of his father, who is in a critical condition. His father having been ill for over a year kept him in constant sorrow, always expecting to be called at any time. However the message came as a shock, to the entire school, and the student­body and faculty are as one in expressing their profoundest sorrow for such a misfortune and we sincerely wish for his immediate return.

To say that we miss Mr. Smith is expressing it lightly for his absence creates vacancies that cannot be filled by any one in school, as editor of The Star it will be hard to find one that will take the interest in the work that he did; in the vacancy that was made by his departure in the senior play will not be so easy to fill, and it is saying very little when we say that SOME ONE has gone that we need very much.

Again in behalf of the faculty and students of the Normal, we wish to express our sorrow and sympathy for Mr. Smith in his misfortune and look forward to the time when he will be with us again.

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She is waiting why not give her a photograph, the kind that Brill makes.

SHAKESPEARIAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Saturday evening, April 29, 1916, the faculty were the guests of the Shakespearean girls in their club room.

The spacious room was decorated with green and wild flowers. The color scheme being the club colors, maroon and french blue.

The receiving line consisted of the club members, after the guests were assembled the grand march was lead by the President of the club. Miss Western and Mr. O'Neal. During the play the figures were given each guest afterwards they were filled and an enjoyable evening was spent conversing upon the topics given out.

Punch was served throughout the evening. During an inter­mission a light ice course was served and Miss Hornsden rendered several popular songs.

The honorary guests were the boy friends of the club girls. Misses Louise Johnson, Grace Gilette, Erin Bain, Elizabeth Horndon, Prudence Smith, Judge Whitcomb and Mr. Paul Moore.

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Friday afternoon, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Chas. G. Houssen, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. This being a rare opportunity the Normal students invited the Christian Associations of Coronal, Baptist Academy and the town people to share with them the beneficial suggestions which they were sure to receive from Mr. Houssen.

An audience of about 475 people heard with eager interest Mr. Houssen's personal interest in this great work of Christian education in foreign lands, and we feel sure many hearts were touched by his earnest and ardent appeal to each of his hearers to hasten for his life work among the people of the greatest need where the harvest is so plentiful and the laborers so few. After the joint meeting, the Student Volunteers gathered for a short session, Miss Marguerite Stewart, student secretary of the Southwestern Field was also a guest of the associations Friday afternoon.
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If the truth hurts do we try to apply it at home first?

If there is anyone who has pep and energy, we are the people. It was our pep that won the game against Academy—thanks to the girls who started it. ENERGY—we have that too. If you only knew of all the plans for COMMENCEMENT. This has been the best and greatest year in the history of the Normal, and we are going to keep it up thru the very last minute. If you are planning a party or anything of the sort you had better see whether or not you can get a Saturday night reserved for you, for the time is short and everybody is busy and not looking out for you. May 6, is the date for the Ben Green Players, May 8, for the Spanish play, May 15, for the Senior play.

PROPHECY OF THE COMENIANS


My Dear Emma:

You have no idea how glad I was to get your letter. The thought of you being in Chicago University with Bertha is too good to be true. I hope you girls are enjoying your work. I wonder if while you are climbing the upward journey of knowledge, you ever glance backward and think of the year we spent in S. W. T. N.

Emma, it seems such a short time since the members of the dear old Comenian society gathered in Miss Hornsby's room and carried out our programs as best we could.

It makes me sad and causes my face to lengthen to think of how we girls are scattered but when I think of the good each one has accomplished I realize there is a gain for every loss.

I have tried as best I could to keep up with all of the girls of the Comenian Society of 1915-16 and will try to satisfy your desire by telling you what they are doing.

You know Cleo Patton married Mr. Thogmorton in 1917, didn't you. They are now in Paris studying music, they expect to return to America and teach in a conservatory somewhere.

I had a long letter from Effie McClane not long ago. After all of Effie's trial she finally became a star in Math, and is teaching geometry in Austin High School.

Aina Wilks is soon to become the wife of a ranchman in West Texas. This is the result of a romance which started while she was teaching school the year after she left San Marcos. She thought a long time before deciding but when he promised to give her the solitude of life, she blushed a timid yes.

Aina was influenced to some extent by Emma Benson who has the dearest little home you ever heard of in New Mexico.

Hortense Sauer for one time in her life ceased talking long enough for Henry to plan their life together. She has ceased talking altogether now for the twins take most of her time.

Bessie Copeland is teaching in Washington. Last year there was a very fascinating young man who seemed very much interested in her and we all thought the result would be a wedding, but the last time I heard from her she said "Shaw I haven't time to marry."

Clara Mallach was so foolish about S. W. T. N. that after flitting in Chicago University she went back to San Marcos and took Miss Falls place as teacher of education.

Mollie Bell wrote me of the many pretty things she had in her home chest. You can guess what that means.

I attended a lyceum in New York last winter and it was composed of Viola Moyers, Ethel Bush, Mary Hintz and Lala Mae Cowan. I talked to the girls for some time and they seemed to be enjoying their work.

Stella Pfeiffer has been in PARIS for three years studying music. She thinks she is going to teach next year but I am thinking from the description of a certain young man that runs all the way through like a thread. She is likely to keep house.

Miss Mae Monroe is teaching in the University of Oregon.
Prophecy of the Comenians

(Continued from page 2)
Everyone says she is one of the best of teachers.
Dear little Ona Arnett came by
to see me as she was on her way home. It is so sad about the death
of her husband but her little
test Jack is such a comfort to her.

If I was some what surprised
when I was walking up the street
the other day and saw Martha
standing by a popcorn stand
selling peanuts. I had a long
chat with her, she is as happy
as if she was the wife of the
president.

But I haven’t said a word
about our dear beloved Miss
Hornesby but I am sure you have
kept up with her better than I.
I think it is wonderful the work
she is doing in the Y. W. C. A.
There are some of the girls I
have been unable to keep up with.
If you know the whereabouts
of any of them I have failed to
mention please let me know
about them.
When you have another even-
ning off from Herman write me
all about him. I wonder if he is
planning to go abroad with you
next year. Tell me all about it.

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The members of La Salamancan have also planned to give some beautiful Spanish dances.

In order that those who attend the play may understand the action better the following summary has been prepared:

The scene of the play is laid in the province of Salamanca. The action takes place in the house of Don Indalecio, a wealthy landlord who is very fat, very lazy, and possessed of an insatiable appetite.

The comedy begins with the household making preparations for the arrival of the nephew of Indalecio and Dolores, his wife. Their nephew whose name is Carlos has written them a letter informing them that he has been attacked by a dangerous malady, that he is coming home, but that he must go to Paris for an operation immediately. The aunt and uncle are thrown into grief. While they have gone to the station to meet Carlos the latter arrives sooner than expected in a state of exhaustion, and apparently in a critical condition. As a matter of fact, however, he is not sick at all. Living a high life in Madrid, he has become heavily in debt and has invented this sickness and necessity to go to Paris merely as a ruse to get his hands upon a few thousand "pesetas" with which to satisfy his creditors. He confines this secret to no one except Maruja, however, and his sickness is taken quite seriously. The medicina del pueblo, Don Saturio, is called in to diagnose the case.

Indalecio, who believes good meat and wine to be panaceas for all ills, orders supper set. But to the dismay of Carlos, who is very hungry, the village physician orders absolute diet. Indalecio not to be undone, supports his theory by sitting down at the table and falling to ravenously.

Finally, the next day Don Hermogenes Zaragüeta, the chief creditor of Carlos, very deaf, but with good ears for a bargain, arrives unexpectedly from Madrid.

The family mistakes him for the supposed doctor who had previously been attending Carlos, and as such entertain him royally.

Carlos, who has been for a walk, returns and finds Zaragüeta coming from his uncle's study. He is very much frightened and in his excitement grasps a shot gun and points it at the money lender threateningly.

A mix up ensues, in which Carlos is thought to be crazy and is locked up in the wood-shed. Zaragüeta feeding to the study, Carlos is freed by Maruja who goes after some money for him. While she is gone Zaragüeta comes out, sees Carlos, and flees to the wood-shed.

Through the succeeding moments, amidst a general atmosphere of ^^who's who" and vivid excitement, a shower bath water cure is given, and instead of Carlos receiving it, as intended, it falls to the lot of poor old Zaragüeta.

A final reconciliation is made, the debt, which is believed to be the doctor's fees, is paid; and with the prospects of marriage between Carlos and Maruja, good meat and wine for Indalecio, and a general felicity for everyone, the curtain falls.

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