

1915-1916

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.

There are several literary and social societies conducted by students—Sappho Club, Allentian Society, Erosophian Society, Browning Club, Daileans, a dramatic club, a debating society, and the musical organizations: Choral Club, Glee Club, and orchestra.

The Young Women's Christian Association and the Newman Club hold weekly meetings.

The Student Body, organized with usual powers and restrictions, is an efficient factor in shaping and directing student affairs. One dollar and fifty cents student body dues is collected from each student.

There are athletic associations connected with the school, offering students opportunity for healthful out-of-door exercise—the Tennis Club, and the Basketball Clubs.

Basketball and tennis courts are on the Campus.

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THE SHORT STORY CLUB.

"Short Story" has been given as an optional in our course for several years, and out of it has grown the Pacific Short Story Club, an organization for the study of literature and of the art of composition. It stands for certain definite workable principles which many of its members are now making practical use of, both in school work and in contributions to literature. Students of the work are not only given skill in teaching that most difficult of branches, English composition, but are themselves trained in literary power and appreciation.

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REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION.

1. Any one who is a graduate of a California High School or any Secondary School, and has recommendations which entitle the holder to enter the State University or Stanford University.
2. Any teacher who holds a certificate issued in any county in California.

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GRADUATION.

High school graduates are required to spend two years in the Normal School before graduating. They are permitted, however, to elect a portion of their work.

sidered. In many subjects no uniform textbook is purchased by the students, or if one is used, it serves merely as an outline of the work. A topic is assigned, and lists of references to various books and authors are given the class, which they are expected to read, compare, and report upon.

No modern library is complete without a generous proportion of periodical literature, since much of the latest and best in all departments of thought is first published in this form. Over one hundred periodicals, general and special, are taken by the Library, of which a large percentage are educational. Most of these periodicals are permanently bound, adding yearly a large amount of the most valuable material for future reference.

Students are advised, for their own convenience, to come provided with as many as possible of the following books:

California State Geography, Grammar, History, and Arithmetic. Dictionary (college size).

Bible.

Shakespeare's works.

Poems of Robert Browning, Tennyson, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Whittier, Stevenson, Field, Riley.

Gayley's Classic Myths.

Rhetoric (any standard author).

A fountain pen and a paper punch are almost indispensable tools.

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LECTURES AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

It is the policy of the school to provide the best possible entertainments and lectures for the students.

During the past year the following appeared:

Chester Rowell; Wm. H. Carruth, Stanford University; Dr. A. E. Winship, Boston; Herbert Bashford; Fred Emerson Brooks; Geo. B. Williams; George Wharton James; C. E. Rugh, University of California; Walter D. Ryan; Emile Joulain; Ira W. Howarth, University of California; Miria L. Sanford; Mrs. May Wright Sewall; Edward Berwick; Mrs. R. A. Bolt; Charles Alexander; Jubilee Singers; Stanford University Glee Club; Helen Keller; Berg Esenwein; and others.

1915-1916

the immediate charge of parents or such guardians, shall be considered as boarders, and shall be subject to the following rule:

Students must consult the President or Dean of Women before selecting or changing boarding places, and must board at places indorsed by the President and Dean of Women.

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EMPLOYMENT FOR GRADUATES.

The Faculty do not expect to be able to furnish employment as teachers to students on graduation, but they often have opportunities of recommending them to good positions, which they cheerfully do, thereby rendering a service mutually helpful to them and to school officers desiring to employ competent teachers.

The President, on the request of school officers, will take pleasure in furnishing them, as far as possible, accurate information in regard to the qualifications of students and graduates of this school. He will also, when requested, put them in communication with teachers seeking employment.

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VISIT TO LICK OBSERVATORY.

A special invitation to visit the Lick Observatory one night each year is kindly extended to the Senior class by the director, Dr. Wm. W. Campbell.

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EXPENSES.

Tuition in all departments of this school is free. Laboratory fees are about \$3.00 a year, except in Manual Training and Domestic Science.

The cost of textbooks is about \$10.00 a year. Necessary stationery for class work is furnished free.

A fee of \$1.00 is charged all students upon first registering, 50 cents for second registering, and \$2.25 for diploma at graduation. Student Body dues 50 cents a term.

Board and Rooms can be had at from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per month. Rooms for light housekeeping can be rented at reasonable rates. The Dean of Women will have a complete list of rooms and boarding places for the accommodation of students.

For further information address

M. F. DAILLY,
President State Normal School, San Jose, Cal.

UNIVERSITY CREDIT FOR GRADUATES.

Our recommended graduates, who go on to the State University, are given one and one-half years', or forty-eight hours' University credit, provided they can then complete the work for the University Junior Certificate in one semester. In order to do this, such students should have had in high school four years of foreign language or languages, ancient or modern, and one of the following sciences: physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, or physiology, taken in the Junior or Senior year of high school, with laboratory work.

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UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

By a rule of the State Board of Education, university graduates who desire to teach are required to do practice teaching before being certificated.

Graduates of the State University or of Stanford University are given a diploma of graduation from this State Normal School after six months' work in methods and in practice teaching in the Normal Training Department.

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TO TEACHERS.

The time required for teachers to graduate from this Normal School will depend upon their previous academic preparation.

In no case will they be allowed to complete the course in less than one year.

Teachers who wish to take advantage of such professional training as this school offers, and who do not find it convenient to become regular students, are cordially invited to take such work as may seem desirable to them under the advice and direction of the Faculty.

They will be permitted to enter classes at any time.

BOARDING.

The Board of Trustees has adopted the following regulations, which the Faculty is required to see fully observed:

All students attending any department of the school, who do not board and room with their parents or legal guardians, and who are not under

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1915-1916

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COURSE OF STUDY.

JUNIOR A.		SENIOR A.	
	Hours		Hours
Psychology	3	Teaching	3
Drawing*	3	Arithmetic and Methods	3
Public Speaking	3	Nature Study	3
Music	3	U. S. History Methods	3
		Music Methods	3
JUNIOR B.		SENIOR B.	
History of Education	3	Teaching	3
Drawing*	3	Arithmetic and Methods	3
Literature Methods	3	Geography and Methods	3
Music	3	Physical Culture	3
JUNIOR C.		SENIOR C.	
Drawing Methods	3	Teaching	3
Primary Methods	3	School Management and Ped.	3
Grammar Methods	3	Physical Geography*	3
Physical Culture	3		

160

Twelve hours, or four subjects, five times a week for twelve weeks, constitute a term's work.

*Subjects required in Normal unless taken elsewhere: English, Algebra, Plane Geometry, History and Government United States, Greek and Roman History, Physics or Chemistry, Medieval and Modern History or English History (Botany, Zoology, Physiology—two of the three), Drawing, Physical Geography.

Optional Courses: Prose and Poetry, American Literature, Teacher's course in Composition, Shakespeare, Advanced Drawing, Primary Manual Training, Elementary Wood Work, Advanced Wood Work, Metal Work, Advanced Nature Study, Principles of Agriculture, Social and Economic Problems, Trigonometry, Advanced Physical Culture, Civics, Advanced Geography, Advanced Commercial History, Economic History, Domestic Science, Ethics, Educational Psychology, Bookkeeping, Cultural Aspects of Literature, English in the upper grades, Kindergarten Pedagogy, Advanced Music, Story Telling and Playground Work, Rural Schools, Great Masterpieces.

Based on

only
math elective

Probably equiv to 1905
"Advanced Arithmetic and Methods"

High School Course Recommended for Entrance to Normal School.

A student recommended to Berkeley or Stanford in fifteen points is placed on a two-years' course.
The following course leaves opportunity for optional work in chosen lines in the Normal:

English to include	{ Grammar ½ unit }	{ 4 units }	
Foreign Language	{ Composition ½ unit }	{ 2 units }	or { 3 units }
			{ 3 units }
Science	{ Organic { Botany Zooology Physiology }	{ 2 units }	
	{ Inorganic { Physics Physical Geography }	{ 1 unit }	{ 2 units }
History	{ Ancient Med. and Mod. or English U. S. History }	{ 1 unit }	{ 3 units }
Drawing		 1 unit
Mathematics	{ Geometry 1 unit }		{ 2 units }
	{ Algebra 1 unit }		

Subjects recommended for equivalent credit in order of their reference: Chemistry,* Arithmetic, Music,† Domestic Science, Manual Arts. Students not seeking ultimately advanced university standing may profitably substitute for Foreign Language units from the list of subjects recommended for equivalent credit.

*Chemistry is required for those who expect to take Domestic Science or Agriculture.
†Music should include Theory of Music and Part Singing.

Course of study suggests quarters as in 1905