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A Lesson in Arithmetic

It's teaching her arithmetic.

Because that's his mission.

He cleaned her face, he kissed her face.

And said, "Now, that's addition.

And he added and she smacked against satisfaction.

She easily gave him back his kiss, back.

And said, "Now, that's subtraction.

That he kissed her and she kissed him without an explanation.

"Now, that's multiplication." But had appeared upon the scene and

And made a quick decision. He kicked the last three blocks away.

And said, "That's division."

Mr. Strobol: "If you know that measurement wasn't right, why didn't you say it was wrong?"

"Going to see if I walk right."" Reynolds: "I can tell a lady by the way she dresses. Can't you?"

"Yes, and generally never one dress."

Jan. Earl: "Wouldn't you rather look at me than the stars?"

"Or by the way she walks."

Margaret: "Thank heavens all the boys are not cowards."

"We are, aren't we?"

"Are you taking this order?"

Lambly: "While Ben, Julian Quiet, and Hat, Dog, came around some evi-some evi-

But, "Very funny, awful.

A chair has legs and yet it cannot stand.

Isn't that is funny little thing?

A needle has an eye; yet it cannot see.

Isn't that a funny little thing?

A river has a mouth, yet doesn't talk.

Isn't that a funny little thing?

Mrs. Peteler: "Where do you bathe?"

"Last Chance."

Deuel: "Where do you bathe?"

"At last chance."

"He's a regular carbon copy."

Mr. Peteler: "What's the matter with you?"

"Ask Mr. Peteler about that special.

First Impressions are keenest.

In the Independent Christian College the students maintain the highest personal morals and after social education function officially in business and professional activities and nobly in civic life.

Continental claims that nobody in school can be accepted in making claims.

Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction, has been filling a number of pressing speaking engagements in the Eastern States. California has never had a superintendent whose services as a speaker are so much in demand.

It seems as though Brevoort does not understand the English language. But with the frequent conferences with Miss Chase, he may be almost a master.

The dog that does not walk, finds it better.

When the feet are bare, then the whole body thinks.

" wouldn't this be a great school if it wasn't like Meatley and Hide-out, wished.

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If you don't agree with the Einstein Theory, just ask Churchill and he will explain it all to you."

Full preserver never lacks friends.

Powder may conceal itself a whole— but there are others, younger than him, who have proven to be more successful.

Of all crafts to be an honest man is the master craft.

Miss Chose: "Is your son a musician?"

Mr. Peretz: "Why, at the age of three he played on the linoleum.

At ten, a child; at twenty, wild; at forty, wise; at fifty, rich; at sixty, good-for-nothing.

Pigeon: "May I be excused from drill? I've a silver in my finger."

Cape, Dewey: "Let me check your head again, I suppose."

"Where do you bathe?"

"In the spring."

"I don't ask you when, I asked you where."

A full purse never lacks friends.

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When we consider the scores, Poly's basketball coach found the game rather tragic. We played our three conference games and lost them nil.

Saturday night we played San Mateo Junior College and lost 12-10. These conference games were against the College of the Pacific 16-14 and on the following evening the San Jose Teachers romped over us to a 0-34 victory.

The one game that we should have won—the only one that we really had any chance of winning, was at San Mateo. We had this game practically through fatigue. The starting whistle found the whole team pretty well tired out after the long, hard ride up In the rain. The San Mateo court is a very large one—about twice the size of the one at the Winter Garden, and we had quite a hard time becoming acclimated to it. The score at the end of the first half stood 6-5 in favor of Poly. In the second half Poly came back strong and the game ended 10-21 in favor of the College. Bundy was Poly's high point man and was under center, doing good work as a forward and also as a guard. In spite of this we had plenty of chances at the basket but failed to connect.

Our playing against the San Jose Teachers can best be characterized by the one word— "Hey!". We all seemed to be pretty well anchored to the floor, and more than once we received a gentle hint from the Chief to "whack the beast out of our pants." The referee in this game called the fouls microscopically and as a result our wild blood became disconnected from the game early in the first half. In this game we tried to overcome the few man defense by allowing the guards to take long shots at the basket and detailing a forward to follow in closely and take the ball off the hop. The forwards were too closely guarded however to allow for the kind of success in this style of play. Bundy was again our star performer, making several classy shots, and putting up a good guarding fight. The game ended 35-12 in favor of the Teachers as it should. As a matter of course Poly's team is not beamed of the showing Poly made at San Mateo the San Mateo team were playing a bunch that were far out of our league. We cannot expect to compete successful against four year college teams, until we have at least a larger enrollment at the school. We have some competition for positions on the team. The best that we can hope for at this time is to put up a good showing. The forward line is as good as we can have in the future either. We have several more home games with the possibility of the people coming to see them all.

The game ended 16-12 in favor of Poly in the game with the College of the Pacific, the first five minutes, two teams seemed to be rather evenly matched. The game opened up with a turnover and the half ended 1-22 in favor of the College.

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The game showed the weaknesses of Poly's team—poor guarding and too much dependence on short shots. These weaknesses were emphasized in the games that Poly played in San Mateo and San Jose.

Mr. Ricciardi's Farewell Talk

"Leaving a message which will long be remembered by Poly students, President Ricciardi stated that the things which he expected to miss most at the school were the long heart-to-heart talks with the boys and girls, and with the students. For him, the school was the only place in which he had the time to think and write. He stated that the school had been for him a memory in the minds of the students, and a memory for which he was grateful.

The assembly room was packed to capacity, and the students listened with great interest to President Ricciardi's farewell address. The president, speaking in a measured tone, emphasized the importance of the school in his life, and the pride he took in the institution. He concluded his address with a final message to the students, urging them to work hard and to make the most of the opportunities that the school offered.

BRAND, New York, 28 March, 1889