Mrs. Eliza Flagg Young Placed at the Head of the Organization Heretofore Controlled by Men.

Many interesting stories of Mrs. Young's early days as a Chicago school teacher are told. Quick to understand a situation, she never faltered when a word would be of some benefit. In her early days, Mrs. Young was known as a strict disciplinarian, but her students respected her as a teacher.

Brown School Where Mrs. Young Taught in 1879.

The school where Mrs. Young taught was known for its strict discipline and rigorous academic standards. Students were expected to work hard and achieve high academic success.

Skinner School Where Mrs. Young Taught in 1879.

Skinner School was a progressive school that emphasized hands-on learning and experiential education. Mrs. Young's innovative teaching methods were well-received by students and colleagues alike.

Old Foster School Where Mrs. Young Taught in 1865.

The Old Foster School was an early example of a coeducational school. Mrs. Young's commitment to education and her innovative teaching methods helped to pave the way for future educational reforms.

Smiling, she said, "Hayley, did you ever try to come to town and see the same amount of time to work and in just as exact a spirit? It was a new thought, and I pealed over it considerably, but the more I thought of her words the more I decided she was right, and that I was ever to succeed as a man I had better begin to work as well as play in taking up her duties as teacher of the first grade in the Foster School.

Six years later she married William Young, who shortly after developed tuberculosis and died. Having no children to care for, Mrs. Young plunged into educational work, and dedicated her life to bettering conditions along this line. Since that time, barring a few vacation trips to Europe, Mrs. Young has never been away from this work.

Mrs. Eliza Flagg Young, the New President of the National Educational Association.

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