The Normal College News.

October 4, 1899.

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Appointed by Faculty.

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HISTORY OF THE "CLASS OF 1900" OF THE MICHIGAN NORMAL COLLEGE.

BEATRICE H. NESBITT.

It has been well said that history is a record of great lives and important events. Since the world began, the deeds and words of great men and mighty organizations, recorded in history, verse, and song have been the fruitful sources of inspiration and enlightenment to succeeding ages. Thus has the world progressed. And so it is meet and indeed imperative, if we would do our duty to coming generations and leave to them a noble heritage for their guidance, to record as fully as time will permit the many noble deeds and soul inspiring events connected with the Class of 1900 of Michigan Normal College since it first uttered the public arena.

If I were to take time to deal with this subject, commensurate with its importance, I should detain you to an unseasonable hour and since my time is limited I can at present refer only to a few milestones which have marked the progress of this class in its triumphal march through the devious paths of college life.

The high and noble purposes which inspired the members of the class and actuated them in its organization may best be shown by an extract from Art. 6 of the class constitution which says: "The object of this class shall be to create a class spirit, yell, and bother Juniors and Freshmen."

From dear old Room 50 have emanated many great organizations, and within its somber walls have occurred many a stormy scene in which tragedy and comedy were intermingled, but Room 50 had not yet reached the zenith of its glory as a producer of great organizations until, on the 27th of January 1898, the class of 1900 was organized within its now sacred walls and went forth to fight the battles and enjoy the pleasures of college life.

In all the history of this institution this was the first class that had the push and energy to organize as a distinct, and independent class organization in the Sophomore year, and thus early in college life they gave signs of future greatness.

No sooner organized than with characteristic push they made themselves known to the college public on the following day at the production of the "Modern Merchant of Venice" in Normal Hall where their colors and yell first greeted the eyes and ears of the expectant public.

From this time on through the Sophomore year they followed the straight and narrow path of college duty making themselves felt and heard at all important college events.

The first college year of their existence was planned to end in a blaze of glory. A reception to the Seniors and Faculty was proposed but the free and roving spirits of the class soon changed this to a picnic on the banks of the Huron. An unpropitious streak of weather however converted this blaze of glory into a down-pour of rain and a luncheon at the home of one of the members of the class was the final and only result of all these elaborate plans, and with this our Sophomore existence ended and the more dignified life of Juniors began.

The same push and energy which characterized this class in its Sophomore year manifested itself again in the Junior year and on Dec. 19, 1898 they met in dear old Room 50, once more for the purpose of organization,
but this time as dignified Juniors ready to cope with all obstacles that might come to them.

One object of organizing as a class as stated in Art. 6 of the class constitution was "not to take any bluffs from seniors." That object like all others undertaken by this class has been fully accomplished.

To guide them through the paths of the Junior year, made treacherous and uncertain by the seniors, who seemed to have forgotten that they were ever Juniors, small in stature, but large in mind, noble in purpose, and deliberate in action, was chosen.

Having a leader it was necessary that there should be some one to record the glorious things they were to accomplish and so leave a guide to Junior classes that were to follow them. The one who had served them so faithfully as Sophomores, showing by her record of that year that she possessed that rare ability so necessary in a class secretary of choosing the important things from the chaos of a class meeting, was again chosen to keep a record of the high and noble acts of these worthy people.

Knowing the feelings of envy and jealousy which the seniors entertained for them and anticipating trouble from that quarter, a man, stalwart in frame, was chosen for the responsible position of sergeant at arms. His duties as defined in Article 5, Section 7 of the class constitution were "To preserve the peace at all meetings and see that none but Juniors were admitted." The latter part proved to be a fortunate precaution as was shown by an event which occurred later. At the time it was adopted it was thought that the seniors knowledge of the superiority of this class and their wisdom in all things might wish to gain admittance to their meetings in order to learn proper rules of conduct. It is enough to say here that when they came, our rules of conduct were impressed upon them in a forcible manner.

That they might be distinguished from the other class organizations by some external signs, the colors red and blue were chosen, symbolizing the chief characteristics of this class, strength and faithfulness, and these colors have become familiar to all about the Normal.

In all such organizations it is necessary that there should be some uniform manner of making a noise and so a class yell was adopted which has done the class good service at all times, and has made the walls of more than one room in the Normal resound with its gay and merry rhythm.

As a motto, to guide them ever in the right path the simple, brief, English phrase "Aim High" was chosen and this the class has ever endeavored to do. As a proof that the individual members of this class have always lived up to their motto, I need only refer you to the record one of our most worthy Juniors has made in the running high kick. May his classmates ever aim as high and accomplish their aim as well as he has.

One of the most stirring events not only in the history of the class but in the history of the Normal occurred on Jan. 19, 1899 when the Juniors showed their spirit and mettle by putting to flight and practically annihilating the Senior class. It all happened in this wise. The Juniors were holding a meeting in their customary place while the Seniors, also in secret session, occupied Normal Hall. Suddenly the calm orderly deliberations of the Juniors were interrupted by loud knocks and demands for admission and the door was thrown violently open, while outside was seen a large body of Seniors. With righteous indignation at this unwarranted interruption and conscious of their own strength, the Juniors formed in battle array, to avenge this wrongful trespass and vindicate their rights and dignity. The male members of the class quickly formed a powerful line of attack while the girls formed themselves into a reserve force in striking contrast to the Senior girls who fled at the first signs of danger. Quickly, but firmly and with the greatest determination, these mighty opposing hosts formed and prepared themselves for the
inevitable struggle. At last the Seniors were to be taught proper conduct. Suddenly as with one mighty impulse the two classes rushed together in mortal combat, while the reserve force of the Juniors composed of brave and loyal girls rendered invaluable aid and encouragement to their brothers by their yells of defiance and victory. When the dust of the battle had cleared, and the din and roar had sufficiently died away, there stood the mighty host of the Junior class, victorious and defiant, with not a Senior in sight, the whole class having been so completely repulsed and defeated that they had fled—or rather had been thrown bodily from the corridor. Since that time meekness and submission have been strikingly noticeable in their demeanor and the Juniors have lived on in peace and the proud consciousness of their strength. This little incident is only another striking proof of the old maxim that right will always prevail.

About the first of May the minds of the Juniors took a social turn and there ensued a debate as to how to satisfy this longing. After some discussion it was decided to receive the faculty and Seniors in the Normal Gymnasium. All worked together with hearty good will, denying themselves the pleasure of attending a most exciting ball-game in which five of their classmates were figuring conspicuously but as the evening proved they were well rewarded for foregoing so great a pleasure for duty’s sake.

When the guests arrived they were greeted at the door by a group of smiling, happy, Juniors who bade them welcome and by their cheery words made them feel at once that they were glad they had come and well prepared them for the further pleasure of the evening.

The interior of the Gymnasium was a mass of decorations in which the colors red and blue were most prominent and the many tasty nooks and cozy-corners were appreciated by all. All too quickly the evening passed and the good-byes were said, while everyone voted it a grand success, and declared that the Juniors knew how to entertain, and then one more pleasant event in the life of the Juniors had passed, but not without leaving many pleasant memories to both guests and classmates.

It was ordained by fate that that greatness, so promising in the first year of their organization, should exhibit itself nobly and grandly as a fitting end to their career as Juniors. On the 16th of May began a contest among the classes of the college for the beautiful Showerman Athletic Cup. The Juniors proud of their mighty athletes and confident of winning the victory and carrying off the cup as a trophy, attended the indoor meet in the Normal Gymnasium in a body and everywhere they could be seen proudly waving their colors and cheering wildly for their classmates who were in the contest. The next morning it was announced that the Seniors were two points ahead but the Juniors were not discouraged and when on the 22nd of May the outdoor sports were contested they were on the grounds in full force with their colors and yell, thereby showing the faith they still had that they would win. And that faith was built on a firm foundation as was proven by after events when, proud, victorious, and with loud hurrahs they carried off the cup a fitting reward for such a noble effort.

Thus ended their Junior year, as the beginning had prophesied, gloriously and with a victory. The magnificent plans they had made had been achieved. May they continue their career as Seniors as nobly as they have passed through the Sophomore and Junior years, and may no blemish come to the fair name they have made for themselves.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

JUNIOR CLASS ORATION, BY GILBERT W. HAND.

The first welcome received by Columbus was from the American Indian. Everywhere the white settler received from him a cordial reception. In nearly every instance these kindly greetings were repaid by the whites with barbarous injustice and savage
cruelty. From the beginning of foreign settlement the power of the European was established in America, not by a simple, frank, ingenuous honesty, such as would have gained and kept the friendship of the Indian, but by the force of arms which from the very nature of the Indian spurred his strongest effort to everlasting resentment.

It was a time of oppression. The will of the strongest was the supreme law. The settler early recognized his superiority mentally and physically over the Indian, and immediately began a system of almost unparalleled plunder and robbery that has made his name everywhere the symbol of hatred and enmity to the Indian. At first the Indian submitted and allowed himself day by day to be pushed back to new hunting grounds and new home. Soon, however, his temper was aroused and armed with weapons bought at a double price from the unmanly whites, he began a fight for revenge and for his very existence that has run through the whole of New World history.

In every period of our career, as colonies of Great Britain, and as a nation directing our own interests, the problem of the Indian has demanded solution. He was early a dangerous foe and a certain drawback to the progress of the young republic. The Five nations occupied an envious position in central New York, and their removal was a topic of long discussion. The great chief Tecumseh was for many years a formidable enemy, and his overthrow was a problem of national interest. But, invariably, in the end the Indian found himself humbled, defeated, conquered, a prey in the hands of his most bitter enemy—but with a courage still unshaken, a pride unsullied and even yet a forest king in his spirit and determination.

He must move with the western tide of development and find new homes. He must accustom himself to a life of robbery and theft as his only means of self preservation. He dreaded the civilization which was destroying him, but every passing decade found him farther and farther removed from his natural environment. Such we find the Indian race today, 250,000 strong and with a record of cruelty, persecution and oppression pictured on its brow such as has seldom been equalled. Two centuries of conflict have developed in him a character little fitting him for the civilization under which he must finally live. Poor, degraded and low, he is our enemy and at the same time demands our protection or he will surely perish. Our rapidly increasing population is fast robbing him of his last heritage. Something must be done and done quickly, or the Indian race is destined to become a wandering band of tramps, penniless and a terror of the nation. He is at our door and in the name of humanity it is our duty to protect him. The Indian Problem is a question of national issue and must receive a solution.

But how? He is poor, he is revengeful, he considers the white his bitter enemy and shuns his most open friendship. Some method must be found by which his very character can be changed, and then uplifted, civilized and christianized, we may feel free to welcome him to our free institutions. There is one method and only one by which this question can be solved. He must be educated—educated to the ideas of American civilization and to the fact that he is an important factor in the great social whole. He must be taught that we respect him and that we have a common interest with him.

But it is a problem, in its solution among the most difficult of social questions. We must remove the passions and tendencies which we in two generations have developed. We must substitute, for a life of barbarism, a life of civilization and industry. We must begin with an adult savage, born and bred a savage life and fit him for a life of right living, honesty and duty. This is all difficult, but it is not impossible. Effort along these lines has everywhere met with success. The educated Indian has in a fair proportion shown his capability of becoming a worthy citizen, a man among his fellow men, an instrument for good in society and in his state.

However difficult it is our duty. We brought on these conditions. The trait of re-
venge so characteristic in the Indian we in a great degree developed, and for us to allow this race to perish would be a crime for which we could not atone. It was the American people w:ho, by pushing him westward and to the Pacific have destroyed his natural means of sustenance, and it is the American people who must provide some other.

The Indian is worthy of our deepest interest and most thoughtful consideration. He in his own simple living sees no hope for his future and but humiliating failure in his past. He sees a rapidly increasing population fast closing round him and robbing him of the last acre of his inherited possessions. With an in-born spirit of natural pride and individual honor, he sees in his future no alternative but submission to a power which he has been taught to dread and fear.

Disinherited, uncrowned and defenceless, the race demands our aid. It is fast perishing in our midst. Here is an open field for the grandest of reforms. Here is struggling humanity, not ten thousand miles away in foreign lands, but at our very doors and beneath the proud flag of the American republic. In the name of duty and of manliness and christian right it is the American people upon whom this duty rightly falls. Here is a golden opportunity to prove to the world our sincerity in the advocacy of these great questions, and to honor ourselves and our God by the doing. A fitting occasion to set up before the world and its great future a lasting and permanent monument commemorating at least one phase of this great age of reason, and a timely chance to show to the world America’s attitude toward her fellow men.

**A DAY AT MANHATTAN.**

F. S. M.

They were sitting on the green banks of the Huron river which flowed on majestically before them and were talking of past experiences. The big, red moon was rising over the tree-tops in the distance and it reminded him of the time when he sat on the ocean beach and saw it rise out of the broad bosom of the Atlantic. At the same time were heard the beautiful strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin which issued from the far-famed Sousa’s band, then playing at Manhattan Beach. To a tired boy these sounded especially pleasing, for the day had been a long one and much of the time had been spent bathing. On a warm, sunny day one can see hundreds of men, women and children enjoying the surf as as the swells roll in from the sea. Manhattan Beach is the resort for the aristocratic class who leave the great, busy City of New York for a day of recreation and a whiff of the cool invigorating air of the ocean.

To one who has never experienced ocean surf bathing and its invigorating effect, words cannot describe its pleasures. As you walk out, hanging to the life line, and let the waves break at your feet you are tempted to go still farther out until an exceptionally large wave completely submerges you. By that time you are undoubtedly convinced that the ocean is salty for a seemingly large proportion goes into your mouth. At Manhattan Beach the life lines are supported by cubic feet of cork placed at regular distances and by hanging to these ropes one can readily learn to float. Many a time did I go out on these ropes far beyond my depth and rise and sink on the swells. Frequently I would sink out of sight of shore in the trough of a large billow and then rise high on the crest of the next wave. But experience showed me that when too many were clinging to one rope it sunk too far down into the water. I noticed also that on the rope farthest to the right there were very few bathers so I determined to try that one. This one seemed to be the best of any and I tried it several times for ten or fifteen minutes at a time.

However, all things must have an end and I was reminded that my train left in the near future. On returning from the dressing room you can imagine that peculiar feeling I experienced when I read this sign opposite my favorite rope:

**THIS LINE EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES.**
INAUGURAL.

VACATION is again a thing of the past. The duties and pleasures of another school year are before us. The former students will recognize “Ypsi” as the same quiet town with its beautiful streets and trees and will be glad to greet the dear old Normal, though it may look newer and younger with its new coat of paint and cement walks.

The new Students will find new paths to tread and strange customs and habits to accustom themselves to, but we would remind you that we were in a similar position once and that after all it is merely a question of time for the majority.

Again our great student family has assembled under the protecting roof of the grand old Normal College.

From noisy city and quiet homestead, from places of labor and recreation, back to halls of recitation and study come student and teacher refreshed and strengthened, we trust by a well spent vacation. Seeking for the better, laboring for the best, we enter upon another year of arduous toil.

But our number has been greatly increased by new faces who have come to take the place of the familiar forms of our old associates.

New students, we wish you a hearty welcome into our midst! From whatever home and occupation you have come, whatever considerations have led you to renounce these, whatever must be endured at home, that you may join our number, we bid you welcome to the joys and cares of student life. May the year now opening so auspiciously prove the most successful in the history of our college. May each one of our great number receive in overflowing measure the rare benefits derived from conscientious study.

It is with a feeling of hesitation and anxiety that we undertake to guide the Normal News through the coming year after having been so successfully managed for nearly a score of years. To guide the “editor’s stilus” requires much careful training and experience. All we can offer in lieu of this is our good will and determination to do our best. The experienced editor is to be envied. And yet, as we remember the success of the editors-in-chief who have had the same difficulties to master as those which lie before us, we are encouraged to proceed. We shall endeavor to maintain the high standard of The News and make it truly a paper for students and Alumni.

The Normal News is edited, managed, and supported almost entirely by the students of the college.

It is intended to be an index of Normal instruction, and as an organ of the College, will be representative of the faculty, the student body, and the alumni.

It will be our especial care to publish items which are of greatest interest to the greatest numbers not forgetting, “A little wit, now then, is relished by the best of men.” Students, Alumni, patrons, the Normal College News will be furnished you at the extremely low rate of 50c per year.

It is published bi-monthly and is one of the student’s first needs. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.
THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Faculty Notes.

Mrs. Burton took her vacation at Newport.
Miss Helen Bacon was at St. Ignace part of the summer.
Prof. Lodeman visited his family in Europe during the summer.
Prof. and Mrs. F. R. Gorton spent their vacation at Waterloo.
Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Jackson recently returned from Ludington.
F. H. Brown took a trip through the Lake region of central New York.
Miss Abbie Pearce spent most of the summer at her home at Grand Haven.
Prof. Hoyt and family recently returned from a trip through central New York.
Prof. King and Miss Adah Norton spent a pleasant vacation in the White Mountains.
Prof. F. A. Barbour taught at the Normal during the summer school and then took a vacation at Charlevoix.
Prof. Chas. T. McFarlane has returned from a year's absence and is again teaching geography and drawing.
Prof. and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge and family are now in Europe for the winter. Prof. D'Ooge has a year's leave of absence.

Local and Personal.

Quite a number of the Normal boys intend to go to the U. of M. this year. Among those of whom the News has learned are: H. S. Boone, T. A. Lawler, H. S. Boutell, H. M. Everett, Edna Wilson and Earl Hawks.

New students and others just arriving in the city, who belong to the Eastern Star, will be welcomed by the members of that organization in Ypsilanti. For further information, address Mrs. Lathrop, who may be found at any time at the postoffice.

J. Stuart Lathers of the U. of M., '99, and M. S. N. C., '92, will fill the vacancy left by Mr. Ingraham, as assistant in English.

Mr. A. H. Murdock who has been the guiding spirit in the Dearborn schools for sometime has charge of the Cass school in Detroit.

Dr. R. G. Boone, for the past six years our worthy president, has been elected superintendent of the Cincinnati public schools at a salary of $5000. The Normal loses a man who has done a great deal toward making it one of the leading teachers' institutions of the day. Dr. Boone leaves a very large circle of friends in Michigan and especially in Ypsilanti, who always knew him as a friend and above all as a teacher.

During the past summer the Normal buildings and grounds have undergone extensive changes. The buildings have been painted and new cement walks have been laid about the grounds. The curved driveway in front of the main building has been filled up and a new walk from the main entrance to Brower street has been laid to take its place. With these changes the buildings and grounds have a decidedly improved aspect, for which we are very grateful. Special thanks should be given Messrs. Johnson and Hammond, the committee on buildings and grounds, for their generosity toward our Alma Mater.

We are in receipt of a letter from a new law firm in Chicago by the name of Taylor, Ingraham and Saddler. All the members of this firm are well known either here or in Ann Arbor. Mr. Ingraham will be remembered as an efficient instructor in the English Department here for the past three years. He leaves a great many friends here who wish him the greatest success in the new business relations he has entered into. The News feels confident that any correspondence or business from his friends or others would be very gladly received. Address, Taylor, Ingraham and Saddler, attorneys and counselors 704 Fort Dearborn Building, Chicago.
John A. Morse, the teacher of geography and drawing in the Normal for the past two years, has the principalship of schools at Dearborn.

The New Collegian, Hillsdale's College paper, gives a very favorable notice of the election of John W. Dodge as the Professor of Voice Culture and Chorus Director.

After a long summer vacation the Normal College has again settled down to work and with it the Phi Delta Pi fraternity has resumed its regular routine of business. The fraternity is unusually strong and looks forward to a very prosperous year. Its "goat" is already watching several of the young men whom it hopes to welcome among the number. With its strong corps of officers and loyal members the fraternity is capable of being of great benefit to those whom it deems worthy to become members.

**The Normal College Lyceum.**

The members of the Normal Lyceum extend a hearty welcome to new and former students, and ask for your co-operation in its work. It is especially for students, designed as a place for a change from the routine school work, and gives a chance to enjoy a profitable evening in society. It is the duty of every student who is asked, to join, and as the membership is limited the opportunity should not be allowed to slip by. We trust the societies will continue their excellent service, and that all may receive great benefit from them.

**Phi Delta Pi.**

The Phi Delta Pi fraternity held their first meeting of the college year Saturday evening, at the Savery parlors. Fourteen members were present, including Harry Luttenton, who has again entered college, and J. Stuart Lathers, the head of the elocution and oratory, who was one of the organizers of the society. Mr. Ivan Charman acted as toastmaster for the evening. His subjects were well chosen, and the members to which they were given felt their individual aptness and responded accordingly. The officers are:
- President—Will L. Lee.
- Secretary—S. U. Pet.
- Treasurer—L. A. Butler.
- Chairman of Executive Committee—J. W. Mitchell.

**Y. M. C. A.**

Saturday evening, September 30, the Y. W. C. A. of the Normal College gave a reception to the young men of the college. Games, music, and handshaking made the event very pleasant. There was a very large attendance.

Sunday morning at 8:30 Mr. Rose of the Y. M. C. A. of the U. of M. addressed the young men of the Normal College, in Starkweather Hall. The attendance was large, and everyone appreciated the excellent address. It is hoped that Mr. Rose will visit our meetings often during the year. Regular Y. M. C. A. meetings will be held in Starkweather Hall every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Young men should attend these meetings, as great help is derived from them.

Every student should attend the Wednesday evening prayer meetings in Starkweather Hall.
The meeting begins at 6:15 and continues just one hour. Surely every student can devote one hour per week to attend these meetings. Wednesday evening, October 4, will be a welcome service. Come and bring someone with you.

Mr. "Fist," (to a friend)—I am coming tomorrow afternoon—Mabel is coming Friday.

Marriages.

Again vacation brings its usual number of marriages for which the Normal is said to be responsible. As will be seen, Cupid has been using his arrows very recklessly but The News is very glad to note them and extend its congratulations to all the happy couples mentioned below.

At the home of the bride's parents at Cherry Hill occurred the marriage of Miss Myrtle A. Comer to Frederic H. Zeigen, on Sept. 20. Both were well known students in the Normal last year and they have many friends.

A prominent member in social and scientific circles at the Normal last year has returned to school this fall with his better half, in the person of Miss Florence E. Underwood of Galesburg, Mich. Their marriage occurred Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will reside at 622 N. Adams street.

On the evening of Aug. 26 occurred the wedding of Miss Alice M. Eddy to Mr. Albert A. Snowden. Both were graduates of the Normal. Mr. Snowden has a position as instructor of modern languages and music in the Oklahoma Normal School. Mrs. Snowden will be remembered by a very large circle of friends whom she left in Michigan and she was always a prominent society worker. For the benefit of those who were in her Latin classes at the Normal last year, The News wishes to say that she apparently really knew the meaning of "amo" although they may have thought Latin words were meaningless.

Miss Lovinia D. Parsons, remembered here as a fine singer and a student in the conservatory was recently married to Mr. A. R. Farquhar of Carrington, N. Dakota.

August 23, at the residence of the bride's mother on Cross street, Miss Lena Cundiff was married to C. E. Richmond of Sault Ste Marie. Mr. Richmond has a good position as teacher of sciences in the "Soo" High School.

Pearl Eddy is in Owosso.
Miss Mines is at Benton Harbor.
Miss Christine Gilson is at Alma.
Ernest E. Crook is at Boyne Falls.
Prof. A. S. Nichols is at Walled Lake.
John F. Mason is teaching at Republic.
Miss Carrie Haskins teaches in Coldwater.
F. E. Ellsworth is at Harbor Beach. Salary $750.
Miss Bertha E. Davis is teaching at Ironwood.
Miss Alice Marble is teaching at Stockbridge.
Miss Edith E. Shaw has the third grade at Pontiac.
Theodore Weaver has a good position at Owosso.
Miss Mabel Roberts has second grade work in Flint.
Miss Nerissa Hoppe has grade work at Trenton.
Lewis McCullough is principal at Orion this year.
Miss Minnie Fritz has high school at Bessemer.
Miss Minna Ackerman is teaching at Marquette.
Miss Ada B. Smith has a good position at Mosherville.
Miss Nellie Kellgren teaches the third grade at Ishpeming.

Miss Alena Bay '98 has a good position at Rock Falls, Ill.

Miss Butterfield teaches Latin and German at Crystal Falls.

Miss Laura Wilson has grammar grade work at Fremont.

Harper C. Maybee is professor of music in the Ypsilanti schools.

Miss Florence Dickinson teaches the fourth grade at Grand Haven.

Miss Iva Thompson teaches English in the high school at Trenton.

Miss Charlotte S. Wilkinson teaches the fourth grade at Toledo.

Misses Deffendorf and Ray have positions in the Ypsilanti high school.

H. G. Lull, the News editor for '97-'98 remains at Carson City. Salary $850.

Miss Harriett Glaspie has a position as music teacher in the Oxford schools.

Miss Bertha Newton is preceptress at South Lyons with Latin as a major subject.

Miss Clara Vyn has a good position in the schools at her home in Grand Haven.

Miss Jecoba Van Zanten is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Grand Haven.

Fred M. Churchill has a good position as superintendent at Harbor Springs. Salary $850.

Mr. W. H. Chapman, who was assistant in chemistry at the Normal last year, has entered the U. of M.

Hugh E. Agnew, the business manager of The News of '97-'98 is retained at Portland. Salary $100.

W. Sherman Lister, the business manager of The News for '98-'99 has a good position at Grass Lake.

R. R. Putnam, former assistant in the science department at the M. S. N. C. has a position at the eastern high school at Detroit.

Anyone would readily recognize L. P. Whitcomb's school at Grosse Isle from the number of boys turning handsprings, summersets etc.

ATHLETICS.

We are sorry indeed to hear that our athletics are in such poor condition as they seem to be this year. Financially the Normal Athletic Association has been embarrassed for several years. Often indeed have the teams been good and the timber better, but due to finances it has been next to impossible to do anything with them. Various plans have been suggested as remedies for our failing, but none of those tried have been successful. We feel confident, however, that a plan suggested two years ago would, without serious injury to any one, give us a sure financial footing. This plan was to have added to the regular registration fee a sum which was to 50 to the Athletic Association. The sum suggested under the present system is twenty-five cents a term from every student. It is not intended that the student will get nothing in return for this. This would make every student a member of the Athletic Association, admitting him to all foot-ball, base-ball, basket-ball, track, or tennis games free of charge as well as to the M. I. A. A. field day. It is obvious that this is of mutual advantage to the student and to the association. The student would see games which would otherwise, did he attend them all, cost him two or three dollars. The Athletic teams would be well supported at the games and the Association would have a surety of $750 a year.

Several students have signified that it is their desire that some such plan as that given above should be adopted and it is hoped that the board of education will favorably consider the matter and give the N. A. A. a firm financial basis as it is done in nearly every other college.

The Athletic prospects this year (if sufficient funds were at hand) are strong and much good timber is showing up for the various teams. The boys are quite confident of success in their games if such games can be managed with financial safety. Let the students come forward and give a good support to our athletics and may we expect that our board of education will give us the surety of a good financial standing for our athletics.
"CAMP EUREKA."

About 160 miles directly north of Detroit on the shore of Saginaw Bay is the beautiful and picturesque spot popularly and appropriately termed "The Broken Rocks." A party of hilarious Ann of Honor boys had the pleasure of spending a couple of weeks there during the latter part of August, and all agree that it is a model camping ground. Camp Eureka, as our canvas home was christened, stood only fifty feet from the water's edge, but was high above it on a huge rock, and sheltered by a thick grove of birches and hemlocks. Far back under the rock is a large cave whose approach can only be reached by wading through the edge of the water. This cavern, according to local tradition, was once the stronghold of a gang of thieves, and is still known as the "Robbers' Cave." The boys, however, desecrated it by turning it into a refrigerator, and it proved to be a very good one. The water of the bay at this point is very clear, and the alternating rocky and sandy beach furnished unexcelled opportunity for both deep water or surf bathing, as the boys can all testify. The bottom is solid rock, usually as smooth and even as a cement floor, broken occasionally by deep crevices or huge boulders whose tops project from the water. The reef, which is about a half mile out, is a very dangerous one, and in a northwest gale the waves roll very high, for the place is only three miles from Lake Huron. In fact, the shore at this point is considered one of the most dangerous places on the Great Lakes.

It would be useless to attempt a description of the varied means of recreation which caused the time to fly so quickly—all too quickly, was the general sentiment. Fishing and swimming were two of the most popular amusements, and an occasional trip to Point aux Barques was taken, where the boys climbed out on the end of the "Thumb-nail" and inscribed their names, and attempted to scale the famous Turnip Rock without much success. It was near this place where one of the party was found one day in deep abstraction, standing on a flat rock near the water's edge and gazing intently at some object carved on its surface. The cause of his curiosity was found to be the outline of a stylish young lady, very skillfully carved in the rock, and having beneath it this touching couplet:—

This maiden to marry I tried,
But I found her to be petrified.

The boys immediately decided that the Port Austin girls were more worthy of their attentions than this stony-hearted young lady, and cut her acquaintance from that time on. The subsequent corn-roasts and watermelon parties on the beach convinced them of the wisdom of their choice.

Two members of the club made a most enviable record as fishermen, particularly on one occasion. After straining their patience for nearly half a day, they agreed that their former reputation would not permit them to return empty-handed, so they bargained with two little urchins who happened along for a dozen nice bass they had just caught. Then they hastened back to camp with a very self-satisfied smile, and all would have been well had not those two unsophisticated young Arabs who sold them the fish met the rest of the crowd and said: "Say, we caught a big string of fish up here an' sold 'em to two of your fellars for a quarter." So the murder was out, and the two fishermen, it is needless to say, were not roasted a bit! ! !

One of the dignified professors of the crowd had a little adventure the morning camp broke up. Realizing that it was his last chance for a plunge in the Bay, he rose with the sun, donned his bathing suit and sallied forth. Being of a thoughtful turn of mind, he took his shoes along so as not to get his feet soiled on the way back to the camp. He left the shoes on the top of a huge rock, but when he returned from his plunge he found that a very large and very injudicious wave had washed over the rock and left about a gallon of aqua pura in each of his pedal coverings. The soliloquy that ensued was of a very painful character.

All the adventures, however, were not of so tragic a nature, and the boys all agree that
they never had so good a time in their lives, and were very sorry to leave the place. They all missed the heavy roar of the waves on the rocks to put them to sleep, and are planning even now for another trip in 'oo, when they expect to break all records in numbers, enthusiasm and hilarity.

CAMP YPSI,
GILBERT W. HAND.

And it came to pass on the first day of August in the last year of the reign of Boone, that two of his subjects alighted after a dreary journey and with great eagerness, on the shores of one Lake Orion, in Orion township in the state Michigan, which is larger than Oakland county and the container of said Lake Orion. And on its eastern shore these newcomers met with a third individual, a one Glasspie by name who was familiar with the renters of boats and other utensils that would materially aid these above named to transport themselves to the far famed Hogskin Point which was to be their abode by day and the object of their search by night from the above named day henceforward for 15 days thereafter. It was to be a scene of premeditated quiet and wholesome rest well earned at the venerable college of learning.

Soon, with other arrivals the aforesaid initial number was increased three and one-third fold.

As in the days of the Israelites in the renowned wilderness of Egypt of old, so likewise these people made their abode in tents. But unlike the sons of Israel their diet consists of a wide and judicious variety of the choicest that the land afforded; verily it was as follows: Of leavened bread, two and ten loaves daily; of the fishes of the sea, all that their aggregate skill could procure; of the famous Blue Label, one bottle to the sitting; of the Irish lemon, six and ten quarts daily; of the coffee of Java, large quantities both by day and by night and of other necessaries in proportion to the individual appetites. Yea and verily, the preparation thereof was indeed a burden, and thanks to the kindly Ethopian who assisted in this capacity.

But these people were not of the sober habit of thought and action. Though it had been ordained by the most high Ellsworth that their days should be spent in quiet, his words of command were openly and visibly disobeyed. For alas to their peace of mind, a tribe of the other sex were also in rest and peace from the toils of life not many leagues away, and for various reasons by many of the more chivalrous it was thought good and right to visit them and to display to them their amiables, to win, if possible, their esteemed friendship, to show to them their skill with the oars of boats, and yea even by some of the older ones to win unto themselves a helpmate to aid in the bearing of these earthly burdens. Verily their success was great and the reward equal to the highest aspirations, and still by others of the nautical temperament the time was spent at their favorite pastime in the manipulation of a winged craft, the celestial Helen B. And still with others the time was given up, yea even the nighttime itself at casting for food for the gathering. So the days were spent in activity and not in quiet as was ordained, and as time went on, much sleep was lost and many eyes grew dim.

But alas! These days were numbered. Soon—all too soon— the day for leaving had arrived.

Sad indeed were the hearts of the women, When they heard of our time for departing. For they'd reckon on having us longer, To row with, to feast them on melon.

But sadder than any I know of, Was the heart of an Ernest, of Rockwood, Who had thought to stay "just a day longer" With the daughter of Jarvis of Vassar.

Up to Saturday evening there were over one hundred more students classified than at the corresponding time last year. This bespeaks a busy year at the Normal with an unusually large attendance.

Business Manager, (to local dealer)—Are you going to have an ad. in The News? Dealer—Can't afford it this year, boys. B. M.—We can't afford to buy from you then. Good-day.
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