1900

The Normal College News, January 16, 1900

Eastern Michigan University

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The Normal College News.

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S. H. DODGE & SON, Jewelers.

Diamonds,
Watches,
Jewelry, Etc.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fitted by S. E. Dodge, Graduate Optician. No charge for testing eyes.

110 Congress Street,
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See the
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JANNESS MILLER
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The only up-to-date Shoe Dealers in town.
Headquarters for Gymnasium Shoes.
Rubbers neatly fitted.
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THE WHITE FRONT
Book Store

On Congress Street, should be the Student’s Home for all School Supplies and other things. If in want, don’t stop until you get there. The prices are all bottom prices. The goods are all right and the people at the White Front will treat you white. Please be at home at the White Front Book Store when downtown. We shall always be glad to see you whether purchasing or not.

FRANK SMITH & SON.
The Students’ Laundry, IS THE White Laundry.

We have an agent among you—M. W. Sherman, 226 Summit street. Either give him your work and help one of your own number get an education or bring it to

16 North Huron St.

We collect and deliver.  E. L. Hayden.

C. S. WORTLEY & CO.

HAVE THE COMPLETE
GYMNASIUM SUITS
ON HAND.

Very swell line of Shirts, Collars, Neckwear and Hats are just opened up. Suits made to measure.
Our Store is Right on the Corner of... Washington and Congress Sts.

Our GYM SUITS, SCHOOL SUITS and DRESS UP SUITS are right.

The quality, Durability and Prices are Right. Everything we have to offer is right. Up-to-date is our pass word. Our Clothing and Furnishings will admit you to a first place wherever you go. We will be happy to get you anything for athletics in the line of clothes. We want to get acquainted with the new students and shake hands with the old ones. Come in and make yourself at home.

G. W. DENSMORE.

H. FAIRCHILD,
Proprietor of
CITY MEAT MARKET,
SALT, FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS,
Poultry, Game and Fish.
Special attention given to Students Trade.
No. 14 Huron St.

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We have a complete hospital.
We are always ready for your case.
We have trained nurses always on duty.
Your recovery will be quicker if you are well taken care of.
Your family will feel better to know you are there.
You will not inconvenience those around you.
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Ypsilanti Sanitarium Co.,
HURON STREET.
We are pleased to show visitors who are interested through the institution.

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JEWELER AND STATIONER.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Stationery and School Supplies at bottom prices. Watch cleaning $1.00
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THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

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pressed
only 10 cents.

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THE TAILOR.

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CO.

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CLOTHIERS and
GENTS' FURNISHERS.

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READY MADE CLOTHING,
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IN YPSILANTI

F. C. BANGHART,
PROPRIETOR PALACE MEAT MARKET.

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MISS MYRA L. BIRD,
MRS. JESSIE P. SCREAMER,
HERR HERMANN BRUECKNER.

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MR. WHITTAKER,
MR. YORK,
MR. FREDERIC PEASE.

Violin:
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MISS CARRIE TOWNER,
MR. MARSHALL PEASE,
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First-Class Goods and Low Prices is our motto. Club Patronage Solicited.

123 Congress St., Ypsilanti.

TO NORMAL STUDENTS.

Ypsilanti Dancing Academy, Lightguard Hall

Classes will continue on Thursday and Saturday afternoons for Normal Students. Class assembly Saturday evenings. Invitations must be presented at the door.

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J. H. WORTLEY,

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Real Estate bought and sold.
Homes Rented.
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No. 109 Pearl Street.

Read This Twice!

For I want you to know that we now have a very choice line of Holiday Gifts to show you, and remember

IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK

BRABB, The Jeweler.

Store open evenings.
We Want You to Inspect

Our stock of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware Goods that we are now receiving. Suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Prices you will find to be remarkably low.

Frank Showerman, Jeweler, 9 Huron St.

Our Store will remain Open evenings during December.

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Flash Light Pictures are all right. And his prices the same.
AMATEUR WORK NEATLY DONE
Leave orders at 13 Huron Street.

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BERANEK & ARNET, 234 Congress Street, for
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PANTS PRESS 10 C. SUITS PRESS 50 C.

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SMOOTH SHAVE, and a fancy
HAIR CUT at

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IT is a significant fact in the procuring of suitable men to successfully manage large educational institutions, other than universities and colleges, that the men who have this great responsibility look for a man who has evinced his ability along more purely academic lines. New York City, although she failed in the effort, did her best to secure as superintendent of her great city school system, Dr. Daniel G. Gilman, of John Hopkin's University. The late President Andrews, of Brown, was but little more than a year ago called to a similar position as head of the Chicago schools. A similar move was made by the Cincinnati board of education in securing the services of Dr. R. G. Boone, lately of the Normal College. The Michigan board of education at its meeting in Ypsilanti, Dec. 24, 1899,
carried out the same idea in electing Dr. Albert Leonard president of the Michigan System of Normal Schools.

Albert Leonard, Ph. D., was born near Logan, Ohio, in 1859. His education up to his sixteenth year was obtained in the country school. At sixteen he began teaching in a district school in his native county. After two years spent in this work he entered the Ohio Central Normal School, under the management of Dr. John Ogden. After completing the Normal course he again began teaching in a country school near Bremen, Ohio. In 1879 he entered the Ohio University, where he remained until 1883, when he was called to the principalship of the public schools of New Holland, Ohio. He returned to the university in 1883 and graduated in 1888 from the classical course with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. While there he also took the Pedagogical course and also taught classes in Latin and Greek at the University.

In June 1888, he was elected principal of the High School at Dunkirk, N. Y. His next upward move was made by his being elected principal of the Central High School at Binghamton, N. Y. At this school Dr. Leonard won the reputation on which he was elected in June of '97, professor of Pedagogy in Syracuse University. At the same time he was given the responsible position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, succeeding the late Dr. John R. French.

At Syracuse Dr. Leonard won for himself a reputation that has placed him among the foremost educationalists of the country. His value to the institution in which he has worked during the past two years and its recognition is seen by the deep regret shown by his decision to accept this new responsibility. Hence, it would seem that the Michigan Board of Education has made a wise choice and was fortunate in securing the services of so eminent a man to take up the duties of a position that is yet little more than an experiment.

As president of the Michigan Normal school system Dr. Leonard will have general supervision of the Normal Schools of Michigan, the appointment of teachers will be made through him and in short, the general management of everything vital to the success of the system is intrusted to his charge. Through the efforts of a single executive a closer union of the interests common to the Michigan Normal schools and Dr. Leonard's success in his new position will be in no small degree measured by his success in this one direction.

In securing Dr. Leonard, the editor and indeed one of the founders of one of the leading pedagogical publications of the country is brought to Michigan.

The Journal of Pedagogy, largely through his wise choice of articles that keep strictly in touch with modern educational ideas, has rapidly grown in estimation among educators everywhere. The Journal of Pedagogy was founded in 1887 with Dr. Leonard as an associate editor. Four years later in 1891 he became editor in chief and holds that position at the present time.

In securing as leader in our educational ideals the man to whom belongs the honor of building up a periodical that is at once a leader in the larger educational thought of the country reflects high credit on Michigan's Board of Education.

In a word Michigan extends her greetings to Dr. Leonard and feels confident that under his guidance the Normal Schools will obtain still greater success.

G. W. Hand.

A new book known as "Plane Trigonometry," by Prof. Lyman and Prof. Godard of the U. of M., has made its appearance this month. It is published by Allyn and Bacon, and especial attention is called to the Five-place Computations Tables, the formulae and equations, and the treatment of logarithms. The book includes those portions of plane trigonometry studied in high school and college classes, and is adapted by the simplicity and completeness of treatment to the needs of both.
THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

THE FINAL DEBATE.

The final debate of the series to choose the team to meet Kalamazoo College occurred in Normal Hall Friday evening, Jan. 5. In a few well chosen words Mr. Mitchell, as presiding officer for the evening, stated the question of the debate, "Resolved that the U. S. should retain permanent control of the Philippines." He then introduced as first speaker Mr. J. Andrew Ewing, of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Ewing began at once with his arguments and the definiteness and clearness with which he made them was one of the strong points that won him success. His delivery was full of force, sympathetic, and in every sentence direct and convincing.

Mr. Gill was introduced as second speaker, and as first speaker on the negative side had first chance at rebuttal and used his opportunity effectively. A slight hesitancy of speech near the close of his talk rather marred the impression made by the opening sentences.

As third speaker Mr. Kittell again took up the affirmative. This speech rather had the appearance of aoration. Mr. Kittell made the humanitarian argument the basis for his reasons for control by the United States. An animated delivery added force to the expression of his thought.

Mr. George Miller, of Constantine, next spoke for the negative. Mr. Miller's oppositions to United States ownership were strong and throughout his argument showed evidence of careful preparation. The impossibility of Americanizing the Filipinos was one of the strong points with his argument against United States ownership. The leading thoughts of his debate hinged upon this point.

Mr. E. R. Rice, of Ypsilanti, closed the debate for the affirmative. The definiteness of the points made was a characteristic. The delivery was forceful and strong throughout. The rebuttal in previous arguments had much to do in giving him his position in the final rank.

Miss Thomas for the negative opposed control by the United States on the ground that it would be purely for political and commercial ends. This argument also took on the character of an oration rather than a debate. The delivery was direct and varied and the work of this speaker showed evidence of careful preparation.

The debate was closed by three minute rebuttals by the leaders in the discussion, Messrs. Gill and Ewing.

Messrs. Munro, Lathers, Calkins and Rev. Gardam acted as judges and their marking awarded Mr. Ewing first place, Mr. Rice second and Mr. Miller third. Together with the honor which these three men gained in having the privilege of representing the Normal in its debate with Kalamazoo, the Oratorical Association gives as testimonials $30, $20 and $10 in gold as prizes.

This debate also decided the winning society in the contest between the literary societies for the possession of the inter society debating cup, last year in possession of the Crescent society. The judge's markings gave the Olympics the cup for the coming year and Mr. Gardam in a few well chosen words made the presentation to its president, Mr. Hand.

The following are the judge's ranks:

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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1st Rank</td>
<td>2nd Rank</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ewing</td>
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<td>95 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kittell</td>
<td>92 6</td>
<td>92 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>91 3</td>
<td>91 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gill</td>
<td>84 2</td>
<td>84 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>92 3</td>
<td>92 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Thomas</td>
<td>95 1</td>
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A revision of Beman and Smith's geometry has appeared in the guise of their new plane and solid geometry. The excellencies of the former edition have been retained, while the innovations introduced render the revision a still more valuable text-book.—Educational Review for December.

Subscribe for The Normal College News.
THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

THE STATUE OF NIobe.

A fine new statue of Niobe and her child adorns our building at the intersection of the two halls on the main floor. The first one ordered was lost by the wreck of the steamer which was bringing it. The present one is from the statue in Florence, and is one of the first taken from a new mold. It is quite an expensive piece of art, the list price being one hundred dollars. We give below an outline of the myth of Niobe, hoping that those who pass it daily may better appreciate the meaning and value of so great a work of art.

The punishment of Niobe represents the swift and awful vengeance of Apollo, the sun-god of ancient mythology. Niobe incurred the ill will of Latona because she boasted of her seven sons and seven daughters while the latter had but the two children, Apollo and Diana. Provided with well-stocked quivers, these twins set out to do their bidding, namely, that they go forth and slay all her luckless rival’s offsprings. Apollo, meeting the seven lads out hunting, cut their existence short with his unfailling arrows. While the daughters stood in garments of mourning over the biers of their dead brothers, they were, in turn, struck by the arrows of Diana. In vain they tried to escape the flying arrows, and in vain Niobe sought to protect them. Only one remained whom the mother held clasped in her arms, and covered, as it were, with her whole body. But even in the fond mother’s embrace, death found and claimed her. Desolate she sat, among sons and daughters, all dead, and seemed torpid with grief. The breeze moved not her hair, no color was on her cheek, her eyes glared fixed and immovable. Then the gods, touched by the sight of woe so intense, changed Niobe into stone, just as she stood, with upturned face, streaming eyes, and quivering lips. Yet tears continued to flow, and, borne away to her native mountain, she still remains, a mass of rock, from which a trickling stream flows, the tribute of her never ending grief.

In this famous myth we see a beautiful product of great imagination which is founded on fact. It has been explained as an allegory, in which Niobe, the mother, represents winter, hard, cold, and proud, until Apollo’s deadly arrows, the sunbeams, slay her children, the winter months. Her tears are emblems of the natural thaw which comes in spring, when winter’s pride has melted.

LIBRARY.

The following books have been added to the Library since the last issue of The News:

Sladen, D., ed. Who’s who—1899
Smith, W. B. Infinitesimal analysis
Sahm, G. Conic sections
Frost, P. Solid geometry
Green, E. B. The Provincial governor in the English colonies of N. A.
Oliphant, Mrs. M. Victorian age of English literature
Eliot, C. W. Educational reform
Gilman, D. C. University problems in the U. S.
Russell, J. E. German Higher schools
Herford, W. H. Students’ Froebel
Thompson, J. A. Outline of zoology
Burbury, S. H. Kinetic theory of gases
Mivart, St. G. Groundwork of science
Wines & Koren. Liquor problem in its legislative aspect
Adams, H. C. Science of finance
Halle, E. Von. Trusts
Juglar, C. History of panics

It is said that one of our amateur Photographers recently put out the following sign: “Photographs taken while you wait.”

It looks real easy and homelike to see the baby at the table invariably eat its bread with a spoon while it picks up molasses with its fingers.

“What’s the matter?” asked a young man as he saw a wedding procession going down Fifth Avenue. “Oh, nothing,” said his friend, “just the tied going out.”
THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

Issued 18 times a year.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

EDWIN S. MURRAY, Editor-in-Chief
HUGH W. CONKLIN, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

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MABEL CURRIER
ELLA ELLSWORTH
EDITH THOMAS
H. A. KENDALL
GILBERT W. HAND
CAROLYN TALLMAN
S. U. PETT

Olympic
Adelphi
Athenaeum
Crescent
Mook Congress
N. C. A. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A.

SUBSCRIPTION, 50c PER YEAR.

EDITORIAL.

Through the kindness of Dr. Leonard we are able to print a sketch of our new president. We trust it may be of interest to every one who sees the paper. It is about the first and most complete biography which our readers have seen.

Since the last number of The News many have settled their accounts with us, but let us say for the benefit of those who still receive the paper that it costs money to print your paper, and we need your few pennies to make the work interesting if you are not already "square."

A great deal of space has been taken up in our local and some larger newspapers relative to the "sad condition" of our co-eds. We will not waste any words or space on the subject, but The News is confident that it was entirely unnecessary and uncalled for, and that it expresses the feeling of many of the faculty when, to put it mildly, it says that the originators of the scheme are slightly out of their realm. In justice to the Ladies' Literary Club it should be said that the plan as printed was not their intention, and that they have been entirely misunderstood.

We print with this issue a sketch of Julius Caesar taken from a newsy little sheet called Robinson's Weekly. We regret than we are not able to print it quite in full.

Since many have inquired about and shown an interest in The News, we take this opportunity to give a few reasons for its existence. The paper is in all details Normal. The columns are open to any who may desire to use them for purposes which would be interesting and in keeping with a college paper. The advertisers are selected, and although there may seem to be a good many, there is an excellent reason for it. With a subscription list of about 600, for 50 cents per year of 18 numbers, it will be readily seen that something must be resorted to. We have only one or two exchanges that are published bi-monthly for the price of The News. It is our aim to publish with each number something of lasting value besides the current events of the college. We send our paper from California to New York and from Georgia to Dakota. The editor-in-chief is responsible for everything that appears in the paper, and all mistakes of proof and otherwise are his, and if any fault is to be found with anything that appears in the paper, whether in editorials, alumni, personals or locals which he writes, it should be directed at him and nobody else. If any article which was written for The News does not appear as expected, the reason will always be explained, if you call upon him with a shot-gun and demand reasons. He must make arrangements for all articles and see that they are in on time. The entire management, financial and literary, falls upon the editor and business manager. If any mistake is made in mailing, delivery or advertising, the business manager will be most happy to explain and make everything right. The staff of editors are elected by their organizations, usually for fifteen weeks. They have done all that has been required, and deserve thanks for their interest in the work.
Ehin Wilson, of the U. of M. football team, visited Normal friends last week.

There are now 1050 enrolled, with about forty-five new students this semester.

Prof. Sherzer is again able to meet his classes, after a long illness of typhoid fever.

W. D. Cramer, a former instructor in the Normal, has returned to teach in the Natural Science Department.

The girls of the Sigma Nu Phi sorority are now wearing some fine new pins. They are diamond shaped with a neat row of pearls around the edge.

Miss Anna A. Schryver, who is away on a year’s leave of absence, visited Normal friends during the holidays. Miss Schryver is studying at Cornell University.

Miss Ida Kisor, who was well known at the Normal last year, is very sick with typhoid fever and inflammation of the lungs. There is but little hope of her recovery.

At the regular meeting of the Phi Delta Pi fraternity, January 6, Mr. Irving W. Embury was introduced to the mysteries of the organization, amid hosts of strange countersigns, pass-words, etc.

The Normal is again to lose one of its best teachers, this time in the person of Prof. Charles T. Grawn, at present superintendent of the training school. Owing to the vacancy left by Principal McKenny of the Mt. Pleasant Normal School, the State Board of Education saw fit to choose Prof. Grawn as head of that institution. Although he has been here but a short time, he has made hosts of friends, not only in connection with his work, but with the citizens of Ypsilanti. Prof. Grawn graduated from the Normal in the class of ’80 and since that time has met with pronounced success as teacher and superintendent. THE News wishes him all success when he takes charge in his excellent position.

Miss Laura Jenness has entered the library as assistant.

The Seniors attended chapel last Friday in a body and evinced their multitudinous existence by spirited class yells.

Miss Anna A. Paton, the former assistant in the Modern Language Department, was a welcome visitor at the Normal recently.

Dr. Charles St. John, a former professor at the Normal, visited friends here January 5 and 6. Dr. St. John is now at the head of the Physical Science Department at Oberlin College.

Miss Charlotte Dougherty, who was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Miss Stickney for this semester, has accepted an excellent position in a private school in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Dougherty has charge of drawing and geography at a salary of $300.

Since our last issue the miscreant who set fire to the Normal organ has been brought before the judge and received his sentence. The boy is Clifford Earl, aged 15. He used to earn money by blowing the organ, but since a motor has been put in he had lost his most remunerative employment. He made a full confession before Officer Ross and gave his motives. He has recently been sentenced to the Lansing reform school until he is eighteen, or about three years.

The Normal’s Amateur Photographers Club held its business meeting Friday, January 5. The club is sure of success in the coming year, and the meetings become more and more interesting. The club will be entertained as well as instructed in a few days by C. L. Weed of Detroit, in the art of using the Aristo Platino paper. He will perform several experiments in the different uses of the paper and show the results obtained. Processes in enlarging will be demonstrated to the members and all others interested, from time to time. Watch the bulletin board for announcements and attend some of our meetings and you will regret that you have not joined us before.
Dr. Albert Leonard is expected here for a visit about February 1st.

Miss Edith Todd, who has been attending the university, has returned to the Normal to resume her teaching in the History Department.

Student (after class)—"Mr. Calkins, why don't you call on me?"

Mr. C.—"I'd be glad to; what is your street and number."

January sixth was the occasion of another of Miss King's delightful Saturday afternoons, when thirty of the young ladies of the Normal enjoyed her gracious hospitality. Refreshments were served and the cup of tea was given an added flavor by Miss King's entertaining talk on "The Fettered Psyche" as a symbol of lost opportunities. At parting the guests were most cordial in the expression of their enjoyment of so pleasant an afternoon.

**The Normal College News.**

The sorority is about to lose one of its members by the acceptance of Miss Charlotte Dougherty of a position in a woman's college of Kansas City.

Since the last meeting the new sorority pins have been received. They display the colors and emblem of the sorority in their design.

**Y. W. C. A.**

Miss Pierce now has charge of the meetings for leaders of Bible classes, at 8 a. m. Saturdays.

The importance of Bible study from an educational as well as a religious standpoint was emphasized in a paper given by Miss Pierce on Sunday, January 7.

In accordance with the decision of the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, Sunday February 11, 1900 is appointed as the Universal Day of Prayer for students. The committee which has appointed this day includes representatives of the Christian student movement in Germany, Scandinavia, Great Britain, France, The Netherlands, Switzerland, the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Japan, India, Ceylon, China, and other lands, including 1,300 student societies with a membership of over 55,000 students and professors.

**N. C. A. A.**

Basket ball now has the floor!

Now is the time for baseball men to be getting into form for the season. We hope to see all the men taking regular work soon.

There are several games on Saturdays now. Excellent material is being developed, and we feel confident of championship teams.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Thursday, January 11, Mr. John Miller was elected basket ball manager. Games will be arranged if possible with several colleges.

**Arm of Honor.**

The A. of H. gave a farewell spread Friday evening, to Mr. D. W. Watson, who leaves school to take up other work at his home. We all wish him success, as he has proven himself to be a loyal member.

The evening was very enjoyable spent by the fifteen members who were present. After the royal bumper had done his work to the satisfaction of the members and also the candidate we retired to the banquet table, where all satisfied their appetites. Mr. Hugh Conklin acted as toastmaster and assigned a few well selected toasts to the various members.

**Sigma Nu Phi.**

The first meeting of the new year of the Sigma Nu Phi was held with Miss Hull, January 6. The usual order of business being attended to the remainder of the evening was spent in sociability.
The football team recently posed to be "took." As a result we have a fine picture.

There will soon be a meeting of the directors of the M. I. A. A., at which the various sports and management for the next field day, June 1-2, will be discussed.

According to the decision of the faculty committee on athletics at Ann Arbor, the game between the 'oo Laws and Normals has been declared illegal and considered no game. This was due to the fact of the Laws playing ineligible players. As a result the Normals did not lose the game, but made a tie score of 0 to 0. That's business!

Remember the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon meetings. Come and take an active part in the work.

Rev. C. T. Allen of the M. E. church will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m. standard time. Every member is urged to be present.

Any young men wishing to join the Bible classes should see either Mr. Failor or Mr. Lee. At present there are nearly twenty-five young men in the classes.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual annual election of officers, January 20, 1900, at 1:00 p.m., in Starkweather Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. Tracy McGregor of Detroit addressed the S. C. A. in Normal Hall, Wednesday evening, January 10. There was a large attendance, and it is hoped that the S. C. A. can secure Mr. McGregor's services again.

We are still looking for alumni items. Can't you favor us with a list?

James has five sandwiches and William has three. They are joined by a stranger who shares equally with them and pays eight cents for his repast. How should the money be divided?—From Revised Edition of Mental Nuts.

Mock Congress.

Mock Congress convened in its first session December 16. The House was called to order by ex-Speaker Kendall. After the disposal of the usual routine business the officers for this session were sworn in. With a few appropriate remarks the ex-speaker introduced Speaker Chapman, who took the chair. A bill regulating the conformation and administration of trusts was introduced by Butler which was put upon its second reading, after which followed an interesting discussion in which Rice, Fiving, Flint, Blake, and Kendall participated. The bill was laid on the table for further consideration, and the house adjourned till January 6.

January 6. House called to order with Speaker Chapman presiding. The usual routine business was disposed of, and House Bill No. 2 placed upon its second reading. This Bill provided for discontinuing the issuing of copyrights and patents after February, 1900. Rep. Edwards, Dick, Rice, Flint, and Sherman spoke against it, while Kendall spoke in favor of it. The bill was placed upon its third reading and voted upon and lost.

The Normal College Lyceum.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY.

January 12. Before recess, Mr. Black gave an oration on Webster, Miss Cronk an essay, Mr. Warner and Mr. Whitney recitations, and Miss Watson a vocal solo.

After recess, the following officers were elected for the coming semester:

President—Mr. Perry.
Vice-president—Miss Timmons.
Secretary—Miss Hunter.
Treasurer—Mr. Sherman.
Reporter—Mr. Paine.
Chairman of Executive Committee—Mr. Godale.
ATHENEUM SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Atheneum Society Friday evening, January 12, was well attended. The program before recess consisted of papers and selections from Longfellow. The time after recess was given up to a miscellaneous program.

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Crescents, Friday evening, January 12, a very interesting program was presented, consisting of a paper on the "Sports of the Copper Country," by Miss Craig, a description of Frankfort, by Mr. Wood, a paper on the "New Normal Girl" by Mr. Harris, and recitations by Misses Whitlock, Payne, and Dixon. Miss Wesson and Wadsworth favored the society with vocal solos, and Miss Beardsley and Miss Childs furnished instrumental solos, all of which were heartily enjoyed. Election of officers for the ensuing year will occur next Friday evening, January 19.

Zeta Phi.

The annual initiation of the Zeta Phi took place on Wednesday evening, at the St. Luke's parish house. After the formal reception of the new initiates, Miss Bryce, Miss Root and Miss Temple, and the customary luncheon, where, of course, the new members were cordially toasted, the evening was spent with music and other pleasures. The St. Luke's parish house seems a very appropriate place for such meetings, and the Zeta Phi found it most satisfactory.

Tommy—Mamma is this hair oil in this bottle?
Mamma—Mercy, no! That's muncilage.
Tommy—I guess that's why I can't get my hat off.

De Alumnis.

Miss K. Irma Reading is at Hart, Mich.
Miss Mabel Cady is teaching at Napoleon, Mich.
Miss Norine Hunter teaches at St. Louis, Mich.
Miss Bae Ferguson, '98, is at home in Big Rapids.
Miss Nellie Bourchardt, '99, is teaching at Menominee.
Miss Lena Friis, '99, teaches the fourth grade at Evart.
Miss Minnie Hinsliff is an assistant in the Calumet schools.
Miss Clara Pascoe, '96, teaches the third grade at Republic.
Miss Lillian Cleland has charge of schools at Laingsburg, Mich.
Miss Kate McDonald, '99, teaches the sixth grade at Hancock.
Misses Edwards and Juttnor, '99, are teaching in Menominee.
Miss Jennie Newcomb has charge of the first and second grades at Republic.
Miss Edna J. Bandfield, '99, has a good position in the grades at Menominee.
E. J. Warren, a former well known Normalite is teaching at East Jordan, Mich.
Mrs. Amy Morton Calkins is principal of the S. Ionia Street school at Grand Rapids.
Dan W. Kimball, '99, is living in Grand Rapids. He has a good position with the G. R. & I. R. R. 4
Miss Kate Donovan, who was called home in June on account of her father's death, has returned to finish her course.
Mr. Royal C. Fisher, remembered at the Normal as our champion baseball pitcher, is overseeing the schools at Hart, Mich.
The sad word reaches us of the death of Miss Florence Warner, a student well known here, a short time ago. Since her graduation here she has been teaching, and the notice of her death is a sad blow to a large circle of friends.

Miss Maude Ball, formerly critic teacher in the Normal Training school, died at Phoenix, Arizona, December 25th of tubercular laryngitis, aged 35 years. Miss Ball had many warm friends in this city who will extend to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Ball of Corunna, a heartfelt sympathy. She was a woman of fine education, strong character, and devotion to her profession. Her work as a teacher was of the highest order.—The Ypsilantian.

JULIUS CAESAR.

Julius Caesar is dead and I trust I may say nothing about him that I would not have said behind his back if he were alive and able to defend himself. I do not believe in taking advantage of anyone, especially if he is dead. He died very suddenly and foul play is suspected, although he hadn’t over two bits on his person when he left home. He was of a delicate constitution when he was young, but he let his hair grow long and joined a football team, and the exercise gave him an excellent physique and several broken bones, but he didn’t mind a little thing like that.

Caesar was one of the ‘commonest’ men of his time. He refused to wear a dress suit to the end of his days, and he ate with a knife and drank coffee out of his saucer as long as he lived. His wife often asked that he try to improve his table manners, but he would not do a thing to drive from his support the Plebeians who were very numerous in Rome at that time. He was good to his wife; especially to his second one, as is often the case. His first wife was very extravagant and insisted on having her clothes made by a dressmaker. She also put out the washing and it was more than Julius could stand, so he got a divorce. Cornelia, his second wife, died in a few years, and he then married Pompeia, daughter of Pompey.

When the war broke out, Julius enlisted at once and went to the front. That endeared him to the hearts of the Populists more than ever, and when he came back he was elected quaesor and the next year he ran for aedile and was triumphantly elected. Having seen a picture of George Washington crossing the Delaware he became ambitions to do something of the kind. He therefore crossed the Rubicon and cleaned out everything that came in his way. Caesar wrote back after one of his battles, “Veni, vidi, vici,” which, translated, means the early bird gets the worm. He probably learned that from Shakespeare.

When he got back from the war he had so endeared himself to the hearts of the people that they insisted on making him emperor for life, but each time he refused, and getting out a book of “Familiar Quotations,” he said, “I would rather be right than be president.” The applause from the gallery was terrific. It was kept up until he had to repeat the same thing three times, and then they were hardly satisfied. At odd times he would work at an almanac he was trying to improve. Everybody agreed with him that it needed it. He wrote a new lot of jokes for the almanac and they have not been improved upon to this day. At least, the same ones are still in use.

But Caesar’s fall came. One day as he was on his way to the senate a mob gathered around him as he was signing a paper that was for the purpose of raising money to buy a house for Dewey. Before he was aware of what their object was he had been stabbed forty or fifty times. He looked around, and noticing his old friend Brutus, he turned to his book of “Familiar Quotations” and saying, “Et tu Brute?” he expired. All the morning papers published Mark Antony’s funeral oration in full.

Mr. M—“How long can a goose stand on one leg?”

Miss L.—“I have for fifteen minutes.”
EXCHANGES.

A RECIPE FOR A DAY.
Take a little dash of water cold,  
And a little leaven or prayer,  
And a little bit of sunshine gold  
Dissolved in the morning air.

Add to your meal some merriment,  
Add a thought for kith and kin,  
And then as a prime ingredient,  
A plenty of work thrown in.

But spice it all with the essence of love  
And a little whiff of play,  
Let a wise old look and a glance above  
Complete the well-spent day.

"Are you the defendant in this case?" asked  
the judge sharply.  
No sah," answered the mild-eyed prisoner,  
"I has a lawyer to do de defendin', I's de man dat stole de articles."

"Ode to Columbus"—the discovery of America.

A novice—"Say, who is Lady Smith? I never heard of her until a little while ago, and now all the papers are talking about her all the time. Is she an English Lady down there in South Africa?"

The man who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a Freshman. Pity him.

The man who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is a Sophomore. Honor him.

The man who knows, and knows not that he knows, is a Junior. Shun him.

The man who knows, and who knows that he knows, is a senior. Reverence him.—Ex.

A teacher in a school in the north of England was recently examining a class of small boys in mental arithmetic. She said:
"If your father gave your mother thirty shillings today and two pounds tomorrow, what would she have?"

And a small boy near the bottom of the class replied:
"She would have a fit."—Ex.

"Who has not heard of Daniel Webster," said the young orator, "that famous man who wrote the dictionary under the bridge?"

Teacher—"What effect did the introduction of gun-powder have upon society?"
Prep.—"Elevated it."

A scientist contends that Adam was a colored man. Then that settles the forbidden fruit question—the apple must have been a watermelon.—Ex.

If woman suffrage was established few politicians would dare oppose any measure the Normal might ask.—Ex.

In scheduling this great big world
Nothing receives a slight:
For every dog there is a day,
For every cat a night.—Ex.

Senior—"History repeats itself."
Sophomore—Ours don’t; we have to learn it by heart and repeat it ourselves.

Teacher (in training school)—H—, if you don’t sit up straight, you won’t have good lungs and can’t play football when you go to Ann Arbor.
H—O, I can if I’m a Law! !

A SCIENTIFIC GRANDPAPA.

"See grandpa, my flower, she cried:  
I found it in the grasses!"
And with a kindly smile, the sage  
Surveyed it through his glasses.

"Ah, yes," he said, "involucrate,  
And all the florets ligulate.  
Corolla gamopetalous,  
Composite, exogenous—  
A pretty specimen it is,  
Taraxacum dens-leonis!"

She took the blossom back again,  
* His face her wistful eye on;  
"I thought," she said with quivering lip,  
"It was a dandelion!"
Eyes Examined Free.

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1900—Summer Quarter—1900.

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