1912

The Normal College News, November 1, 1912

Eastern Michigan University

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ELECTED OFFICERS IN A HURRY

Juniors Got Busy After Senior Elections Appeared

The Juniors elected officers Friday, Oct. 25, as planned, and did the matriculation business as usual. Several tickets were pitted, and they were very neat, tidy ballots. The voters were invited to come to room 11, where they received ballots and cast them under the eyes of a couple of inspectors, Edward Gee of Detroit and Harold Hriester of Detroit. Only 15 Juniors availed themselves of the privilege of voting, and these were mostly the more presumptuous ones venging from their former defeat.

The Normal, line-up: Rynearson, ball, KE; Wood, LT; Skinner, Hadley, LG; Rice, Bahnemiller, C; Flister, Skinner, RG; Moore, RT; Potter, Goodrich, RE; Goodrich, Cronk, QB; Cole, Rynearson, LH; Pearl, RH; Tenney, FB.

Referee: Pickens of Big Rapids; umpire, Miller of Ann Arbor; bomb instructor, Bell.

A CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR THIS HERO

Twinkle, twinkle, two lights flickered on the campus at a late hour, and cast their whiteness on to nooks and corners. The unblurred figures stealthily trod the turf on tip toes. Silently they waved their lamps. Suddenly one crouched and sprang upon some hidden foe and then lunged forward clutching at the soft, warm, glistening beak. The figure, at the same time seizing its prey, at the same time seizing the alarm bell was rung by Rynearson, the perfect inspiration of the moment.

The Alumni line-up: Cutler, Mumford, KE; Harvey, LT, Mumford, Rice, LG; Mears, C; Stratton, RG, Mille, RT; Smith, RE; Steindle, QB; McKay, LH; Killian, RH; Sherzer, FB.

The Regular line-up: Rynearson, KE; Wood, LT; Hadley, LG; Bahnemiller, C; Flister, Skinner, RG; Moore, RT; Goodrich, RE; Goodrich, Cronk, QB; Cole, Rynearson, LH; Pearl, RH; Tenney, FB.

ALUMNI MAKE REGULARS PLAY HARD

The game with the Alumni brought out the usual small score, this time being 0-0, a touchdown, goal and safety. The Alumni relied, as formerly, more on the individual stars in the aggregate than on team work as a whole, but the stars were not lacking with Allan Sherrer, Bobby Killian, Herbert McKay and C. P. Steindle, in the back field.

Despite the clever strategy of the Alumni, who are old heads at the game, and their hard playing, the Normal regulars pulled through for the most part very well. The strength of the line has greatly improved since that last week's game.

The regulars kicked off in the first quarter and a series of punting and punting kicks ensued. Neither side gained any great advantage. The regulars attempted three forward passes in this quarter, all of them incomplete. A break-away by Pearl and a tackle by Mumford after the former had covered thirty yards, was the feature of the second period. Early in the third, a couple of pouces kicked from the ninety-yard line to the fifty by Bob Rynearson, kicked goal.

The impromptu verbal signals of the Alumni were the perfect inspiration of the moment. The work by Bobby Killian and a 4-yard run by Rynearson, were the interesting features of the remainder of the game.

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DEFENDS WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Dr. Vaughan, dean of the medical school at Ypsilanti, and also president of the Michigan state board of health, spoke before a small audience in Normal hall Friday evening on "Woman and the State." He reviewed his reasons for believing that woman should have the ballot, particularizing the interest which women are showing in social questions and the good they render. He called attention to the fact that the movement for the vote for women was opposed in its day on much the same grounds that equal suffrage is being opposed at the present time.
Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday, November 10th, Prof. Harbou is to speak to the Association at its regular afternoon meeting at 2:45.

The following will be the agenda at the regular afternoon meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W. in Starkweather Chapel at 2:45, to be addressed by Professor Wilber.

1. That the platform set forth by the Association for the meeting next Sunday will be given in readiness for a little "hop," and that the men may attend both meetings.

2. That the ever-popular tan shoe is more popular than ever this season, and the new English lasts are showing them in all the new styles including the high top walking boot and new English lasts.

3. Twenty years is a long test of character, whether in man or shoe.

4. Among the out-of-town guests were Maxine Kent, '12, Plymouth, Oscar Cone, '11, Detroit, Harold Dickerson, '12, Marine City and Herbert Royal, '12, and J. L. Fisk, B. Pp., '12, Ann Arbor.

5. The always comfortable tan shoe is more popular than ever this season, and the new English lasts are showing them in all the new styles including the high top walking boot and new English lasts.

6. Twenty years is a long test of character, whether in man or shoe.

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get a lot of quality and style into these lively overcoats; some very snappy weaves and patterns.

Overcoats $16.50 and up

Suits $18 and up

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STYLE STORE FOR MEN
CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Maie Mitchell is spending the vacation in Detroit.

Gladys Lee spent Sunday at her home in Milford.

South Dakota plays Michigan at Ferry Field tomorrow.

Marie Holcomb is absent from college on account of illness.

Miss Atta Loomis will spend the week-end in Lansing.

Leigh Bingham, '12, of the Mt. Clemens schools, spent the week-end here.

Miss Genevieve Sullivan of Detroit spent the week-end with Myrtle Quantz.

The guma Nu Phi girls will give an informal party at the Country Club tonight.

Eunatelle Downing delivered a suffrage address at Utica Tuesday evening.

The training school children enjoyed Halloween parties Wednesday afternoon. Ice-cream, wafers, popcorn and candy were served.

Misses Fuller, Lida Clarke, Haviland and Cynthia Page took part in the jubilee services of the Girls Friendly Society at St. Paul's cathedral in Detroit last Saturday.

The campus and corridors seemed pretty dead this week after four o'clock Wednesday. The majority of the students went either to Grand Rapids or elsewhere for visits.

A letter from Minor White, on leave of absence this year, states that he is studying in Munich with the American pianist, Elwina Hughes, who was formerly an assistant to Leschetizky.

The following Senior kindergarten girls spent the week end at their homes: Blanche Botford, Evangeline Van Nest, Avia Green, Grace Price, Eleanor Thomas, Helen Griggs and Hazel Carrick.

The Phi Delta Pi fraternity banqueted together at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, A. G. Erickson acted as toastmaster, with Dr. Hoyt, Professor Wilger, C. P. Steimle and Os- car Wood responding to toasts.

Professor Sherrer is reported to have expressed himself as jolly gratified by the ease with which the Juniors mastered the tree-dwelling stage the past week. It was pleasant to see the arts so much at home in the trees.

The Berunko Club met with Winona Beckley on Cross street Monday evening. A short business meeting was held and the remaining of the evening was occupied in reading and sewing. Light refreshments were served by the business.

The Theta Lambda Sigma sorority gave a party in the gymnasium last evening in honor of their pledges and guests.

The children of the Normal kindergarten made their own cranberry maple for their Halloween party Wednesday.

Joe Wison has accepted a position as second grade teacher at Highland Park. She will begin her work next Monday.

Hillside (who comes here for the last game on our schedule) trimmed last Saturday. While the score was 18-0.

As the place had every appearance of being threatened with fire. However, on further investigation it was found that some imprisoned juniors were doing the "boy scout" act in trying to escape by means of knotted bed linen.

The Arm of Honor's have pledged the Theta Lambda Sigma sorority, Mary Anderson, president of the group, and Miss Kneip, Miss Berman and Miss McMillan.

Miss Adams, Miss Knep, Miss Bery and Miss Schwabe all went to Grand Rapids this week to attend the State Teachers' Association.

Mary Anderson, president of the Upper Peninsula club, has been compelled to return to her home in Manistique on account of illness.

And now we come to November. The training school children enjoy the Normal Book Store, left Saturday for a three-months' trip towards the coast. The trip will include a stopover in Montana but nevertheless E. P. expects to enter Michigan University the second semester.

The M. N. C. Equal Suffrage league held a meeting last Monday evening in honor of their pledges and guests.

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Professors Pearce and Everett entertained the Arm of Honor fraternity Saturday night at the former's residence. A four-course banquet was served. Omar Potter acted as toastmaster, with George Becker, Laurence McKenney and Dr. D'Ooge responding to toasts.

E. P. Mears, '12, who has been attending the Normal Book Store, left Saturday for a three-months' trip towards the coast. The trip will include a stopover in Montana but nevertheless E. P. expects to enter Michigan University the second semester.

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A rather unusual crowd assembled in front of the "Hotel" on Cross street at an early hour Wednesday morning, as the place had every appearance of being threatened with fire. However, on further investigation it was found that some imprisoned juniors were doing the "boy scout" act in trying to escape by means of knotted bed linen.

Autumn leaves, colored lights and jack-o-lanterns were used in decorating the Kappa Phi house, which was the scene of a very delightful Halloween party last Friday evening. A group of juniors in honor of their pledges; Beryl Dickmann, Colson; Edith Hickett, Lansinger, Esther Smith, Detroit; O'Connor, St. Clair; Grace Haffey, Bay City and Mae Carney, Goshen, Ind.

Western Normals surprised everybody by beating Albion in a 6-3 game last Saturday. While the weather was largely due to a fluke on Albion's part, still the Normals held the Albions for two quarters despite the speed of the latter. It is comforting to know that while Albion is also a team that we couldn't take on our schedule for fear of smashing up the men, we have Western Normal billed for Nov. 16.
The Normal College News
Published by the Michigan State Normal College

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FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Democracy or Half-Democracy?

Wendell Phillips, the great anti
slavery orator, summarized the in
argument for votes for women somewhat
like this: Either a woman is like a man, in which case she must inevita-
ably be entitled to every right a man pos
esses or she is unlike a man, in which case no man possibly have
any right to speak to her. Forty
years ago Mr. Phillips said that, and
in forty years no human being has ap
peared with wit enough to refute it. Men have avoided it, and dodged it,
and fled from it, and passed it over
in silence, but nobody has ever found
any way to answer it, and so long as
it is unanswered and unanswerable,
don't you think we look a little fool
ish maintaining a half democracy on
grounds that are utterly indefensible?
The reduction of the woman suffrage
question to a choice between half
democracy or full democracy seems to
us the decisive argument for the
movement.

The College Girl and the Lure of the
Unconventional

The social side of college, life seems to
sume a few girls' standards of
values, particularly when they are new
to this sort of life. No other explain
ation can account for the disregard of
conventionalities which is ever new
and then shown by girls in college.
It seems to us that college life has, at
first, a sort of lure which the newcom
er must needs probe before she can
find herself. What is it?

In the first place, the girl is away from
home, perhaps for the first time. She
is entering upon a career that en
prises the intimate use of its mys
stery, its apparent brilliance, its possi
bilities of happiness, and chief among
those possibilities is the one that
something romantic may happen. The
year stretches out before her in im
agination, full of unattainable delights;
she is restlessly and impatiently ex
pectant. This is the mood in which a
certain type of girl begins college life.
To such a girl, the old-fashioned in
terests and ideals of home seem stale
and narrow; she fancies that college
life has better and more modern in
terests and standards of its own, and
makes herself believe that she has
been kept from the apple of wisdom;
she will taste and see life in its bril
liance; she will discard crass, Frew
ianic ideas and take on those of a
flavor more Bohemian.

The girl who commences college life
in this frame of mind is due to receive
some disillusionments, if she makes
progress at all. If she follows the
thing through, she finds that more bril
liance is cheap, and cold; that happi
ness does not come from a Bohemian
disregard of the conventional; that the
man who preaches to her to transpose
under the old home standards does not
really admire her for all her daring.
She begins to see that it is easy
to fall into that role of 'doll'.

The girl who is dazzled by the lure
of social life in the college world must
draw upon her common sense to bring
her feet to terra firma. She must stop
and face the glamour of things with
steadier eyes. She must see that a
college or a university Man is not a
man because he wears collegiate
clothing, but only because he is a man.
If he cannot measure up to the stand
ards by which Tom and Dick were
brought back home, all his wit, his brill
iance, his promises of delights, can
not make up the deficiency. Only
when she realizes that pleasure pur
chased at the price of mutual respect,
however Bohemian and fascinating
it may at first appear, costs too much,
will she be in a position to win for
herself friends among both sexes that
are indeed worth while.

Have you tried sending the
News home to your folks? They
will enjoy reading of your college
life.

Ralph Wilson, '93, is principal of a
school near Phoenix, Arizona.
Flora Proewlsey, '93, is teaching in
the high school at Turtle Creek, Pa.
Homer Hunt, '12, is playing quarter
back on the All-Pro team this fall.
Charles Lockwood, '12, is taking ad
vance work in oratory at Michigan.
Homer Hunt, '12, has entered the
Civil Engineering department at Michigan
this year.

John Harper, '12, has accepted a
position as chemist in the Caro Sugar
Factory.

Miss Ethel Kenyon, '11, is enrolled in
the literary department at Michi
gan this fall.

Harry C. Doane, '91, and Burton K
Smith, '89, are teachers in the Grand
Rapids high school.

E. M. Kiel, '12, is teaching in the
primary department of her home school at
Millington.

Herbert S. Voorhess, '92, is a travel
ing salesman, with his home at Wilk
shire, Pa. His wife was Myrtle
Browne, '92; and Arthur O. Wilkins,
'84, and Katherine Willard,
'88; and Arthur O. Wilkinson,
'84.

Georgia F. Bacon, '85, is teaching in
the Horace Mann high school of Teach
ers' College, Columbia University, and
is one of the New York members of the
University of Michigan advisory
Alumni committee. Her sister, Helen
K. Bacon, '97, is teaching in New York
city also.

Gertrude K. Woodard, '88, B. Pd., '92,
Law librarian at the University of
Michigan, has been granted a six
months' leave of absence for study at
the state library at Lansing and at the
Congressional library at Washing
ton, D. C.

Normal graduating class in the
Detroit (central high school this year
include E. F. Doe, '92, Matilda Mich
schal, '91, and Mary F. Camp, '92.
At the Detroit Western high school are
W. W. Vail, '91; Katherine Willard,
'88; and Arthur O. Wilkinson,
'84.

Reunion of '92

The class of 1892 held its thirtieth
anniversary reunion Commencement
week of 1912. As there had been no
organization of the class for many
years, no effort had been made to call
the class together. However, seven
very enthusiastic members were pres
ent and renewed the friendship of by
gone years. A class organization was
formed and Mary Lockwood Mills, a
Pearl street, Ypsilanti, was chosen pre
sident; Charles Bird, 145 Putnam
Ave, Detroit, was elected secretary.
Others present were Mrs. Lillian
Grimes Kidd of Ypsilanti, Eugenia Kin
sey of Deering, Mrs. Mabel Robinson
Griffing of Jackson, and Mrs. Mattie
Robinson McLaugh, University
Height, New York City. All members
of the class are urged to send addres
s to the president or secretary as
another meeting is planned for next
year.
KINDERGARTEN HISTORY

Miss Adams Collects Data for Historical Study

To Dr. Daniel Putnam is due a great deal of credit for arousing in the State of Michigan, a sympathetic feeling toward the kindergarten and for its establishment in the Normal College.

As far back as 1875 efforts and recommendations for the opening of a kindergarten in connection with the training school were made by Dr. Putnam. While the State Board looked with favor upon these suggestions and recommendations, other matters connected with the normal department itself so occupied their attention, that no action was taken for the actual opening of a kindergarten until 1888.

At this time the Michigan State Board of Education became interested in the valuable kindergarten—primary work done by Miss Nina Vandewater, then of Calumet. Miss Vandewater was engaged to come to Ypsilanti to prepare the way for the inauguration of the kindergarten work in the Normal School and to act as critic of the primary grades.

Miss Mary Lockwood, now Mrs. Mills of Ypsilanti, was chosen to organize the work; to act as director of the kindergarten; and to give a course of twenty weeks in kindergarten theory to students specializing in that department. Until 1892 this course was only a one-year course leading to a five-year certificate. In 1893 it was made a two-year course leading to a life certificate. The theory was extended to forty weeks, and practice teaching was to be done in both kindergarten and primary grades. For a time a five-year certificate could be secured at the end of one year and later a three-year certificate at the end of one and one half years. With the establishment of the pure kindergarten course, three years ago, only those who entered were allowed the full two years, and at the end of which time a life certificate is granted.

When the kindergarten department was first organized, the aim was not to send out full-fledged kindergarten teachers, but to meet the needs throughout the state for sub-primary work, giving students an insight into the kindergarten methods and helping them to understand better the little child coming directly from the home and with no chance for kindergarten training. This kindergarten-primary course was continued until 1899.

Superintendents are beginning to see that children with a good kindergarten training are better prepared for first grade work than those having one year of sub-primary, consequently more kindergartens have been placed in the public schools of the state and there have been more calls for pure kindergarten teachers. To meet this demand, the special kindergarten course referred to above was planned in 1909. Students entering this department must show special adaptability for the work and are accepted on trial during the first term. The kindergarten theory has been extended from thirty-six weeks to sixty-six weeks and the teaching and observation from forty-eight weeks in the kindergarten and primary grades to seventy-two weeks, or one full year in the kindergarten alone.

As has been stated, Miss Mary Lockwood was the first kindergarten director. She held the position for two years and was succeeded by Miss E. Maud Cannell in 1901. Miss Cannell remained until 1896. From 1896 to 1901 the kindergarten was in charge of Miss Hester P. Stowe. In 1904, a second kindergarten was opened in the Woodruff school under the direction of Miss Lydia L. Herrick. Miss Stowe acting as supervisor. Miss Grace Hammond was engaged to act as assistant to Miss Stowe in the Normal kindergarten, Miss Hammond was succeeded by Miss Helen Kleinp in 1906. In 1909, Miss Lydia Herrick resigned as director of the Woodruff kindergarten, which position she held until this year. Miss Frances Berry, a Teachers’ College graduate, has been the director of the new Central building, which position she held until this year. Miss Frances Berry, a Teachers’ College graduate, has been the director of the new Central building, which position she held until this year. Miss Frances Berry, a Teachers’ College graduate, has been the director of the new Central building, which position she held until this year.

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SWITZER BROS.
The story was much the same in each period. A driving charge scattered as soon as it struck the Seniors encircling the pole. While their systematic attacks were fruitless, the Juniors showed splendid fighting spirit individually. Time and again some plucky fellow made a dash from the outskirts of the crowd and leaped upon the shoulders of his friends and enemies alike, wrapping his arms around the pole in an attempt to get started toward where the lavender and white pennant was nailed. But it was always with the same result: Long arms stretched themselves forth to grasp the lad by the shirt or the neck or even the hair, and down he slid. The man who had the distinction of climbing to the pole the first was Claude I. Browell, the chairman of the Senior executive committee.

The girls were busy all this while ordering their heroes on, and shrinking their defiance as the opposing band of yelling Seniors increased in numbers and seemed to take the offensive. The Junior ladies formed into a phalanx a few yards distant, and at the whistle from the referee, came charging towards the pennanted pole.

They were met by a number of Seniors who threw themselves before the advancing mass in an effort to break it up which was soon accomplished. Fraser was the first junior to reach his head above the struggling mass and seek to climb the pole, but he was soon plucked down, minus his shirt. Henderson was another "I" man who made a showing at beginning the dangerous ascent. In five minutes the shirts began to fly fast and furious. One lad, Harry Lee, by name, presented a unique appearance in a pair of trousers and shoulder pads.

The rush was divided into three periods of about ten minutes each.

The Juniors' first real class spirit was shown on the morning the posters—those threatening, cruel device had challenges—were first seen. The Juniors made haste to elect officers, so that they might go into the struggle with system. The election showed Perry Frazer of Mariette in the lead for president, and he began his work at once. Mr. Fraser and the yellow mistress got some Yells in shape and by 4:30 Monday, the yells were back from the printer's, and the Juniors were yelling with all their might in Normal Hall.

Soon after the meeting the yell-mistress showed splendid fighting spirit individually. They safely kept him from the bunch that they might go into the struggle with system. The election showed Perry Frazer of Mariette in the lead for president, and he began his work at once. Mr. Fraser and the yellow mistress got some Yells in shape and by 4:30 Monday, the yells were back from the printer's, and the Juniors were yelling with all their might in Normal Hall.

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