1912

The Normal College News, October 25, 1912

Eastern Michigan University

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POLE RUSH SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Seniors Paste Challenges This Morn­
ing Warning Juniors of Their
Impending Fate

The game of battle is thrown and
the titanic strife is about to begin.
Last night the aggressive Seniors
pasted the town with choicelessly
insulting posters. Today they will
place take under the training school, and
will be refereed by C. P. Reine. The
Juniors are engaged the college
course to look after any of their
and, of course, the posterites will be
as the roles of internation­

THE CLASS OF 1913
In order to make the campus field for
football, hygiene, and to pare the
confines of an odoriferous college
un­

DO HEREY CHALLENGE
Those insignificant pestiferous noisy
sensation. Effectively, the "pestiferous mollusks," who have deraced the
traditions and sacred precincts of our
College, and have violated all written
and unwritten laws of the institution.
And, to end our ensuing, the zealous
from eternal crucible, their right­

AND WE DO RULE AND DIRECT
That from this date until said rush, all
you who do deport yourselves as
members of that euphony monstros­
ity. The Class of 1913, who are com­

ALUMNI BANQUET NOV. 1
Normal Graduates to Dine Together at Grand Rapids

College will close Thursday and Fri­

day of next week for the meeting
of the State Teachers' Association at
Grand Rapids. Probably not many
students will be in the delegation from
here, but the faculty will be strongly
represented. The Association meet­
ings are probably of greater interest
the alumni of the college, and
many of the Alumni take advantage
of the opportunity to gather around
the banquet board and to mingle in the
hotel libraries.

The Alumni headquarters will be
at Alumni Menner's of the banquet
will be served Friday night at the Hotel
Pasadena. The feast will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with a French of Lancing as toastmaster, and
will be followed by a Normal Hall ban­
quet to attend other functions. The
cost is one dollar the plate and
includes the dinner, beverages, the accom­
paniments, accompanied by the cash, to
Senior and Junior Alumni. The menu for a
banquet follows:

Charters of Tomatoes Croutons Souffle

Olive Cyder

Filet of Haddock a la Cumberland

Pommes Fraicques

Tenderloin of Beef, a la Madame

Hinsdale of the Hinsdale of

Salade de Basil

Neapolitan Pie

French Assorted Coffee

As stated above, W. F. Newby, '88 of
Lansing, will act as toastmaster.
Prof. E. A. Strong will respond to
"The State Normal College—Its Past;"
John Myron, '11, to "Blue Shirts;" Samuel J. Glee, '90, to "The
State Normal College and the State;"
President McKeen to "To the State
College—Its Future." It is possi­le that Superintendent Chadsay of
Normal may have a place on the pro­
gram.

SOMETHING WENT WRONG
Juniors Fail to Elect Officers as Ex­
pected—May Elect Today.

It was generally understood around the cor­
rators that they were to elect their
officers after Junior assembly Wednes­
day afternoon, and keen were the ex­
pectations of the various contestants for
honors in the verdant organization.
Imagine their disappointment when
Wednesday came, when assembly was
pleasantly by, then closed, and still
the matter remained on the agenda.
In vain did the leaders of the students
work for the exit of the uninitiated
and to keep the seniors locked in.
In Short, Come Out of Your Sav­
age State
Must become a thorough-going, ap­
harious revenge-rendering, music-pro­
ducing, sapphiric paraphernalia inhab­
lating this city in incensed deuce.

ALL THEIR DO!
Or Interstate Hyperkinesis will be the
inevitable fate. If not complied with,
you shall become sad evidence of
Molecular Disturbances

BEGAN ON OCT. 30, 1912

HOLLOWEEN POSTCARDS.
Fine assortment at 25 cents.
EXQUISITE PROGRAM

Barrere Ensemble Pleases Large Audience Wednesday Evening

A crowded house greeted the opening number in the normal concert course, given Wednesday evening in Normal Hall by the Barrere Ensemble, the wind instruments o, the New York Symphony orchestra, under the direction of M. George Barrere, the clarinet who gave such delight to the Normal audience last year. Chamber music for strings is not often heard in cities like this, and that for wind instruments is usually attainable only by those who live near the home of a great orchestra, so our music lovers are entitled to particular praise. Prof. Alexander for bringing here the two best interpreters of this high type of music—the Longy Club of the Boston Symphony orchestra last year and now the similar organization from the Darmosch orchestra. It is interesting to note that while M. Longy seemed to try to show the variety of tone and style possible to his instruments, M. Barrere appeared to endeavor to mark strongly their limitations by the selection he chose. There is a monotonous quality, however sweet, in a prolonged program wherein the wood-winds predominates, as when a player picks out with one finger the air of a -- composition instead of playing the full chords, or as a harpsichord compares with a grand piano, or the shepherd's sweet pipe with a full orchestra.

M. Barrere delights in the staccato, strikingly marked rhythms was accentuated in his readings—most of the numbers were largely of the menuet order. He also evidenced a liking for strong contrasts in his program, especially in the better part.

The program was preceded by a half-hour impromptu conversation, caused by M. Barrere's unavoidable delay in Detroit until after dinner, but the audience was available, and the players arrived. M. continued and gave frequent evidence of numbers by numerous composers of its appreciation of their delightful music. M. Barrere's musicians play with spirit and vivacity, with precision of rhythm and appreciation of the somewhat exotic quality of their music, the only disappointment was that the director's modesty gave the flute so little prominence.

The first number of the program was a "Choral Serenade in E flat" by Mozart. Its lively first and last movements were especially marked, the second, especially, with its compelling rhythm, seemed far more lively, to prize to gavotte and dance, and laughter than to lull to slumber, and even the beautiful Andante, though inviting to repose, bespoke cheerful strains.

Two quaint movements from a suite by Lefebre for single instruments of the flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon were played with skill, and were followed by an effective little "Etude" by Delibes, and a characteristic "Menuet" by Debussy, vague and mysterious and marked by the unusual tonal effects afforded by this intensely modern composer. An entertaining "Musette" by Pleyel, for oboe, clarinet and bassoon, and a fantasizing little "Auxbade" by de Wailly for flute, oboe and clarinet, emphasized the light quality of tone and the limitations of the strictly woodwind instruments, in sharp contrast with the last number of the program. Gounod's beautiful "Little Symphony", so well remembered from its rendition by the Longy Club last spring that it seemed an old friend. Here the free use of the French horns added the balance of richness of tone, and fullness of expression which we enjoyed without them. The Ensemble played the movements, (melodious as only Gounod could write) admirably—the beautiful Adagio, the Allegretto with its lovely melody and rich harmonies, the Allegro, with the solo for flute, played with such exquisite purity of tone and beauty of expression by M. Barrere, the gay and festive Scherzo, and the striking Finale—the whole seeming all too short and leaving a delightful memory of music and musicians with the audience. The Evening will be doubly welcome when its future journeys bring it to Ypsilanti, and the work of the New York Orchestra, when it comes again in January, will be the more appreciated because of this close acquaintance with this group of members.

M. E. O.

THE News wants to make its pages newy and intimate—a place for getting acquainted with one another. You can help us by dropping items in the box at the intersection of the corridors in the main building, first floor.

SWEATER COATS, MACKINAW JACKETS at Zwergel's.

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THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

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School Stationery, Text Books, Blue Books Drawing Sets, Fountain Pens At prices that will pay you to come down To Everybody: Pure Drugs, Fine Toilet Articles, and 1001 other things, besides a large stock of new and popular price standard Novels at the lowest prices.

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THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

FRANK SMITH

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass and Brass Novelties

Repair work and Engraving a specialty

CORNER CONGRESS AND HURON STREETS

READING CLASSES ENTERTAIN

Saturday afternoon, Miss Hintra's and Miss Hine's Teachers Reading entertained the second hour class in the main building, first floor.

SWEATER COATS, MACKINAW JACKETS at Zwergel's.
Gretchen Parrish spent the week end in Detroit.

Mildred Cook spent Sunday at her home at Weston, Ohio.

Autumn party at Starkweather, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7:30.

Barry Karr of Lapeer spent Sunday at his home in Detroit. Mrs. Grady entertained her friends here.

The football team will play Assumption College there Nov. 2. The Normal News hereby apologizes for its being careless but it slipped our mind.

Miss Margaret Miller of the training school spent Saturday in Detroit.

Monday evening; Phi Delts' hold a special clasS for all students who merely observe. Some light exercises will be required, while all other work will be explained.

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entered its formal, party at the gym Friday evening; Alpha Tau's hold the kickoff party of the season together at the Masonic Temple immediately following the practice debate between the Lincoln and the Webster.

LetterS have been sent out to all the kindergarten alumni girls, urging them to present at the kindergarten reception to be held Thursday after noon next at Grand Rapids. Replies have been received showing that many expect to be present.

Gretchen Parrish spent last week assisting in a teacher's institute at Montrose, Pennsylvania. She reports a delightful week in an enthusiastic community.

The Guest Friendly Society will welcome all girls who can meet with them after November 1 on Thursdays at four o'clock in the Church House, St. Luke's Parish.

Mr. Burton is planning to conduct a special class for all students who merely observe. Some light exercises will be required, while all other work will be explained.

The second grade will have charge of the chapel exercises at the training school this morning. Mrs. Gray will sing and a couple of selections will be given on the school Vidorla.

Professor Jefferson returned morning from his excursion across the American continent in company with a party of foreign and American photographers, and has taken up his classroom duties.

The Chemical Club reorganized for the year last Friday by electing Alvin Stricker president; Byron Curbin, vice-president; and Harvey Berger, secretary. The club meets the first Friday of each month.

The Haleyon club will give an informal dance this evening; Phi Delt's give a party in the gymnasium; The M. E. Suffrage League held its weekly meeting last night in Starkweather Hall. After the business of the league was discussed, Miss Ebell gave an interesting account of the history of equal suffrage in Michigan.

The Grand Haven club held its first meeting Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3:30 N. Huron St., the guests of Miss Andrews. The officers for the ensuing year are Helen Hilderink, president, and Miss E. Andrews, secretary, treasurer.

The Oratorical Association will meet Saturday morning in Starkweather auditorium immediately following the practice debate between the Lin. colns and the Websters. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt a revision of the constitution.

Clarke E. Davis, assistant in chemistry and absent on leave, writes from Columbia University that he has an assistantship there and likes the work fine. He describes the recent mobilization of the naval forces on the Hudson, which he saw at first-hand.

Richard Wyche gave an interesting program of Uncle Remus stories in Normal Hall Friday evening. He spoke of the development of the Uncle Remus story and of Joel Chandler Harris' work, and then gave five or six selections illustrating his points.

The Oratorical Association will meet in room A at the Science building at 7 p.m. Monday evening. Professor Harvey talks on "The New World as a Great Sense," followed by a twenty-five minute discussion. Mr. Max Peet speaks on "Interlacing of the internal Secretions."

If you want to see all the latest colors in Hosiey, ask to see the "Hosiey" assortment. There are eleven colors, four weights and four grades to choose from.

This trade-mark and the signature of Mr. Carl Freschl identify the genuine.

Six pairs cost from $1.80 to $1, according to finish.

The Normal Book Store New Jewelry and Art Goods arriving daily

Let us show them to you

SWITZER BROS.

F. W. BERANEK Ladies' and Men's Tailoring French Dry Cleaning and Pressing 18 N. Huron St.

The New York Racket Store is the place to buy Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Underwear

All kinds and Prices

Also, all kinds and prices in Hosiey, Gloves, Mittens, Mufflers, etc. Blankets, from 50c up

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The New York Racket Store A. L. EVANS, Prop. 13 N. HurON St. PHONES: 1312 MAIN
Angela Knowl, 92, has entered Nazareth convent at Kalamazoo.

P. G. Katz, A. B., '12, of Toledo, Ohio, writes you friends of the at a rival of her daughter at his home.

Carl W. Wisner, a student here in the fall, 92, died in Los Angeles following an operation for appendicitis.

Father Reuben Miller, 92, died in Toledo after Nov. 1st.

Miss Catherine Mack, 92, of Flint, graduated from Michigan law school and his address is now Monadnock Building, Chicago.

Nora H. Strong, 92, is making a wedded life of less than two months.

Clay Uphagrove, 92, one of the Normal's baseball men, has been elected to the junior engineering honor of Fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, at the U. of M.

Miss Catherine Mack, 92, of Flint, was married to Mr. Ray DeNike of Toledo, O., last week Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. DeNike will be at home in Toledo after Nov. 1st.

Nora H. Strong, 92, is making a study of the work done at the Daniel Northrop Institute at Grand Rapids. She writes that she is no less interested in old Normal and desires to hear of its progress.

Herl K. Grisham, 92, was married to Mr. Howard Beeman of Almont, Mich., Oct. 18, 1912.

Dear Friend:—Your welcome letter with the kind invitation to come and see me at the hotel was received, and I would very much enjoy coming and trying my luck again; but the boys here have a game with Lapeer that day, and as the other teachers of the high school are all ladies, it is almost necessary that I stay here and go with them up there.

I have been back there only once since graduation to take part in a game and I would certainly enjoy getting back again, but must let it go for this time.

Hoping that you will get a good bunch of the old boys together, and string the present team up to the fence, and that at some future time I can be with you, I am yours.

Your friend,

FRED BROOKS, '92.
CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

(Continued)

Another Normal player shaved: H. H. Skinner, left guard on the regular squad, shaved a rib in scrimmage with Ypsilanti High Wednesday afternoon. Now long Skinner will be out in earnest.

The Mason County students met Thursday and elected Minnie Groening of Ludington president, Clayton Rinehart of Scottville vice-president, and Annie French of Traverse City treasurer. Miss McNentz will act as patroness. The next meeting will be a social.

Now that the trees on the campus are losing their leaves, the dead tree with the bird-house on its peak is more comptoniously uglier than ever. The pole ought to be decently draped, as becomes the dead, or moved to the other side of the building, where the News staff could escape the bad sight.

The girl's party which was scheduled for the gymnasium tomorrow evening is cancelled because of the autumn party at Starkweather Hall the same evening. All those who bought tickets can use them for the next party which will be given two weeks hence.

Professor McKay has placed on the door of Room 31 and in the library, information sheets concerning the writing of orations, together with a list of subjects for orations. The sheets take up the matters of choosing a subject and preparing and delivering the oration, and are well worth examining.

One of our to-be-umpires in football, Hilliland, beat the Michigan All-Fresh last Saturday by a 32-6 score. As the All-Fresh is supposed to be too much for the athletic authorities to take on our schedule, you can infer that there will be some doings here November 23rd.

The evening class in parliamentary practice began last Tuesday afternoon with an attendance of sixty-five. Work was at once commenced with Robert's Rules of Order as the text and reference book. The class adopted a permanent schedule as follows: Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:45. Wednesday evenings at 7:45.

Attention is again called to the fact that the dean's office has been moved from the training school to room 3 in the main building. The phone number is 24. Miss Fuller will be glad to receive students and citizens from 8-12 daily except Mondays, and from 2-6 daily except Fridays. Students are at liberty, however, to enter whenever the door is open.

The Senior class president, Oscar Wood, has appointed J. W. Wilson, Pec chairman of the class executive committee, and has also made the following appointments: Finance committee, Alvin Youngquist, chairman, Odo Hinde Lang, Gertrosse, Sherzer; Social, Howard James, chairman, Vera Robinson, May Mitchell; Challenge, Wallace Hall, chairman, Harold Skinner, Gea Willard.

There has been a rumor flying around the campus the past week to the effect that nine girls had been sent home for evading the rules. Inquiry at the dean's office reveals the fact that the rumor is unfounded, although there are a few cases under investigation. The dean has made several adjustments of cases where girls were not receiving proper accommodations from their landladies.

Tuesday night at her home on Adams Street, Miss Gladys Cook entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at a pledge meeting. Those pledged were Irene Retherford and Mabel Guenter of the Household Arts department, Annabelle Frink, Lillian Robinson, Agnes Hunt, Bertha Welcke, Rachel Storr, Irma Thayer, Mande Tewellinger, Laura Weaver, Lucile Storms, Lena Lilley.

Have you noticed the equal suffrage literature at Starkweather Hall? You are urged to buy those little pamphlets to send home to the voters of your community. There is little more than a week left before the election and if the men of Michigan are to be aroused in this matter, it must be done now. I'm not putting it off. The leaflets are cheap, and written very much to the point. On sale the first four days of the week from 2:30-3:30, Friday 1-2. Saturday 11-12. Will you not have a share in this movement?

Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Pearse was the speaker of the evening at the girls' mass meeting on Thursday evening.

The Michigan Banquet for the gymnasium tomorrow evening at 6:45.

Prof. Laird will address the girls at the dean's office reveals the fact that nine girls had been sent home for evading the rules. Inquiry at the dean's office reveals the fact that the rumor is unfounded, although there are a few cases under investigation. The dean has made several adjustments of cases where girls were not receiving proper accommodations from their landladies.

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Just Something for Reflection

Did you ever realize that the reputation of a store is judged largely by the general opinion regarding the articles to be found on the shelves.

If you find well-known and "well-thought-of" articles, such as are included in the list below, - naturally form a good opinion of the store and have confidence in buying at that place.

Baker's
Beech Nut
Ralston
Kings
Heinz
Campbell's
Kellogg's
Royal
White House
Bours
Van Camp's
Schuyler's
Durkee's
Quaker

National Biscuits
Frou Frou
Apollo
Johnston Candles
Brooks
Markham
Gillet's Olives

But more than this the fact of your receiving or not receiving pleasant and courteous fair treatment has much to do with your following visits to that particular store.

We have the goods, if not we get them.

We try to give the best service and treatment.

We leave you to judge for yourself.

ANN ARBOR LETTER
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Oct. 25th, 1912.

Dear Readers:

English teachers have much the same troubles the world over. The oft-repeated statement that there is nothing new under the sun seems to be particularly apropos with respect to ideas handed down to these patient sufferers from the generations of college students' theme. In substantiation of this argument witness the following plea of one of the Rhetoric professors of the University to a class in "Darrington" quite recently: "If writers, would only realize that by making their characters do the thing that is not expected of them rather than that which would be expected through modern conventionalities, the public would be the gainer through the resultant bettering of the stories. If you ladies and gentlemen would follow this advice, not only your aperçus would be greatly improved but this department might also be the gainer." There is still hope for the young idea.

The era of foolish stunts for the school or college women is at hand, and already many of the gray capped aspirants for Greek letter sorority are performing for the benefit of those who may perchance have to be shown to the exhibition. Proposing seems to be a favorite means, for surplus energy to be rid of. It was compelled to stop a fellow on the street a day or so ago and go through the usual formula prescribed for such occasions, although she was accompanied by another. That worthy gentleman, enjoying the performance as well as the other sort of entertainment, stepped the procop in the heat of his ardorous clamoring with the remark, "Well, there's no use. You couldn't have her anyway." The freshman was game. "Aw, really," he said. "What are the objections?"

Objectials!" stormed her father, with a fine show of anger, "Thunder—what are the inducements?"

Ypsi fellows are a common sight on the campus these days. The writer recalls seeing no less than fifteen of them on the street during the course of a single morning last week. All are wearing broad smiles that denote the highest degree of success of their respective lovers.

Lockwood and Insley may be seen any day in the week strolling gamely toward the Law building, pulling a jolly red wagon labeled "Express" from prodigious sheepskin volumes, and even Paton, he of the beaming countenance and glowing hair, so that despite rhythmic, higher education is a great thing.

We are all happy and prosperous over here, and this happiness and prosperity is intensified by the fact that we can, by virtue of our proximity to our Alma Mater, run over as often as we find time and renew acquaintances and friendships that gave us the original realization of how really valuable a college education is. Sincerely,

J. L. FREN. II Pd.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE ALUMNI PRAISED

Dear Fuller spent last Friday in attendance upon the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Saginaw. She spoke at the general session in the morning, and took part in a discussion in the household Economics section in the afternoon. Other speakers were Dean Glidden of M. A. C., Mrs. McNeil of Allagén and Miss Eliza Blatchford of University of Michigan. Many graduates of the Normal household arts department were gracefully referred to by various speakers as doing valuable work in the towns where they are located. Miss Ellen Lewis, '98, of Pontiac, was especially commended.

To DEBATE EQUAL SUFFRAGE

The Lincoln and Webster Debating Clubs meet together Saturday morning in Starkweather auditorium at 8 o'clock to listen to a practice debate on the equal suffrage question. This is strictly a practice debate, several of the debaters never having tried out before. The purpose is to give as many men as possible in each club practice in meeting opponents on the public platform, rather than to confine their efforts within the club while only the "stars" receives the benefit of platform experience.

The Lincoln representatives have the affirmative of the question. They are Welch, Frazier and Insley. The Webster men are Russell, Richardson and Johnson. Two men will be selected from 60 club members, and with Professor McKoy, will act as judges. Mr. Elliott, editor of the Websters, will give the reply review. These debates are open to the general public, and any of the girls of the school who are interested in knowing what there is to this important question will be made very welcome.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY COMING

For the first time since the student body has taken over the publication of the official students' directory, the book promises to be out on time, or at least two weeks earlier than it ever has been before.

No date has been set as yet for the first appearance of the much used in formation list, but as far as can be learned, the work on the book is two or three weeks more advanced than at this time last year. The list of the "Ypsi" students has been placed in the hands of the printer, and by the first of the week, the complete list of university students will be ready for the compositor.

This does not mean, however, that the book will be ready to be placed on sale immediately, as the printer has announced that the work will require about a month. -Michigan Daily.

THE WEEK'S ASSEMBLIES

Monday morning.—President McNeeley speaks on "Habit." Professor Alexander commences ensemble singing work.

Wednesday afternoon.—President McNeeley reviews Booker T. Washington's lecture of Monday evening.

The football team will play on Saturday at Thomas' school of Ann Arbor on Normal Field Saturday, probably just before the game with the Alumni. Ode Hindsdale is coaching the high school boys, and has a good team in prospect. In fact, the youngsters have been shown class enough, to score on the college team two or three times in scrimmage. The line-up will be: Ralph Willard, RE; Clayton LT; Newton, LG; Longnecker, C; Brown, RG; Lambie, RT; Kers, K; Langton, QS; Hoses Willard, LH; Edward Miller, RE; Charles Lincoln, FB; Cleary made our men hustle last week and will undoubtedly try to take the bacon this time.

NORMAL HIGH vs. ST. THOMAS

The Normal high school will play at St. Thomas' school of Ann Arbor on Normal Field Saturday, probably just before the game with the Alumni. Ode Hindsdale is coaching the high school boys, and has a good team in prospect. In fact, the youngsters have been shown class enough, to score on the college team two or three times in scrimmage. The line-up will be: Ralph Willard, RE; Clayton LT; Newton, LG; Longnecker, C; Brown, RG; Lambie, RT; Kers, K; Langton, QS; Hoses Willard, LH; Edward Miller, RE; Charles Lincoln, FB; Cleary made our men hustle last week and will undoubtedly try to take the bacon this time.

FOOTBALL WITH CLEARY

The football team will play Cleary College Tuesday afternoon. Oct. 29th. This is the team that Killian, who played quarter of the Normal team for a month is coaching. Cleary will use a line-up somewhat as follows: Snyder, LE; Bickel, LT; Gar- sell, LG; McPhail, CMoran, RG; Snyder, RT; Blanket, RB; Lamb, QT; Williamson, LT; Lahay, RH; Schneman, FB. Cleary made our men hustle last year and will undoubtedly try to take the bacon this time.
THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Goddard will address the girls Sunday at 2:15. Girls, you'll be sorry if you miss what she has to say.

New Jewelry and Art Goods

arriving daily

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SWITZER BROS.

Normal Concert Course

FREDERICK ALEXANDER, Director

First Concert Oct. 23. The Barrere Ensemble

The Wood-Wind Instruments of the New York Symphony Orchestra

SINGLE ADMISSION $1.00

Course includes Maud Powell, Florence Hinkle, Christmas Carol, Normal Choir Festival and the New York Symphony Orchestra, etc., etc. Seats on sale at Conservatory.

SINGLE ADMISSION for entire series amounts to

$6.00

But a Season Seat may be secured for $2.50 if purchased before first concert Oct. 23.

Our Best Advertisement

is a well pleased customer

That means Good Goods

at Reasonable Prices

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The CHORAL UNION CONCERT COURSE
and
May Festival Series of
Faculty Concerts and
Historical Recitals

DO NOT NEGLECT PURCHASING TICKETS
RESERVATIONS MADE THIS WEEK

TICKETS FOR SALE IN YPSILANTI

IN THE COLLEGE WORLD

ANN ARBOR LETTER

Ann Arbor, Mich.,
Oct. 15, 1912

Dear Readers:

The M. A. C. football team has come and gone, and accompanying it was the last faint glimmering of that little star that men call "Hope." The Sabrefoot Agriculturalists have swept down on old Michigan farm in the belief that they could at least hold their own against the godfrightful 'Varsitarian, if not perhaps do a trifle better and tie the score. For the first five minutes of play they made a good start toward accomplishing that aim, but alas! what looked to be a line of stiff bristle resolved itself into mere tissue, and when the whistle sounded for the last time the score stood 26 to 7 with the 'Varsity wielding the axe. The score, however, should not be taken wholly as an indication of superior strength and skill, but should rather be looked upon as in strong reasons why the men of Yost should train the harder for the big games to come bye and bye.

It was gratifying to the old Tpsmen now attending the University, at least, to see many fair Normalsities in attendance at the game. Some had come over, undoubtedly, to get a closer view of Coble, Normal's luminous star of years, (?) gone by. Unfortunately he was not used to any great extent in the game, owing to injuries received earlier in the season, but those who saw him work the short time he was on the field, were far from being disappointed at the showing he made. And how the girls did cheer! They saw him work the short time he was on the field, were far from being disconsolate; and how the girls did cheer! They saw him work the short time he was on the field, were far from being disconsolate.

The Freshmen and Sophs held their annual convivial of blood-splattered morning. It was as gruesome as usual, and succeeded in curing the friends (\?) feeling of animosity between the undergraduates and the bleached Emeralds for almost twenty-four hours. As a matter of custom the Sophomores won; after the Freshmen had put up one of the grandest fights seen on this occasion, in many moons. The lads removed buttons from the Freshies' caps as souveniers of the occasion, goal. Albion continued to score one touchdown during each quarter. The most conspicuous player on the "Varsity was good on the play; the backfield was M. Walker, for Kalamazoo. Thrice times Hillsdale stopped the onslaught but on the fourth Harwood got through tackle for the touchdown. The score, however, should not be taken wholly as an indication of superior strength and skill, but should rather be looked upon as in strong reasons why the men of Yost should train the harder for the big games to come bye and bye.

The Freshies were the sort of plays to be expected. Hillsdale's line-up: McLaurin, R. G.; Martz, R. T.; Barter, M. Mullane, R. E.; Kellar, Purcell, B. B.; Harwood, Beck and Hecht, L. H.; Haigh, F. B.; Kelly, R. H.

Ann Arbor, Mich.,
Oct. 12.—With little team Kalamazoo college went down to defeat in the opening game of the year at the hands of Albion college by the score of 26 to 6. Only a few times did Kalamazoo show flashes of real form and then they marched down the field for about 30 or 40 yards, but always to be held by the heavy Albion line. Abison commenced scoring early, when, after the kickoff and an exchange of punts and line bucks, which went through the line as if it were paper, Benjamin went over for the first touchdown. Field kicked goal. Abison continued to score one touchdown during each quarter.

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SEE WHAT WE MISSED!

There's no sleeping the onward progress of the suffragette. Western Normal girls are an ambitious lot, as the following dispatch proves:

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 11.—The senior class of the Western Normal has broken down precedent by the election of a young woman as president of their class. Miss Marie Hoffman, of Grand Rapids, who has been selected to lead the class of 1913, is especially qualified for the place, however, being unusually active in the various school organizations and popular with the student body and faculty.

KEEPING TAB ON OUR OPPONENTS

The following clippings throw light on the playing of some of our normal's to-be opponents. They report their work last Saturday and give an idea of the men to be looking out for and the sort of plays to be expected.

Hillsdale plays here the 23rd of November, while Kalamazoo plays our men Nov. 6th.

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