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Comedy-Concert competition and Drama Organization Prelude: "Hallelujah!" by Handel Reading contest in Normal Hall last Tuesday evening. Ernest Miller won from seventeen entries Miss the ten dollar gold piece offered as Professional," given with fine effect by "Macbeth" by Alice Flanigan. The entire program consisted of the awarding of the college by each of the following: John Goudy, Alma debate; Harold Hendershott, M. A. C. debate; Max Harris, oratorical contest; Wendell Johnson, Alma debate; William J. McKone .. For the Alumni campaign for new men this summer. As Ex-President of the Michigan Normal College. He was called m the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon when the team broke. The athletic men have felt that Larger Colleges Be Taken On and that the presence of the smaller schools on our schedules turns away many promising men. Playing with . (Continued on page 2)
UNIQUE DOUBLE EVENT

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small schools gives the college an inferior rank athletically.

The result of the discussion was a statement from Professor Bowen, that he was very glad to learn the men's there, as is the case with you. Imagine an old catfish or a little kitten-fish, facing five hundred lines. That would drive even an old salt-herring to drink. At our schools we don't favor the use of the red very much,—we prefer seine methods. Sometimes a young salt-herring gets fresh, then someone gets a line on him and he gets in bad and is caught and canned. A good many of our promising young fish are very bright, especially the shiners, the sunnies, and the electric-rays. We sometimes bring both red-horses and sea-horses to our schools, but we know nothing about ponies. Occasionally there is a fish-ball or concert with much galore. There's not a fish in the deep that isn't familiar with scales from his minnowhood. The quartets are somewhat one sided as they are made up for the most part of Davis singers. Nearly all of our fish singers use the C scale; occasionally you'll find some flats in the crowd. The most popular musical selection is, "How the Old Crab Got the Hook Worm," by Gar. The best dancers are the skates. Above all other selections they prefer the "Blue Danube." The leading feature of the last ball was a dance by Crossy Clam and Miss Jellyfish. Pretty soft for Crusty! These fashions are usually peaceful until the crabs start crabbing with the crawfish; the trouble usually ends with the crawfish backing off. When it comes to deeds of daring and bloodshed, there is not, in all the annals of the briny deep, a fish worthy the name, that has not left a tail behind him.

"Most any follower of custom and prejudice might easily be convinced that we fish don't amount to much. Well, that's just where such people fool themselves. Of course there may be a few old crabs among us, but you'll find them, to some extent, in every community. You may think that fish are ignorant—all sorters, as it were. Well, you're wrong again. We have our schools just the same as you have. Nor are there any truant officers or prefects needed to keep us there, as is the case with you. Imagine an old catfish or a little kitten-fish, facing five hundred lines. That would drive even an old salt-herring to drink. At our schools we don't favor the use of the red very much,—we prefer seine methods. Sometimes a young salt-herring gets fresh, then someone gets a line on him and he gets in bad and is caught and canned. A good many of our promising young fish are very bright, especially the shiners, the sunnies, and the electric-rays. We sometimes bring both red-horses and sea-horses to our schools, but we know nothing about ponies. Occasionally there is a fish-ball or concert with much galore. There's not a fish in the deep that isn't familiar with scales from his minnowhood. The quartets are somewhat one sided as they are made up for the most part of Davis singers. Nearly all of our fish singers use the C scale; occasionally you'll find some flats in the crowd. The most popular musical selection is, "How the Old Crab Got the Hook Worm," by Gar. The best dancers are the skates. Above all other selections they prefer the "Blue Danube." The leading feature of the last ball was a dance by Crossy Clam and Miss Jellyfish. Pretty soft for Crusty! These fashions are usually peaceful until the crabs start crabbing with the crawfish; the trouble usually ends with the crawfish backing off. When it comes to deeds of daring and bloodshed, there is not, in all the annals of the briny deep, a fish worthy the name, that has not left a tail behind him."
Dr. George W. Gannon, '91, is located at Gary, Ind.

Vernon Parnum of Allison College was the guest of Robert Bishop this week.

Prof. H. C. Lott gives a Commencement address at Randsbury this evening.

Ethel Cummins of the Roo, last year's manager, is visiting here this week.

Minerva officers for next year: Presid- ent, Edith Hunt; vice-president, Esther Frank, treasurer, Fernie Underwood; secretary, Pearl Cooper.

Mrs. Shankwasser visited Normal friends the first of the week. He has been principal at Smythe this year and will return next.

H. F. Smellette, A. B. '12, teacher of commerce at St. Joes, is back for summer vacation. His home is in this city.

Mrs. Burton will not teach in summer school as announced in the summer catalog. Miss Clark will be in charge.

The Theta Lambda Sigma sorority held a picnic Monday afternoon in Pinebell grove, with Miss Alice Adams as guest of honor.

Mrs. H. Z. Wilber entertained the girls of the Theta Lambda Sigma at a lawn party at her residence on Sunday street Wednesday afternoon.

Josephine Pease, '11, and Ellen Coutin, '11, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., are visiting the city. They will teach at Sioux City, La., next year.

Prof. H. C. Lott is entertaining his son, M. R. Lott and wife of Provo, and many friends the first of the week. He has been principal at Smythe this year and will return next.

The class in agriculture inspected the Walsworth dairy farm west of the city limits Monday, studying the entire process of caring for the milk, including pasteurization.

Misses Margaret Campbell and Eliza Snavely entertained the Alpha Beta Sigma sorority at a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of the former.

Mrs. Burton entertained the teachers in the women's department of Physical education at dinner at her home on Adams street last evening, in honor of Miss Loomis.

There will be a second organ recital by the organists of the American Guild of Organists in Normal Hall Sunday at 3:15. J. Frederick Reinhardt will be at the organ.

The faculty of the Training school gave a dinner at the Country Club Friday evening in honor of those members who are leaving at the end of the year, Misses Schwabla, Campbell, Berry and Smith.

The Petunia were entertained by Prof. J. B. Lathers at his Olive street home Saturday evening. A delightful evening of readings was had, followed by a two-course luncheon in celebration of the birthday of one of the members.

Monday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Roberts, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was the hostess at a very pretty shower given in honor of Misses Fliss, the president, to Mr. Milton Smith, of Mt. Clemens, who will enroll early in the fall.

The Senior and Junior girls have been playing off a series of tennis matches this week. Up to Wednesday night the Seniors had won five out of nine encounters, netting them 99 points to the Juniors' 25. The Seniors were represented by Misses Flissigan, manager, Regal, Gates, Brooks, Quinn, Doerr and Purr; the Juniors by Misses Chadwick, manager, Montgomery, Roberts, Curran, Sweetland and Dobbs.

Edmund Berriagan, '84, of Norman, Okla., is leader of the campaign for the adoption of an amendment to the Oklahoma constitution providing for a state agricultural bank, where farmers may borrow money to pay off mortgages and make improvements at a low rate of interest. Prof. Berrigan is a specialist in political economy. A recent number of the St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat gives a picture and sketch of Prof. Berriagan.

The Student Council met for the last time this year in the president's office Monday evening. It was deter- mined to meet once a month regularly next year, with full notice to the student-body, so as to enable them to make better use of their representation on the council. A few matters were discussed informally and suggestions made for the treatment of a number of problems during summer school, although no definite action was taken.

President Mc Kenny expressed his satisfaction with the first year's work of the Council, and prophesied an even better year during 1913-14.

Kirk-Riddering

The wedding of two alumni was announced by Normal students taking place this afternoon at Adrian when Miss Blanch Kirk, '12, is united in marriage to Mr. A. A. Riddering, '10. Mr. Riddering is more familiarly known on the campus as $nitch" and made a record in debating and oratory while in Normal school. He is a student in Grand Trunk and remains there next year.

The wedding ceremony was to be quiet, attended by a very few friends. The happy couple will spend a fortnight at Pourage Lake and then enter summer school. Their many friends here will give them a hearty welcome on their return.

Juniors Lose Again

The last hope of the Class of 1911 vanished last Thursday afternoon when the Junior Baseball team surrendered to the Seniors 8-9. It was a good snappy game and though both sides indulged frequently in errors, as a whole it was a credit to either class. Things went back and forth quite evenly until the last of the sixth when Norton for the Juniors allowed a bunch of hits that helped to tie the score. Feeling himself in the hole he substituted the rookie in favor of Tenney, of Cleary, who though he looked good for a few minutes was an easy mark and the last Senior was allowed to romp home and the game was over.

W. C. H.

Landladies Please Notice

The Officers of the Student Christian Association for the summer term are endeavoring by means of a free employment bureau to assist as many students as possible to find positions which will afford them a means of making in part at least their college expenses. To many a young man and woman employment is the determining factor as to whether or not they may have a college education. If those knowing of positions at home will inform us of them early we will gladly assist in securing the right person for the place.

The information bureau as well seeks the cooperation of those keeping boarding or rooming houses. Let us know your prices, location, etc., that we may direct those new students who inquire to such places as they desire.

Write or phone information to Starkweather Hall (464 J) or inform J. Wilbur Poe, association president.
NEW COURSE FOR GIRLS

Science Department to Offer Course in Household Physics

Beginning with the fall term, a special course in Physics for girls will be offered by the Department of Physical Science. This subject may be taken for high school graduation in place of the regular course which will be continued as heretofore. The work outlined for the new course will differ from that given in the regular one, mainly in point of emphasis. It will aim to impart a broad working knowledge of household devices, and the principles involved will be studied from the standpoint of their applied value. The laboratory work will be a detailed examination of a large number of common articles used in the home with the view of enabling the student to become familiar with their construction, adjustment and operation. The purchase of a large amount of such material is at present underway.

The introduction of a course in household science is a step in the direction of offering laboratory opportunities to more of the women of the College where they may obtain first-hand knowledge relating to many of the useful devices of modern life. Although the subject is an innovation, it is not wholly an experiment. It has been felt for some time that there is a growing need for a science course of this kind, and it seems especially fitting that it be introduced in this school.

Eight Out of Thirteen

With the game at Mt. Pleasant to day the baseball season will end. So far, thirteen games have been played of which we have won eight. The record:

Ann Arbor Ineligibles, 6-1
Adrian, 11-2
U. of Detroit, 4-1
Assumption, 5-8
Albion, 2-4
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Kalamazoo, 2-3
Hillsdale, 1-6
Polish Seminary, 3-4
Central Normal, 6-0
U. of Detroit, 7-5
Western Normal, 3-2

CrousÈ Leads in Batting

The batting record of the men for these thirteen games is as follows:

GP  AB  H  2B  3B  HR
CrousÈ, 3b ... ... ... 13  46  16  314
Lewis, c ... ... ... 11  34  10  224
Bell, p-1b ... ... ... 13  47  12  352
Curtis, cf ... ... ... 13  41  10  244
Gump, ss ... ... ... 13  45  10  223
Jeferson, r ... ... ...  9  25  5  200
Goodrich, 2b ... ... ... 13  48  9  187
Alden, rf ... ... ... 13  31  5  196
Ryanseom, p-1b ... ... 12  35  5  132
Payley, 3b ... ... ...  5  17  7  142
J. E. LUTGENDS  
Official Scorer.

Have You a House to Furnish?

An interesting and instructive exhibit of Normal College manual training products will be held in room 21 of the main building Monday, Tues day and Wednesday of next week. A varied assortment of models ranging from primary paper models to actual household training products will be shown. Metal, clay and other craft products will also be displayed.

HER SHOES

It is the time of the year that a woman gives the most attention to her FOOTWEAR, and we are now showing the season's new fancies and choice models in LOW CUT SHOES.

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Hats  Hose

Footwear

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Dennison's Paper Napkins, regular price 5c doz. the world over. Our special price for a limited time 2 doz. for 5c. You will have to hurry as they are going fast.

We are showing the newest line of Neckwear that ever came into the city.

Now is the time to go after the "Pesky Fly" and we carry the weapons.


Laces, Embroideries, etc. By the way, we just received a shipment of 4c Embroidered Voiles which are the talk of the town.

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PHONE 1133
A. L. EVANS, Prop.  13 N. HURON ST.

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Community and Alvin Silver
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The Bazarette
Pennants and College Polo Shirts
College Stationery
Neckwear  Fancy Work  Jewelry
F. G. HUTTON, Dentist
AN EVENTFUL YEAR FOR THE NORMAL

The Present Year Has Seen the Beginning of a New Administration, the Passage of a New Appropriation Bill, and Many Innovations

The college year now almost at its close has been significant in many respects, but the two events surpassing all others in their influence on the campus quite different from what has been felt before,—more student spirit than has been seen in a number of years. To us the change in atmosphere has seemed quite marked, and we believe that other observers will agree with us.

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The Year's Innovations

New rules governing rooming houses and social activities.

The Student Council.

A combined organization of the two Degree Classes.

The Comedy-Concert in place of the Minstrel Show.

Two assemblies a week.

Student parties chaperoned by the faculty.

An evening class in parliamentary practice.

A motion picture machine for the entertainment of Normal students.

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BASEBALL.—Games won from Ann Arbor Inseptibles, Adrian, University of Detroit, Hillsdale, Central Normal and Western, Normal; lost to Albion and Kalamazoo by one run each; to Assumption and to Polish Seminary.

Interclass Activities

Senior men take pole rush, football, and we believe that other observers will agree with us.

A new cinder track and new bleachers on the football field.

The Men's supper, which brought under one roof all the men, both student and faculty, of the college.

An apartment house for the secon­

The Dramatic Reading Contest.

Gold medals for college debaters and orators.

Reception to Ann Arbor alumni at Starkweather's.

Intercollegiate Activities

FOOTBALL.—Pilot Darlington and Western Normal defeated; Central Normal tied; defeated by Assumption and Hillsdale.

BASKETBALL.—Victories annexed from Polish Seminary, Battle Creek, Albion, St. John's and Central Normal; defeated by University of Detroit by one basket, and by Hillsdale.

TRACK.—Albion defeated in both indoor and outdoor meets. Hillsdale meet cancelled because of rain.

DEBATING.—Both M. A. C. and Albion defeated.

ORATORY.—Normal represented in men and women's contests at Adrian.

Intercollegiate Peace contest held in Normal Hall.

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Senior girls take basketball and indoor meet.

Seniors entertain Juniors with pro­

gram of original songs and specialties in Normal Hall.

Heard in Normal Hall

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Booker T. Washington.

Richard Wyche in Uncle Remus stories.

Barrere Ensemble of wind instru­

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Julia Lathrop, Children's Welfare Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Geisel, Battle Creek, "Social Hygiene."

David Dunbar, tenor.

December

Mrs. Frank Keller, in interests of Students Voluntary Movement.

Dr. Hastings, Battle Creek, "The New Hygiene."

Stoic society, "The Kleptomaniac."

Normal Choir in Christmas carols.

Alma defeated.

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Dr. Edwin Mead, director Ginn

Peace Foundation.

Frank Stockwell, "The Dawn of Plenty."

P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

New York Symphony Orchestra.

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SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

June Exercises of Gym. Girls featured by Interpretative Dances

The sixteenth annual June exercises of the Women’s Department of Physical Education were carried out on the football field as scheduled Tuesday evening. The evening was clear and graced by a beautiful full moon which vied with the double row of tangles that had been hung over the canvas floor on which the drill and dances were given. The bleachers were packed with interested spectators and a large number of others stood around the field. The large number of girls taking part in the exercises, about 975, was realized when the mass dumb-bell drill came in, over half of them being utilized in it.

The usual military marching, walks, dumb-bells, hoops, torch clubs, and interpretative dance were represented by new and graceful numbers on the evening’s program that were greatly enjoyed by the observers. The Japanese lantern march in which over one hundred girls wove in and out on the floor carrying lighted lanterns of various colors, presented by nine numbers on the program. There is nothing that calls to the Normal audience and was re¬

Marcie Young, President.

The College first of course and next will be ROWIMA

Just a Word to the Students

We appreciate and wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year.

We have enjoyed your society, and we shall miss you.

Dean

After a few years have passed and you look backward to your College Days two places will stand out in bold relief.

The College first of course and next will be ROWIMA

If you have friends coming here send them to ROWIMA.

When you visit Ypsilanti, come and see us.