NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS
VOL. II. No. 1 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904. Price 2 Cents.

This issue is two thousand, five hundred copies. We are now able to announce that next Saturday's issue will be that number also.

MORE MEN THIS YEAR
NUMBER HAS INCREASED ONE-FOURTH.
Up to yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock eight hundred fifty-five students, not counting the high school department, registered at the Normal office. This is about twenty more than at the corresponding time last year. The rate of increase among the men, however, is very gratifying being about twenty-five per cent above the number who had registered by Friday evening of the first week of college last year. The number at that time was eighty-four, while this year it has passed the hundred mark. The increase is the more significant at this particular time, because often the number of men enrolled in colleges and universities in not so great during the early part of a presidential year.

The new degree courses are already attracting old and new students to the Normal. Fifteen have thus far enrolled for this advanced work. Many of the summer school students are also back and taken altogether this promises to be the most successful year in the history of the institution.

NORMAL GIRLS WILL SING
GREAT STUDENTS' MEETING NEXT TUESDAY
The News has made arrangements for a great meeting of all Normal students at the Gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The object of the meeting will be to learn the college yells and songs, so that loyal support can be given to the football team this fall. A good start in this direction was made last Tuesday evening at the men's meeting, which was held for the same purpose, seventy-three being present. Next Tuesday, however, the great army of Normal girls will be given a chance to show what genuine loyalty means, as only Ypsilanti Normal girls can show it.

Coach Don Lawrence and his squad of thirty men are hard at work every day at the most strenuous kind of practice, and with proper support from the rooters a winning team is assured. The men are light, averaging about one hundred fifty pounds, but speedy. The early practice furnished the nucleus of the team, but daily additions of excellent material have been coming in throughout the week.

Owing to the number of marriage notices on page 3, we are forced to ask

WHO NEXT?
We extend a special invitation to the students to visit our little ART STORE.

We have always something new in ART NOVELTIES. A pretty assortment of Pictures framed and unframed. Special prices the first 10 days in October.

H. E. STEVENS.
Normal Pins. Complete line of Stationary
Phone 4II. 603 Cross St.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.
October 6—All Freshmen, U. of M. at Ypsil.
October 12—Albion at Albion.
October 22—School for Deaf at Flint.
October 29—All Freshmen, U. of M. at Ann Arbor.
November 5—Adrian College at Adrian.
November 12—School for Deaf at Ypsil.
November 19—Adrian College at Ypsil.
November 24—Hillsdale at Ypsil.

GOETHE'S "FAUST."

From the time of the "Doctor Faustus" of Christopher Marlowe, Shakespere's glorious contemporary, to this day of Goethe, there has been an unceasing stream of Faust production, especially in Germany, the land where the legend had its origin. Already in the seventeenth century it was a popular subject. During the eighteenth century it was the topic of numerous well-known "metcal" or puppet shows, which held their popularity well into the present century. It has reappeared constantly in pantomimes, shadow plays, farces, comedies, melodramas and tragedies. Up to the production of Goethe's Faust there were about twenty-six versions in Germany. Since its appearance Goethe's version has become the recognized standard of the Faust drama. Ypsilanti theater, Thursday, October 6.

OLE OLSEN.

An attraction which is possessed of much merit and originality is that of the clever Swedish dialect comedian and Northland singer, Mr. Ben Hendricks, in his romantic comedy drama "Ole Olson." Mr. Gray has reason to be proud of the enthusiastic reception of his star wherever seen. Mr. Hendricks, the star of the attraction, he said to have

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YPSILANTI, Mich.

Caught in a Wreck.

Mrs. King, Mr. Fannie Burton and Miss Mary Juden, on their return trip from England, were caught in a wreck at Lake Huron, N. Y., at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, September 25. Three sleepers of the western express were derailed and overturned, and before the inmates could escape a freight train crashed into the sleepers. One lady was killed. Mrs. Burton was so near the curvace she could touch it with her hand and had to be chopped out, but all three escaped unharmed.

YPSILANTI THEATRE-FRANK E. CASE, MGR.

"Ole Olson" 

THURSDAY, October 6th.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8th 

"FAUST"
NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

Professor N. A. Harvey.

N. A. Harvey, Ph. D., of the Wesleyan University of Illinois is a new member of the faculty in the Department of Pedagogy.

Mr. Harvey was instructor in zoology in the Kansas City High School for several years. Later he organized the State Normal School at Superior, Wisconsin. For the past four years he has been vice-principal of the Chicago Normal School.

His work in the Normal College will be in the Department of Pedagogy, but his services will be especially valuable throughout the state, where he will do institute work.

The Normal College has been very fortunate in securing Dr. Harvey, for with his broad acquaintance with school work and his kindly, genial manner he will be a great credit to the institution.

Mary M. Master, of Kalamazoo, is the new assistant in the Reading and Oratory Department. Miss Master specialized in her work under Prof. Cumnock at the Northwestern University.

Santiago Mariano J. Pimienta is a new instructor in the Conservatory, where he teaches Italian and French. He was born in Barcelona, Spain, and graduated from one of the greatest colleges in Europe. Miss Garreissen taught Italian in the Conservatory last year, but French has never before been taught there.

MARRIED.

Grace Wiard, Conservatory, '97, to Theodore Wheelock, of South McAllister, I. T., June 30.
Josephine Chittenden, '00, to Ralph Smith Minor, July 30.
A. A. Worcester, '04, of Eaton Rapids, to Miss Bessie Hopkins.
Marie Garreissen, of last year's Conservatory faculty, to Robert W. Mansfield, of Misner, Neb., July 28.
Minnie B. Tiffany, '97, to John R. Rocknell, of Jackson, September 17.
W. D. Cramer, '93, a former instructor in the Normal, to Miss Abbie Springer, in August.
Ransom G. George, '89, of Detroit, and Mrs. C. S. Hartwell, of New York, formerly Miss Myrtelle Ely, of the Normal, in New York recently.
Ida Pedersen, '00, to Rev. S. W. Swenson, of Elbow Lake, July 30.
Florence Batchelder, '00, to Harry A. Dow, of Chicago, September 21.
E. A. Mowry, of Wixom, a former Normalite, to Miss Cora Hadley, August 24.
A. Walsworth, '04, of Vulcan, to Eva Miller, August 17.
Grace Benjamin, '03, to George Axtell, of Sturgis, Mich., August 27.

LEARN THESE BEFORE TUESDAY, 5 P. M.

1
Wah-Hoo! Hoo-Wah!
Wah-Hoo! Hoo-Wah!
M-I-C-H Normal!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

2
Harem! Scarem! Who are we!
Ypsi! Ypsi! M. N. C.
Ypsi! Ypsi! Normal Ypsi!
Ra-a-a-ah Boom.

Tune "Good Old Summer Time."
In the good old football time,
In the good old football time,
Circling round old —— end,
Bucking through the line:
We carry the ball right to their goal,
And that's a very good sign
That we'll be victors in this game,
In the good old football time.

Tune "Mr. Dooley."
The Ypsi Normals, the Ypsi Normals,
The greatest team the country ever knew;
You couldn't stop them, for Lawrence taught them
To always, always, always go right through!
Normal College News
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STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, YPSILANTI, MICH.

ROBERT M. KEENHILL ............................................ General Manager
V. REBECCA ANGELL ............................................ Editor
E. A. RYBAK ................................................................ Guest Editor
J. S. LAYNERS .......................................................... Representing the Faculty

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JUST THINK IT OVER.

There are in this institution a great many thieves. They are not necessarily chicken thieves or pickpockets, nor even bad people, but nevertheless are continually taking what does not belong to them. There are also great many people who are earning their way through college by washing on table, washing dishes or other kinds of work. On the average this work requires four or five hours daily and even more, especially on Sunday. The very fact that they are doing this is a fairly certain test of their purpose and scholarship. Now the thing that is most valuable to these people is time. Their time is precious. The hours spent in defraying expenses must be made up somehow. Whenever you keep them overtime waiting to serve your breakfast or to clear away your dinner dishes, you are robbing them of their most valuable asset, their time. You are a thief!

NEXT TUESDAY'S MEETING.

The News today takes the liberty of announcing a student meeting at the Gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. We believe that such a meeting should be held at once. The football team needs support. It takes more than eleven men in the scrimmage to win a game. Every cheer strengthens the line and adds weight to the charge. Last year we had an excellent spirit of loyalty, but it can be better. If there is such a thing as systematic meeting we have it. If every student will learn the facts on another page of this issue and come to the Gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon much can be accomplished along this line. Let the meeting be short but rousing.

Let your children read "The Sagacity of a Turkish Judge," or read it to them at morning exercises.

MY MOTHER'S VOICE.

Again I hear that guiding voice,
As oft I heard in childhood past;
From out the distant years it speaks
Of love that shall all time outlast.

A ringing down the aisle of years,
Like chimes that call the soul to pray,
Hear my mother's gentle voice.
At close of each care-darkened day.

All other sounds I may forget,
But this one voice that echoes near
When joy or sorrow to me comes—
It calls me now, I hear I hear!
Anna O'Brien, 65, in St. Mary's Chimes

LABORATORY WORK IN GERMAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

Editor of the Normal News:

I wish to employ a little of your valuable space in comparing the laboratory work of a small German gymnasium with that which a small American high school feels compelled to attempt. To clear the way for such comparison a few definitions and a few limitations of the general subject will be necessary.

In the first place I don't wish to assert any pauly between the gymnasium on the one hand and the high school on the other. Gymnasium work is best represented to the American mind by calling it high school work, and something more raz or two years more.

In speaking of a "small" school I have in mind one in which the number of teachers in the last six grades ranges from three to six. For there are circumstances under which three teachers may be justified in attempting to carry forward the work of the last six years of a twelve-grade course; while some of the best high school work of the kind is actually done in schools in which five or six teachers do the work of these grades.

And I speak of six grades rather than four, because the quality and quantity of the instruction in the first two of these six "conditions," as the mathematicians say, the work in the last four. Indeed, the battle for a good high school is, to a small degree, fought out in the grammar school.

By laboratory work I mean what the term has come to denote in the best schools of the kind—not demonstration, with effective apparatus, of fact, law, or principle by the teacher in the presence of his class. This will be in all good teaching, but, in addition, individual work by each member of the class, with a separate piece of apparatus and at a separate table. Each pupil for himself conducts experiments, records, judges, and generalizes. And this is done not occasionally, or at odd times, or by interested pupils only, but regularly, at the same hour, by all the members.
of a class, and as an essential part of the work. A laboratory of some sort—it may be of a very rude sort, is necessary; a laboratory period in addition to the demonstration period; individual tables; as many pieces of apparatus of each sort as there are members of the class, and the full time of a teacher for this laboratory period, as well as for the demonstration and quiz period.

Now in the sense indicated above the gymnasia! student has, at least in the great department of physics, no work whatever in the laboratory. He devotes more time to the subject than his American brother; he spreads the work over more years; he brings it into better relation to his other work; he carries his studies farther; but laboratory work as such he leaves to the university. And what is the result? Great facility of manipulation on the part of the American, along with deficient logical acumen, and slight ability to see the work as part of a great whole. Let me refer to a case that came under my observation during the past summer.

Eight men were working side by side in a German laboratory: three Americans and five Europeans. Each one needed to set up and manipulate a very delicate d’Arsonval galvanometer in the prosecution of his work. All the Americans had used such a piece, though a less delicate one, and were able to set up and begin to discover things, some of which were not true, within a half day. Not one of the Germans had ever used such a piece and hence at the end of two weeks not one of them had his galvanometer ready for use; one was not ready at the end of the month. But this was no indication of how the matter would stand at the end of two years; for the Germans brought to the work a mathematical, logical and linguistic apparatus of a far higher order.

I am well aware that the effect of the above remarks, so far as they have any effect at all, will be distinctly reactionary—an attempt to reopen the long-closed question of the value of laboratory work. And I confess that this question does seem to me to deserve a fresh discussion, especially with reference to its scope and universality. A great blessing, it has certainly brought in its train great evils, which hardly need exposure, as they are frankly admitted. but do need discussion with a view to their removal. Later in the year I would like a little space in The Normal College News for such discussion. The psychology, as well as the proper practice, of the laboratory method has, it is true, been completely expounded, but only here a bit and there a bit, nowhere broadly and generally, so that it deserves more attention on the part of those who desire to see the science work of our schools made more effective.

E. A. STRONG.

We shall be very glad to give space to Professor Strong, and to have science teachers take up the discussion along the lines he suggests—Editor.
ALUMNI

Beginning with the next issue F. M. Churchill, '99, will have charge of the alumni column. In his work throughout the state he comes in contact with many former Normalites. We want to make these notes interesting and helpful and shall consider it a kindness if alumni readers will send us the names and addresses of all alumni whose locations they may know.

Jessie Lnrld has entered Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Myron Jerome, '97, supervises the new county normal at Evanston.

B. H. Bick, '94, is principal of the Lake View High School, Chicago.

Susan A. Bailey, '06, is teaching in the county normal at Port Huron.

Charles Jackson, '04, was the lucky man chosen at Climax out of forty applicants.

Harry E. Rice, '03, has contracted for a term of three years with the Morris Institute.

Lucy A. Norton, '00, is teaching in the county training school at New London, Wisconsin.

Zaida Rose, '03, has charge of the third grade in the Madison Street School, Grand Rapids.

Byron Odle, '03, gets a big $200 more at Canon City than he did at Iders. Arthur Smith, '03, succeeded him at the latter place.

Austin E. Wilber, '98, Professor of Pedagogy in the Oklahoma Southwestern Normal School, has recently been elected vice-president of that institution. Mrs. Wilber was formerly Helen Tuttle, of Ypsilanti.

Jennie Snedick, '97, returned for summer school work this year. Since graduation she taught five years in Straight University and also in the Jane Adams social settlement school at Chicago. She is now teaching at Marshall, Minn.

Marion Paton, '04, has accepted a position in Straight University, a negro institution at New Orleans. She has been corresponding with Booker T. Washington relative to the work and leaves today. Here is success to her and her cause.

Clarence Viest, '02, stays at Leslie two more years at $1,000, a round increase of $100 over last year. All grade teachers receive $10 a mouth. Laboratory and Library get an additional $25. The total enrollment is 25 greater than last year, including 30 non-residents and all grades are in charge of Normal College graduates. Freshman and Sophomore grades, Donna La Rue, '04; third and fourth, Harriet Nason, '03; fifth and sixth, Cora McCurdy, '04; preceptor, Grace Comstock, '03.
The Sagacity of a Turkish Judge

[Translated From The French.]

By MARY WHITE.

One day the Caliph Haroun-Al-Raschild (Aaron the Just) secretly left his palace at Bagdad and departed alone to visit incognito his vast empire. Some miles distant from Bassora, Haroun met a poor fellow, weak and lame, who in a shrill voice implored alms of the passers-by.

“What dost thou there?” asked the Caliph.

“Thou seest,” replied the beggar, “that I have dragged myself with great pain to the road, and I am waiting for some compassionate traveler to take me to the neighboring city.”

“Very well,” said Haroun, and helping the cripple on behind, mounted again into the saddle.

The Caliph and the beggar chatted during the journey, but when they arrived at the gate of Bassora——

“Dismount,” said Haroun.

“Dismount thyself,” replied the vagabond, “this horse is mine.”

“How!” said the Caliph, “is this horse thine! Did I not take thee from the ditch by the road-side?”

“It is true, but who will prove it?”

“I will assert it.”

“My word is as good as thine, let us go to the Cadi.”

Furious at such effrontery Haroun was on the point of betraying himself, but at the mention of the Cadi he became calm.

“By the Holy Prophet!” said he to himself, “here is a good chance to see how justice is rendered in Bassora.” Then turning to the cripple:

“Willingly,” said he, “let us go to the Cadi.”

The court was in session at that time, and the Cadi was conducting a case from his high seat. Two men were before him, a porter and an oil merchant.

“My lord the Cadi,” said the merchant, “this piece of gold belongs to me. For more than ten years it has been in my possession. I was guarding it carefully when this man stole it from me. He lies impudently when he affirms that it is his.”

The porter denied the assertion of the merchant and claimed the coin as his own.

“Are there any witnesses?” asked the Cadi.

“None,” replied the porter.

“Very well,” said the Cadi. “Give me this gold piece and return to-morrow.”

“A peculiar way to render justice,” thought the Caliph.

“Let us pass to the next case,” said the Cadi. Two men approached him.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Mrs N. T. Bacon

Wishes to announce to her patrons a

Fall Opening of Pattern Hats, Street Hats and Tailor Made Hats

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Riley of Ann Arbor has been engaged for the season as trimmer and would be pleased to see all her old friends.

For Fraternity and Social Functions, call on WALLACE & CLARKE. Furnishings of all kinds, Furniture, Draperies Lace Curtains, Rugs, etc.

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YP SILANTI.

“Headquarters’” M. S. N. C. STEAM HEAT.

Students spend $250,000 annually in Ypsilanti.
Sagacity of Turkish Judge.

(Continued from Page Seven.)

"Who art thou?" asked the Cadi of the first one.

"A thealab" (man of letters).

"What wilt thou?"

"I claim the Koran from this man, who stole it from me while I was praying in the mosque." "Then beest," cried the other, who was a tailor in Basora; "the book is mine and always has been."

"Are there any witnesses?"

"None," replied the thealab, shaking his head.

"Very well," said the Cadi. "Give me the book and return to-morrow."

"That is a strange manner of judging," repeated the caliph, musingly.

Many disputes of little importance were then presented, and were settled rapidly by the Cadi. Haroun and the cripple approached in their turn.

"My lord the Cadi," said the Caliph, "I demand justice. I was journeying on horseback when I found him some miles from Basora begging public sympathy. I had compassion on him and took him on board."

"Dismount," said I to him, upon arriving at the gates of the city.

"The horse belongs to me," he replied.

"And, indeed, it is mine," returned the beggar, sharply. "Which of the two needs a horse the more, the one who is healthy and vigorous like this man, or a weak man such as I?"

The Caliph was going to reply.

"Are there any witnesses?"

None triumphantly responded the beggar.

"Very well," said the Cadi, "put the horse in my stable and return to-morrow."

"By Allah!" said Haroun, musingly. "I am not sorry for this adventure; for I would know how the Cadi of Basora performs his duties."

The Caliph was not missing at the meeting place the next day. When the room was full and the assembly had become silent, the Cadi, pointing to the porter, said to the guards,

"Take this man and give him twenty cuts with a stick upon the soles of his feet."

"As for thee," added he, addressing himself to the old merchant, "here is the gold piece. It belongs to thee."

Then he made the thealab and the tailor come forward and turning towards the latter he said,

"I restore the Koran to thee. It is thine. The man who took it from thee shall receive fifty lashes upon his back."

Haroun and the lame man approached in their turn.

"As for thee," said the Cadi, addressing the Caliph, "take this horse, and this mendicant shall pass a year in prison for having claimed it unjustly."

Haroun Al Raschid listened astonished for these

(Continued on Page Nine.)
Sagacity of a Turkish Judge.
(Continued from Page Eight.)
words. He let the crowd depart and when they were alone he approached the judge.

"My lord the Cadi," said he, "I admire thy wisdom. Without doubt the Spirit inspires thee, for, without it, how couldst thou have rendered three such decisions as I have just heard?"

"The thing was very easy," replied the Cadi. "Didst thou not hear the oil merchant say that that gold piece had been in his possession over ten years? Yesterday I took the money and threw it into a glass full of water and this morning I noticed on the surface of the water a thin greasy scum, proving that the coin belonged to the oil merchant."

"Very well," said the Caliph, "but now as to the Koran."

"That affair was more simple still," replied the Cadi, "I turned the leaves of the sacred book and I noticed that the 'dog-eared' pages were those in which the Prophet instructed learning to the faithful. Therefore that book could have belonged to no one but the Thaleb."

"True," said Haroun, "but how did you know the horse was mine."

"A child could have decided that case," replied the Cadi smiling. "I had the horse put in my stable near the road that both of you had to take in coming here. The beggar passed by first, then you came along. Upon hearing your footsteps the horse whinnied as if he recognized his master. "Good, I said, 'here is convincing evidence.' "

"Thy wisdom," said Haroun, "is that of Solomon."

Then the Caliph revealed his identity and took the judge with him, naming him The great Cadi of Bagdad.

Recent Library Acquisitions.
Michigan State Normal College. Aurora, 1904.
Michigan State Normal College. Aurora, 1904.
Parker, Gilbert. Old Quebec.
MacClintock, Samuel. The Philippines; a geographical reader.
Harriman Alaska Expedition. Glaciers.
Harriman Alaska Expedition. Geology.
Millais, J. G. Life of Sir J. E. Millais.
Third Guild Book. Decorative initials.
Stoddard, R. H. Recollections, personal and literary.
Loynsby, T. R. Standard of pronunciation in English.
Hawthorne, Julian. Hawthorne and his circle.
Matthews, Brander. Development of the drama.

ABOUT Gymnasium Suits FOR LADIES

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Davis & Kishlar
102 Congress St.
Training School Notes

Miss Grace Hammond, Normal College graduate of '01, holds the position of assistant in the kindergarten.

There are 164 student teachers this quarter, including those who go to the new kindergarten at the Woodruff school and those in the high school department.

The enrollment in the training school is: Kindergarten, 44; first grade, 35; second, 35; third, 37; fourth, 35; fifth, 35; sixth, 43; seventh, 36; eighth, 30; ninth and tenth, 43.

Edna T. Cook fills the place vacated by Miss Tuttle as eighth grade critic teacher. Miss Cook is a graduate of the Oswego Normal, New York, and of the University of Chicago, and was critic teacher at Charleston, Illinois, several years.

So far as known to the committee practically all of last year's graduates have positions, while there are still many calls which cannot be filled. If there are any who still desire positions they will undoubtedly be aided by writing or applying in person to Prof. Roberts.

The new kindergarten in the Woodruff School is an extension of the training school kindergarten. The city furnishes the room and the expenses are met by the Normal College, which provides a thoroughly trained supervisor. Miss Lydia Carrick, a graduate of the kindergarten training school at Indianapolis, takes charge of this work.

The connecting link in a complete course of study at the Normal College from kindergarten to the A. B. degree is supplied this year by the introduction of a tenth grade. The high school classes are in charge of Miss Mary M. Stearns, who was at Harvard University on leave of absence the past year. An unusual opportunity for training students for high school positions is afforded.

COMING EVENTS.
Saturday, Oct. 1—S. C. A. Reception, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 2—Starkweather Hall, 2:30 p.m.—Y. W. C. A., Prof. Laird.
Y. M. C. A., Prof. Hunt.
Monday, Oct. 3—Meeting of Chorus, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4—Mass meet., Gymnasium, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 5—Prayer meeting, Starkweather Hall; 6:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6—Football game, M. N. C. v. All-Freshmen, U. of M.
Friday, Oct. 7—Faculty Reception, Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8—Lindein Club, 8 a.m.; Webster, 10 a.m.; Portia, 1 p.m.; Shakespeare, 7 p.m.

LOCAL

Chemistry I class—twenty boys, one girl. Think of it!

The summer school baseball team won sixty-six per cent of their games.

S. C. A. reception to all students at Starkweather Hall, 7:30 to midnight. Everybody go.

Friday, October 6th, is the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Normal College.

Manager O'Brien has invested in a new mileage presumably to keep an eye on Yost's "hurry-up" methods. (?)

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be given by the chorus this year. It will require a large number of male voices.

The new debating cup is now on exhibition at Brub's jewelry store. It is the gift of Mr. Brub and the finest ever seen.

Among the students taking degree work are Frances M. Butterfield, '00; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tripp, Mr. Thomas Otis, '00; Chester A. Sheps, '01; Edith K. Basset and Clifford Carpenter, '03; Frank Jensen, Ed Whitney, Maca Andrews, Robert Reinhold and Albert Glas, '04; also Madge Leimbach, Alice E. Roed and Mrs. Grace Fagen.
Miss Annette Chase’s mother will spend the winter with her.

Pure milk and cream always on hand at Davis & Co.‘s. We cater for all sorts of social functions.

The second grade of the training school held a nutting party one the campus yesterday afternoon.

Students receiving money from home should have it sent by money order or bank draft, not by personal checks. This will avoid all inconvenience. See W. H. Sweet’s ad.

Only two stragglers besides the reporter not at chapel meeting Wednesday morning. Hereafter the chapel hour will come at eleven o’clock so that the student teachers from the training school may attend.

On Wednesday afternoon while on his way to psychology class Frank Jensen fell and again broke his collar bone. He attended class as if nothing had happened rather than miss the recitation, though he admitted that the injury was very painful. This certainly breaks the record for moral responsibility.

Guy C. Smith, president of the Interstate Oratorical Association presided at the meeting of the executive committee at Chicago, September 15-16. There are ninety-six colleges and universities, or about 40,000 students in this association, so that talent and hard work are necessary qualifications for the winner. Last year the Normal College furnished Michigan’s representative, F. B. McKay, nois, where she has been teaching English. This paragraph was unintentially omitted under new Faculty members.

The News regrets that complete athletic reports can not be given this week so we have taken this means of showing our loyalty.

Learn the yells and come to the meeting! Your presence will help make it a success and will inspire the boys who do battle for the Normal College on the gridiron next Thursday afternoon.

“When you’re foolin’ in the library,  
An’ havin’ lots of fun,  
A laughin’ an-a-gibberin,  
As if your time had come,  
You’d better watch your corners,  
An’ keep kinder lookin’ out  
Er the librarian ‘ll get you,  
Ef you don’t watch out.” — Ex.

Mary E. Alcott, of Minneapolis, takes Dr. Blount’s place in the English Department this year. Miss Alcott took special work in English and history at the University of Michigan, and received her degree from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. She comes to us from Elgin, Illinois, where she has been teaching English.

The Department Store of . . . . W. H. Sweet & Son

Offers many advantages to the Normal College student as A TRADING and BANKING INSTITUTION. We occupy three floors and carry an immense stock of

Dry Goods, Cloaks and Millinery

and employ a large force of dress makers. We invite your particular attention to the making of GYMNASIUM SUITS which we make to measure. We have given particular attention to the selection of the correct material for making this class of garments and have had made to our order a whole case of English Serge by the Broadhead Worsted Mills, a factory that we have bought our goods of for over 25 years. Leave us your order and we will guarantee a perfect suit.

Our Banking Department

Should interest every College Student. We cash, free of charge all bankable checks and drafts, and receive money on deposit, payable on demand. You will find it very convenient to open a bank account with us as we are open all hours of the day and Saturday evenings. We invite you to make our store your headquarters during your school year.
STUDENTS . . . .

Step a minute and think. Figure up the value of your wearing apparel, your books, music and instruments, your furniture and bric-a-brac, in fact everything you have with you. The total will be at least $300. If you doubt it, try it and you will be convinced we are truthful in our choice, while your figures will be truthful from necessity. Next step.

INSURANCE

Come to us or phone us and we will place $300, (or more if you wish) on your goods. A small 2 $ bill will pay for a bit $300 Fire Insurance policy for the entire period of your school course.

Putnam and VanDeWalker,
INSURANCE AGENTS,
8-9-10 Savings Bank Building

HAREM! SCAREM!

In anticipation of the glorious support which the Normalites are going to give the football team, the NEWS has sent a rush order for 1,000 TIN HORMS which will arrive in time for the game next week. It is not money we want, but noise. The NEWS will sell them at cost, 2c each.

Sale Begins Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., Room 15

Get Acquainted

with the people of Ypsilanti and vicinity, and keep in touch with the world and its happenings through the columns of the Ypsilanti Evening Press

and at the same time don’t forget that the best society and commercial printing can be obtained at the Press office.

Press "Wants" Pay

Girls . . .

Have him get a box of LOWNEYS at . . . .
The Ypsilanti Candy Works