In order to cover more fully every phase of college life, the News this week prints sixteen, instead of twelve pages. This issue is two thousand, five hundred copies.

YELLED THEMSELVES HOARSE

ROOTERS' MEETING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY.

Showed the Same Spirit That They Did at Hillsdale and Lansing.

Four hundred loyal students attended the mass meeting called by the News Tuesday afternoon at the gymnasium. It was a great, enthusiastic gathering. The college songs were sung and the yells were practiced until all were hoarse. The Normal girls showed the same spirit that they did at Hillsdale and Lansing, and hundreds of them joined in the yells as well as the songs, while the boys yelled until the gymnasium rang with their shouts. When the men came in from practice they were greeted with rousing cheers and the nine Rahs were repeatedly given for Lawrence, Wilson and the team, the "scrubs" also receiving their share.

Roy Herald gave an inspiring address, impressing upon all the need of systematic rooting. The Normal College News, anticipating the enthusiasm of the meeting, had ordered a thousand tin horns for use at the games. They way they sold next day proves that the spirit of the meeting was caught and that the Normal football team will have vigorous support from the side lines. Rex Plowman was chosen yell master for the season, and after again making the gymnasium resound with the good old locomotive yell, the crowd disbursed, singing "In the good old Football Time." Long afterwards the girls could be heard singing "Ypsi Normals," as they passed along the streets.

FIRST GAME OF THE YEAR

WILL BE AN EXCITING OPENING OF THE SEASON.

Normals Will Play Detroit Business University
This Afternoon at 2:30.

Lewis .......................... Center
Stevens .......................... Left Guard
Colby .......................... Left Tackle
Hicks .......................... Left End
Hoare ......................... Right Guard
Prine .......................... Right Tackle
Wigent .......................... Right End
West .......................... Full Back
Wilson ......................... Left Half
Buland ......................... Right Half
West .......................... Right Tackle

This will be the line-up for the first game of the season, that with the Detroit Business University, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The line-up is, however, by no means permanent, and before the game is ended a number of other men from the squad of thirty whom Lawrence has been chasing up and down the field for the past few weeks, will probably have had a chance to show their form in handling the pigskin. A number of positions are still in doubt, and Coach Lawrence says that it is still too early to predict with certainty who will win permanent positions on the team. Several of the new men are crowding the early men hard for places, and the next game may see a very different line-up.

This year the Normal athletics are feeling the effect of the organization which has been going on for the past two years. Of the money paid in by the students for the support of athletics thirty
even and one-half per cent has been set aside by the athletic council for football expenses. This with the additional fact that there is an increase of twenty-five per cent in the attendance of men this year makes the prospect much more hopeful than for some years past. Manager O'Brien has faithfully at work rounding up the new men and has been so successful that there is now a squad of about thirty men out in football every night. The athletic council also made a new and apparently very successful departure in adopting the system of graduate coaching. Don Lawrence, the coach, was for three years one of the strongest football players that ever played on a Normal team. He knows the conditions better than coaches who come as entire strangers to the college.

The spirit of the men is excellent and the showing up in practice has been fine. But as some of them are almost now players, it is still a question what they will do in a real game. Every man on the squad, however, is willing to work and eager for the scrimmage. Last year the game with D. B. U. ended in a dispute and each institution to prove that it was right. The Normal rooters will be out with hundreds of tin horns and the game promises to be an exciting opening of the season.

MARRIED

Harry Lee, '00, to Anna Oleson, '00, August 10.
Mona Shields, '04, to Burton Barnes, August 17, Traverse City.
S. J. Cowan, '03, to Blanche Kitson, August 31.
John Waldron, '03, to Cora Garlock, a student in '00 and '01, at Wacousta, September 1.
Chas. Gibbs, '04, to Edith Morrison, at Balmab, August 18.

That there are many more anxious to be added to this list is shown by the following poem, which was handed to us by a young man, who believes in advertising for what he wants:

I want me a wife
Who can handle a broom,
And brush down the cobwebs
And clean up the room.

Who can bake me some bread
That a fellow can eat,
Not the horrible old compound
We everywhere meet.

PARK FOR THE NORMAL

TWELVE ACRES MORE TO BE ADDED TO THE CAMPUS.

The Gardens Will Contain Every Michigan Shrub and Tree.

It is now an assured fact that the Normal College is to have a park. A desirable site of twelve acres extending west and north of the Science Building has been secured for $1,300, the money having been raised by subscription among the citizens and faculty, principally through the earnest efforts of Dr. J. VanFossen. As soon as the various sums are all paid, the transfer of property will be made.

Originally there was a small strip of land between the park site and the present college property, but this was presented as a gift to the State Board of Education by Mr. J. C. Owen.

The grounds will contain many beautiful drives and will be a general park for the residents of this part of the city and especially for the Normal College students. Through the lower part of the land will flow a permanent stream of water with ponds for all kinds of plant life. Landscape effects will be produced and an arboretum will be cultivated containing every shrub and tree in Michigan arranged in ornamental designs. There will be playgrounds for the children of the training school besides school gardens and athletic grounds.

The land is a natural beauty spot and includes a ravine of remarkable beauty which will be so improved that none of its charm and original picturesque ness will be lost. The chief improvement in an artificial way will be a drive from Forest Avenue down the east side of the ravine, across it and returning along the west side of the grounds. A competent landscape gardener from Chicago has looked the land over and is enthusiastic in his plans for making the park beautiful.

This addition makes it possible to offer to prospective students inducements that were never tendered before and must bring good results. Including this new part there are now forty-two acres in the entire college property. Some of the college buildings are outgrown and others are crowded, while the seating capacity of Normal Hall is not sufficient for the large number of stu-
dents. With this additional land the old athletic field can be used as a site for new buildings which are greatly needed and which would add much to the attractiveness of the campus.

Plans will be completed this fall and preparations made for rushing the work in the early spring. When the park is finally completed, it will fill a long felt want of the students and citizens. It will make the Normal College a much more attractive place to students and will bring the citizens of Ypsilanti into closer touch with the institution.

First magazine number October 22.

Training School Notes

The fifth grade girls gave the boys a surprise party Friday afternoon.

Beginning with next week, critic meetings will have a day off each week.

The number of children in the first grade is forty instead of thirty, as stated last week.

Miss Emma F. Stratford, instructor in drawing in DeKalb Normal, Illinois, is here.

Miss Cora Lewis, principal of one of the ward schools in Cadillac, visited the training school Thursday.

A lively political discussion was given Friday morning by the fifth grade, who had charge of the chapel exercises.

The training school building now affords all the room necessary since the high school department has been moved to the main building.

The seventh grade has organized two newcomb teams with George Becker as captain of the whites and George Schmit of the purples.

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RURAL SCHOOLS OF THE FUTURE

They will fit pupils for life upon the farm.

Says Superintendent Fall in the New Annual Report Just Published.

It may not be out of place to speak somewhat in detail of some of the conditions which it is desirable to attain as soon as possible. What is to be the character of the rural school of the future? This question will be answered by the successive generations of educational officials as each shall come into the position of responsibility, but it may be supposed that there will be a substantial unanimity of opinion as to certain general lines upon which progress will be made. The following suggestions are therefore made with the hope that, although they are now simply prophetic in their relation to what may be accomplished in the future, they may be fully realized.

Its present condition must be so improved upon as to adequately and thoroughly prepare a boy for the new and increasingly taxing duties of citizenship.

The character of the rural school of the future will be that which has been so repeatedly urged, viz. that the minimum amount of schooling which will train a boy so that as a man he can take his part and succeed in it, is that which is represented by the present high school course. "A high school training for every boy and girl in Michigan" thoroughly carried out would lift the general level of citizenship much above its present condition. Such Michigan more decidedly to the forefront of influence when brought into contact with other states.

In several important respects it must be more distinctly rural than it now is. It will fit its pupils for a life upon the farm. It will teach them to acquire an intelligent appreciation of the country, its beauties, its elevating and refining tendencies, and teach them to adapt themselves to and enter into all its privileges.

The Courses of Study, must be planned with this in view. It must not necessarily be made to conform to the curriculum of the city schools. Many studies, which are perfectly adapted to the youth of the city will have no appropriateness here. Nature study, agricultural science, a critical study of the soil, the sky, the forest, the field, botany, zoology, meteorology, manual training, and domestic science will take the place of Latin and Greek; ancient history will be replaced by United States history; civics will be emphasized; the study of the human body will

WHAT IS SHE HERE FOR?

One day this week a senior made these statements regarding her college life—that in all the time that she has been in college she has never attended a reception, lecture, or musical; has never seen any kind of athletic contest; has never read the college paper, and seldom attends chapel.

What is she here for? To get an education, a life certificate, and a position and in the mean time to be educated. All of these are laudable, but in every case the course pursued must lead to failure. True education requires experience in living, and is realized in the ability to associate with one's fellows. It can come only through actual contact with men. The ability to live is the teacher's highest qualification.

THE ATHLETIC QUESTION AS IT IS.

Superintendent Fall hits the athletic question in the right spot. In our great universities thousands of dollars are spent in developing athletic teams composed of giants whose exploits are heralded and made to appear as affording opportunities for physical development, while those actually benefited are a ridiculously small percentage of the whole. Football has a hagiographic field in so far as it develops ordinary men to the fullest of their normal capacity. Carried beyond that point it is no longer the physical training that our colleges should afford.

The first of two issues the News have been sent to every student. Henceforth only subscribers will receive it.

Don't forget the Old Folks at Home. When too busy to write send them the News.
present exaggerated form which seeks to take nine or eleven young men already abnormally developed and make them still more abnormal—that some proper form of athletic exercise will continue to be pursued which will properly supplement the exercise which is incident to a country and farm life.

The schools will train for citizenship and for life rather than to attempt to produce mere bookworms. It is more important to know what a boy’s attitude is or will be toward a given moral or ethical problem than to know that he can construe a sentence according to the latest grammatical rule. Geography, travels, biography, civics, and history, especially United States history, are more important than technical grammar or much of the work that is attempted in arithmetic.

The rural school of the future will be a positive and forceful

**Social Center.**

growing out of an enlarged appreciation of those adjuncts which inevitably accompany a well organized and advanced system of education. Literary societies, debating clubs, women’s clubs, farmers’ clubs, lectures, concerts, Grange meetings,—these separately or all combined, will be recognized as consistent and logical factors of the public school. The good to be realized by this combination of educational appliances will not only be realized by the children and youth, but old and young alike will catch the enthusiasm for accurate knowledge and more of it, and all will enter into one common campaign of education. Money will be invested in an education plant containing appliances for scientific demonstrations in laboratory equipments, lecture-room apparatus, stereopticon, maps, charts, libraries, all these to be used in the interests of all classes, in lecture courses, Grange and club meetings, and the like. To speak more specifically of the actual working and conduct of the school, it will exalt

**The Two R’s**

into supreme importance, teaching them to the exclusion if need be of many of the subjects which have been crowded into the curriculum of the present day. In the last analysis of the method employed in obtaining what is called an education, one effort which must be made is supreme above all others. The pupil or student must clearly discern, mentally see, the object which he is to estimate the future of the wheat crop, or divine his political duty. In all this, and in the acquirement of all which will finally develop the boy into a forceful citizen, there is to be used a process that has long been considered as important but which has not been emphasized as it ought to be, a process called by the common term reading.

Too great a distinction is made between reading and the process known as study. To study does not require a different order of mind from that which is employed in reading.

**Study is Only Intensified Reading,**

and a large proportion of the difficulties encountered by the child in his studies would vanish if he were properly taught to read.

On the other hand it may be affirmed that a proper definition and characterization of the process by which the knowledge obtained by reading and study is made use of, is one which commonly goes by the name of writing. The expression of thought, by whatever method employed, is by a natural and logical expansion of the ordinary definition, only that of writing. These thoughts with which I had hoped to impress you with my point of view were put together by a process which is narrowly and technically known as writing.

One who expresses his thought in words is employing identically the same process with the same end in view. At another time one might take the brush of the painter, the pencil of the artist, the facile touch of the musician, the skill of the architect, or the marvelously forceful power of expression of the artisan with his tools, as he accurately expresses his thought by the creations of his skill and inventive power. All this is writing. The acquirement of a thought is reading; the expression of that thought is writing, and I would have every pupil in our public schools thoroughly grounded in these two arts. Give the boy these two powers and he will educate himself.

**The Rural School of the Future**

will be a centralized school. Some do not think so. But scarcely any of the factors already urged as necessities in the future school can, in any adequate sense, be realized in the ordinary country school as it is now organized with its small attendance and young, untrained, and inexperienced teacher. It is not taking the school away from the people to remove it to the central point of from two to two and one-half dozen districts. The organizers of farmer’s clubs do not confine their operations to the limits of a single school district. Nine sections of land are recognized to be altogether too small an area from which to recruit the membership of a successful farmer’s club. Good roads, improved carriages and wagons, better and faster horses, telephonic communication, the daily paper, rural free delivery, these all annihilate space and bring the people of the township nearer together than
ALUMNI . . .

Take a few moments off and send the addresses of all your old friends.

NORMAL LECTURE COURSE

A REMARKABLY STRONG LIST OF ATTRACTIONS OFFERED.

Great Opportunity for Normal Students for Entertainment and Profit.

October 24—Campanari Concert Company.
December 6—Frank Bristol.
January—Prof. Israel C. Russell.
February 24—Ypsilanti Choral Society.
March 17—DeWitt Miller.
March 22—Senator J. P. Dolliver.
April 17—George R. Wendling.

Again this year Ypsilanti is to have the privilege of hearing a very strong course of lectures and concerts offered by the Normal Lecture and Music course. For many years this course has been one of the great educational factors of the Normal College. In a delightful way it combines instruction, entertainment and recreation. It is one of the features of the school that students can not afford to miss, as it offers them the opportunity of hearing at a nominal cost some of the greatest orators and musical artists of our day. The course this year presents some unusual attractions which are sure to please the public.

Campanari Concert Company.

December 24, the date of the first number, will be a red-letter day in the musical annals of Ypsilanti. It is seldom that a town of this size succeeds in obtaining an artist of such high rank. Campanari is a name to conjure with. For several years he has held his place as the greatest barytone in America. This famous singer was born in Venice, Italy, and at the age of 11 years, was first cellist of the Scala Orchestra at Milan. He never received a singing lesson in his entire career, but with the instinct of a genius he absorbed music from all around him. While serving in the orchestra at Milan he heard many great singers, and he spent all his spare moments in training his voice. In 1898 he came to America and joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra as one of the first cellists. One evening a vocal soloist was prevented by sickness from taking his part, and Nibisch called upon Campanari to fill the place. His success was instantaneous. Boston was delighted, and since that night his fame has grown with each season's achievements.

Campanari has the rare power of appealing to the trained musical ear by his rich tones and his mastery of technique, while by the wonderful sympathetic quality of his singing he sways and moves the popular audience. When he sings his
Toreador song he stirs the blood of all classes—artist and mechanic alike.

With Campanari are three other artists of high rank: Madame Ruby Cutter Savage, Miss Dorothy Hoyle and Mr. Ward Stephens.

Madame Ruby Cutter Savage has a rich soprano voice of remarkable range and quality. She has just returned from two years of study and professional work in Europe. Previous to this she filled with distinguished success many important engagements in New York, Boston and other eastern cities. On one of these occasions the Boston Globe said of her:

"Last night at Music Hall, a Somerville girl took the audience of three thousand people by storm, was called out no less than half a dozen times, and encored with tremendous enthusiasm for her rendering of one of the most difficult of florid operatic selections. This young woman is Miss Ruby Cutter. Her rending of the scene and aria from 'Traviata,' one of Patti's favorite selections, was a triumph such as has been rarely seen, even in Music Hall, so rich in memorable achievements of art."

Miss Dorothy Hoyle, violinist, has also had a brilliant career. In her first trip she was heard by Bandmaster Sousa, who was so pleased with her that he at once engaged her for his band and retained her as soloist for that organization an entire season. Later, when the Sousa band made its first trip to England Sousa again engaged Miss Hoyle as soloist. While on this tour she played before the present king and queen of England, from whom she received a souvenir pin shaped like a violin and with a diamond studded border. Everywhere her performances win the highest praise.

Mr. Ward Stephens, the fourth member of the company, is a pianist who has won recognition, both in Europe and America. He possesses versatility and originality, but he never sacrifices the spirit of the composer to the advantage of the author.

Dr. Frank Bristol.

The second number of the course will be a lecture by Dr. Frank Bristol. Some years ago when Dr. Bristol was pastor of a church in Chicago the Chicago Times-Herald referred to him as one of the youngest, and possibly the most eloquent, of the Methodist ministers of Chicago.

He is now the pastor of the First M. E. church of Washington, D. C., and his fame as a lecturer has grown every year. The most tempting offers of salary have been made again and again to induce him to give up his church work and devote his entire time to the lecture platform, but he uniformly refuses and gives only a short time each year to lecturing. On this account the committee had great difficulty in securing him. The reports coming from every place in which he speaks are

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Eyes tested free and optical work done at all hours of the day and evenings by appointment.
that he is one of the greatest lecturers on the course.

Professor Israel C. Russell.

The third place in the course will be filled by Professor Russell with a tercetion lecture some time in January. Professor Russell is one of the greatest American scientists, and he has the good fortune, not always possessed by great scholars, of combining with his scientific knowledge a rare command of the English language. This has given his books a wide reputation and has made him a very successful lecturer. He was one of the first men sent by the government to Mt. Pelee after the great volcanic eruption there in 1902. He has also been employed by the government in many important exploring expeditions in Alaska and other parts of the country. With his command of clear and forceful English and his splendid collection of views, Professor Russell's lecture is sure to be of great interest to the people of Ypsilanti.

Normal Choir Concert.

To an Ypsilanti public little need be said of the annual concert given by the Ypsilanti Choral Society. Again and again Prof. Pease's work has proved him one of the great choral leaders of the country, and he needs no introduction. Ypsilantians have long ago learned that whatever else they miss, they cannot afford to miss this number. The News takes pleasure in announcing that this year the production will be Mendelssohn's great oratorio "Elijah," February 21.

DeWitt Miller.

On March 15 comes a man who lectures all the year round. A genial, whole-souled humorist, who has caused an expensive grin to spread over the faces of the people in every state in the Union. Of one of his lectures in Buffalo the Buffalo Commercial says:

"People's faces actually ached from ninety minutes' continuous laughing, excepting when the people were melted with the speaker's pathos. It is the height of art in comic art. How naturally they seemed to flow from his lips—succlses, inclusive penetration into men's motives and feelings, wit without hidden sting, denunciation of common meanness, and eloquent appeal which stirred the best elements of human nature."

J. P. Dolliver.

When J. P. Dolliver was a young man just starting upon his career, James G. Blaine spoke of him as one of the most eloquent men that he had ever heard. In 1898 the New York Mail and Express referred to one of Dolliver's speeches as 'among the most noble and eloquent utterances that either branch of Congress has heard in recent years—a masterpiece which will live in the records as a fadeless gem of American oratory,' and in 1899 the New York Independent spoke of him as the finest orator in the House. Five years are he visited Ypsilanti, and save one of the greatest lectures ever heard in this city. We shall welcome him back.

George R. Wendling.

After music, orators, popular lecture and political affairs, the course will close April 17 with an historical lecture by that splendid creator and master of English style. George R. Wendling. He is too well known to the American public to need much introduction. We shall merely quote from one of the many tributes to his oratory: Professor Swing said some years ago:

"At a time when many are affirming that books and morning papers have been for years destroying orators, as though to mock these generalizers, and to cheer up the public heart, three great new orators made a sudden appearance—Ingersoll, Cook and Wendling. They are a remarkable group, even aside from the fact that they have not yet passed into the magnifying atmosphere of the past. Great and powerful as Ingersoll and Cook are, it is a great pleasure to turn from both to hear Wendling. I speak only for myself. Wendling adds to great subjects a pure and clear style. His language, his logic, his imagination, his enunciation, his method, are all of the old Everett and Chauncy school."

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ARE LABOR UNIONS BENEFICIAL TO THE UNITED STATES?

The Annual Contest Will Be Held in Normal Hall.

"Resolved that labor unions are beneficial to the interests of the United States," is the question for the Ypsi-M. A. C. debate this year. The Normal College proposed the question while M. A. C. has the choice of sides. The contest will be held in Normal Hall either late in the winter quarter or early in the spring. The sentiment in Normal debating circles is strongly in favor of holding the contest sometime in the spring when the weather is more apt to be mild in favor that M. A. C. will bring a large delegation of rooters and continue the practice begun by the Normal College last year.

Under the new constitution of the oratorical association, places on the team can be secured only by the hardest kind of work and successful competition in a series of preliminary contests. Formerly all that was necessary in order to be eligible for the final was to win out in a club or society contest, as each society was entitled to a representative.

The new plan provides for a series of contests that are calculated to bring only the best debating talent of the college into the finals and thus insure the best possible team. Each of the three debating clubs is entitled to two contestants in the inter-club preliminary contests. Of these six, the two winners are eligible for the final preliminary contest. Each literary society is likewise entitled to two contestants in the inter-literary-society contest, the two winners being eligible for the final. A school-at-large contest, open to all students will furnish two more for the final, making six in all from whom the team of three and one alternate will be selected. There are plenty of good men in college this year and if an early start is made a good team is assured.

The new cup which is now to be seen in Brabb's window is the chief topic of discussion in connection with the debate. It becomes the trophy of the club or society whose contestants score the greatest number of points in the final contest. In case of any one organization winning it for three successive years it becomes a permanent trophy, as did the Showerman cup when won by the Lincoln club last year. The new cup is of silver, gold lined, about a foot in height, has beautiful, polished horn handles, and has the words "Brabb Inter-Society Debating Cup" engraved on its side.
PEARL SMITH AND BERTHA TOOLY, '04, ARE TEACHING AT BURNABY.

ANDRIS HARPER, '04, HAS THE KINDERGARTEN AT PLAINFIELD.

GERTRUDE FESSON, '04, HAS CHARGE OF THE EIGHTH GRADE AT HILLIADALE.

COELA RESINGER, '02, AND LA VOINE BAILEY, '03, ARE TEACHING AT GLADSTON.

ADELEBERT WALSWORTH, '04, IS PRINCIPAL AT VULCAN; $300 SALARY, TEN TEACHERS.

PEARL LILLY, '04, IS FILLING THE POSITION OF TEACHER OF ENGLISH AT NORTH BRANCH.

FRANK LONSDALE, '03, IS AT RIVER ROUGE ANOTHER YEAR AS PRINCIPAL OF THE FERGUSON SCHOOL.

BESSIE WILEY, '03, ANNA KEVIN, '00, AND FLORENCE MILLETT, '01, ARE TEACHING AT ELKHART, INDI.

PHILIP DENNIS, '02, HAS BEEN HIS THIRD YEAR AS PRINCIPAL OF THE GANWOOD SCHOOL AT SAUK ST.

A. C. STITT, '99, HAS CHARGE OF AFFAIRS AT MARBLE THIS YEAR; HARDY RAWDON, '03, REMAINS AS PRINCIPAL.

MRS. PEARL FERRIS NICHOLS, '98, HAS ENTERED THE FIELD OF JOURNALISM. SHE IS EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF THE RIVER ROUGE LEADER.

FLORENCE SMITH, '01, IS PROCESSIONAL AT CEDAR SPRINGS, AND MILLY GULICK, '04, HAS CHARGE OF THE FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES THERE.

C. W. MECKE, '96, WHO HAS BEEN AT MOORHEAD, MINN., FOR SOME YEARS, HAS RETURNED TO MICHIGAN AND IS NOW SUPERINTENDENT AT ADRIAN.

M. H. COOK, '94, HAS BEEN ELECTED TO A POSITION AS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE COFFEE CITY SCHOOLS, WASHINGTON, AT AN INCREASE OF $100 IN SALARY.

A. D. PARKINS, '04, IS TEACHER OF SCIENCE AT HOLLAND. HE HAS ALREADY WON THE GOOD WILL OF HIS LADS AND HAS BEEN ELECTED MANAGER OF THEIR FOOTBALL TEAM.

EDWARD R. WASHBURN, '04, IS SUPERINTENDENT AT DEXTER WITH A SALARY OF $1,000. REPORTS FROM THAT DIRECTION SPEAK HIGHLY OF HIS WORK. AMONG OTHER THINGS HIS SCHOOL HAS RECENTLY HELD AN ENTERTAINMENT FOR RAISING A PIANO FUND.

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AT THE MEETING OF THE ALLIANCE ASSOCIATION, HELD LAST JUNE, DR. THOMAS PALIN, OF YPSILANTI, WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT; W. M. CHURCHILL, OF DETROIT, VICE PRESIDENT; MRS. FULLER, OF JACKSON, SECRETARY AND TREASURER; F. J. MELLencamp, OF ANN ARBOR, CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE; AND MRS. GOODISON, OF YPSILANTI, NERCOLIST.

A. H. THOMPSON, '90, MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, GRADUATED FROM THE U. OF M. LAST
June, and is now practicing law at Evart. Mr. Thompson is perhaps the best known man in his section of the state and the implicit confidence of all gained through his work in the schools will assure him success in his new profession.

Miss Ina Milroy succeeds F. J. Mellencamp in the science department. Miss Milroy graduated from the Normal College, '02, and received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Berlin. Two others of the eleven Americans who received degrees at the same time, were Dr. Chas. St. John, a former assistant of Prof. Strong here, and Miss Jane Sherzer, a sister of Prof. Wm. H. Sherzer.

J. E. Clark, '04, superintendent of the Holland schools, has had an increase of $300 in salary. That Mr. Clark is loyal to his alma mater and knows the value of professional training, is evidenced by the fact that of the forty-two teachers employed in the schools twenty-three are Normal College graduates. Harry Lee, '00, is principal. The others are Genevieve Cross, '99; Anna Habermann and Blanche Hampton, '01; Lena Shaw, Laura Becker, Katherine Klaassen, Alva Nelson, '03; Jennie McBain, Alberta Kingsbury, Zella Merrifield, Lena Payne, Nellie Silk, Mildred Cronk, Thora Paulson, Daisy Dummy, Annie Perkins and A. E. Parkins, '04, and Jennie Wortman, Gertrude Spencer, Mary Rumbaugh and Carrie Cornell.

A reference book of extreme value has just been issued by A. C. McClure & Co., and is popularly known as the McClure Index to Poetry. Its full title reads: An Index to Poetry and Recitations, being a practical manual for the librarian, teacher, bookseller, etc. Edited by Edith Granger. ($5.00) Over thirty thousand titles are included in this book, which is divided into three parts; a title index, an author index, and, a first line index. There is also an appendix of selections suitable for special days, and a list of charades, dialogues, drills, etc.

Remembering the tenacity with which first lines stick in one's memory, and the elusive way in which their authors slip out, and recalling the lost hours spent in search of some poem whose one clue was its first line, we count over with profound gratitude the 364 large, double columned pages which will henceforth answer such questions.

The entire book is most useful, and is arranged in every detail for quick and easy reference.

A letter from Dr. Alma Blount who is now in London announces that she has been elected a member of a Woman's Club that has a house on fashionable Piccadilly. It is for professional women working in literature, journalism, science, art, or music. The members must have university degrees, have done original work, or be members of the family of some celebrated man. Some of the members are: The Countess of Aberdeen, Mrs. Egerton Castle, "John Oliver Hobbs," Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Miss Beatrice Harridan, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Mrs. T. H. Burnett, Mrs. Alice Morse Earle, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, Kate Douglas Wiggin, and most of the women college presidents of America.

The club in securing Dr. Blount as a member has certainly added to its numbers a very capable and earnest worker.
The Department
Store of . . . . W. H. Sweet & Son

Offers many advantages to the Normal College student as a TRADING and BANKING INSTITUTION. We open at 9 a.m. 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.

W. H. SWEET & SON

LOCAL

Miss Harriet Flanckett spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Alma Hatcher is visiting at Howell until Monday.

Fred Strohm, '02, visited friends here on Tuesday.

Thora Paulson, '04, of Holland, is visiting Normal friends over Sunday.

Clara Smallidge is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home at Grass Lake.

Miss Georgette Gough, who has been teaching in the Central Preparatory School at Adrian, has resumed her college work here.

It was not Walker's fault that the rains fell and no specimens Thursday morning. Walker and the frogs were up, but Smith and the net were not.

The enrollment in the history department is now 391. The free electives among the teachers' courses have increased the number taking teachers' diplomas.

At chapel Wednesday morning President Jenea gave an interesting talk on "A Day with a Genius and what came of it." Special music was rendered by Clara Healthy, Conservatory class, '04.

Minor E. White a member of last year's Conservatory faculty is now studying at Vienna, Austria. The News is sent to him every week in care of the Austro-Austrian Bank at Vienna.

A new class in Phys. Tr. I, for women has been organized for the 8th hour. There is still room for about 15 more and any that have that hour free may enroll in the examining room, north side of building; between 3 and 4.

A unique plan for filling the choir seats was announced by Prof. Pease Monday evening. After all the men who could be found and all of last year's chorus girls had been given seats, he announced that the remaining seats might be taken by those who reached them first. The rush that followed was certainly determined, and of the three hundred anxious members present one hundred eighty were finally selected. Prof. Pease assures us that the new chorus will be the best one that has ever existed.

"Late to bed, early to rise.

Hustle all day and advertise."
ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Edna Jones spent Friday in Ann Arbor.
Aimee Best was in Grand Rapids Friday.
Celestia Eddy spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.
Edith Curtis was at Fenton Saturday, October 1.
Antoinette Priest will entertain friends Sunday.
Sophia Theel will spend Sunday at her home in Detroit.

Elsie Winters was in Detroit over Sunday last week.

Nora Foreigner spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Chelsea.

Mr. B. Alexander, of Adrian, was the guest of his sister this week.

Sydney Atkinson, of Traverse City, re-entered the Normal Thursday.

Lois Gabriel will entertain her father and sister from Owosso Sunday.

Sadie Hughes is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Northville.

Irene Pimlott is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Detroit.

Fern Newkirk spent Saturday and Sunday with Mabel Clark at her home in Wayne.

Norman Lyons, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of his sister, Ruby Lyons, last Sunday.

Harriett Munson, '04, who is teaching at Hillsdale, called on Normal friends last Saturday.

Ethel Clarke entertained the Harmonious Mystics at their first regular meeting Tuesday evening.

T. A. Conlon, '89, of Detroit, former president of the Alumni Association, visited the Normal Wednesday.

All the mail delivered around the Normal brings with it Carrier E. Warner's smile. He has a bouncing boy at home.

Margaret Bailey returned to her home in Grand Rapids Wednesday, but will probably resume her college work the second quarter.

Celia Brown, Carrie Riddle, Elsie Eddy, and Flora Whitbeck, of Plymouth, are spending Saturday and Sunday at their homes.

The Quigley Club, 415 Perrin street, have reduced their rates to $2.25 per week and have accommodations for a few more lady boarders.

J. M. Munson, '03, of Clarkston, visited Normal friends Sunday. He came for the special purpose of bringing two of his high school boys to enter the Normal College. Go thou and do likewise.

The annual reception given by the faculty to the students was held in the gymnasium last evening. As usual the room was crowded. Light refreshments were served and music was furnished by an orchestra. The reception was made very informal and was enjoyed by all.

648 pages of News and 36 weeks of enthusiasm for 50 cents.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Oct. 8—Normal-D. B. U. football game, 2:30 p. m.
Shakespeare Club, 7 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 9—Bible Study Classes, 9:15 a. m.
Y. W. C. A., Prof. Hoyt, 2:15 p. m.
Y. M. C. A., Prof. Laird, 2:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12—Chapel Musical Program, 11 a. m.

SALE OF TICKETS, Normal Hall, 3 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 14—Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 15—Normals vs. Albion, at Albion.

SOCIETIES

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Hoyt addressed the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Work With Your Hands," and Prof. Laird talked to the Y. W. C. A. on "The Prodigal Son." Both addresses were an inspiration to every one present.

The S. C. A. reception last Saturday evening was very largely attended. Starkweather Hall was very tastily decorated with multi-colored autumn leaves and artistic touches of pink and green bunting.

The following programs constitute today's work in the debating clubs:


DAVIS & CO.

GROCERIES

Pure Milk and Cream. We make Catering a Business.

Cor. Congress and Washington Sts.
SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES.

Moses Hodge, West, Harrison and Colby have been pledged to the Alpha of Honor fraternity.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held its first social gathering Friday evening, September 30. Last Tuesday evening the sorority entertained at a fudge party.

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its first regular meeting of the year Saturday night at the rooms of the Moses Hodge and Marshall. Tuesday evening, the sorority entertained informally a few friends at the rooms of Olga Grew and Eudora Estabrook. A former member of the sorority, Alice Eddy Snowden, left Wednesday for New York to enter Columbia University. She will receive her master's degree next June.

A ROOM FOR COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

Henceforth the News office will be open for committee meetings of class, society and student organizations of all kinds. There has long been demand for a room where such meetings could be held as the recitation rooms are often locked at the time when student committees usually meet. Although at present there are not all the conveniences necessary to make the News room attractive, we hope to be able to make it so in the near future. The chairman of small committees will find chairs and tables for their meetings and we want them to feel that the room is theirs for such purposes and that they will be welcome.

Two Moukops decided to have a race; one rode a pig, the other a chicken. The money on the chicken won in a walk, and turning around and seeing the other in the rear cried: "No wonder you can't win—you're on the hog." "That's all right," replied the beaten one, "I'd rather be on the hog and lose than win on a fool."—Name Aurora.

Student's Headquarters for
Shoes, Rubbers and
Furnishing Goods
HORNER & LAWRENCE,
130 Congress Street
School Shoes, Dress Shoes,
and Party Slippers.
Buster Brown Collars, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, etc.
Students are always welcomed

ABOUT

Gymnasium Suits
FOR LADIES

Ten years' Experience gives us the knowledge to make them right.

We guarantee every suit perfect in fit and finish.

The material we use is a pure Worsted all Wool Storm Serge—of high quality—dyed especially to our order. It has a hard, wiry finish and will not wrinkle or spot.

Ten years we have made these Suits and have yet to hear of a dissatisfied customer. We would like to have your order. We would also like to have you get acquainted with our store. You will find it a satisfactory and reliable place to do your dry goods trading.

Davis & Kishlar
102 Congress St.
YPISILANTI THEATER.

There certainly will be something doing at the Opera house next Tuesday, October 11, when Blondell and Fennessy's famous "Katzenjammer Kids" are announced to appear and give their imitable performance.

The company includes such well known artists as Baker & Lynn, the premier delineators of juvenile comedy; Wally Clark, the popular German comedian; Robinson Sisters, acrobatic marvels; Major Criquie, the tiniest comedian before the public; Day & Vestal, novelty act; William Baker, monologue comedian; Josie Raison, chic soubrette; George V. Baker, acrobatic and character comedian, and many others equally well known to fame.

Porter J. White, one of the greatest actors on the American stage, plays the part of Faust tonight in the presentation of Goethe's great master drama. His delineation of character is said to be excellent, and the opportunity of hearing him should not be missed.

THE SPAN OF LIFE.

Flowers they bloom in the morning;  
At even they wither away,  
So with the friends we loved dearest  
They pass, it seems, in a day.  
Brief is life's streamlet, and gliding  
Away to the measureless sea  
Into the life everlasting  
The dawn of eternity.  

—Buff and Blue.

If you want to be well-informed, take a paper.  
Even a paper of pins will give you points.  
"Tt learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,  
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think;  
And oft, from books apart, the thirsting mind  
May make the nectar which it cannot find.  
'Tis well to borrow from the good and great;  
'Tis wise to learn; 'tis godlike to create!"  

—Saxe.

"And yet he looses lots of time,  
The man's whose never late.  
Although his promptness is sublime,  
The man's who's never late.  
In fact, his life is full of care,  
For when he turns up anywhere  
The man who said he'd meet him there  
Is usually late."  

—Ex.

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 Stationery
Phone 411. 603 Cross St.

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CLOTHIERS and MEN'S FURNISHERS
YPISILANTi — MICH.

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
STUDENTS ....

Stop a minute and think. Figure up the value of your wearing apparel, your books, music and instruments, your furniture and hutchbras, 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 do not ask for a truthful form 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 big $300 Fire insurance policy for the entire period of your school course.

Putnam and VanDeWalker,
INSURANCE AGENTS,
8-9-10 Savings Bank Building Phone 240.

ALL CLASSES OFF NEXT WEDNESDAY

After three o'clock for the sale of NORMAL LECTURE AND MUSIC COURSE SEASON TICKETS.

Sale begins promptly at 3 o'clock in NORMAL HALL.

FIGURE IT OUT.

Campanari, - - $1.00
Frank Bristol, - - 50
Israel C. Russell, - - 50
Normal Choir Concert, - 1.00
DeWitt Miller, - - 50
J. P. Dolliver, - - 50
George R. Wendling, - - 50

$4.50

You can't afford to pay $4.50 for this Course. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ONE NUMBER. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY A SEASON TICKET FOR $2.00. A trifle of 28 cents for each number.
TENNIS A FAVORITE

TOURNAMENTS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

More Courts Needed to Accommodate the Many Players.

Though the mercury for the past week has taken unto itself the habit of keeping in dangerous proximity to the freezing point, the class in tennis continues jealously at work in the two courts each afternoon.

It is not the usual custom to hold a series of tennis matches at an educational institution as the Normal College so late in the fall, but the charm of the Indian summer has taken hold of the players and the request made by them to Prof. Bowen for a tournament was granted. It was at first arranged to play a doubles tournament open only to the members of the classes and then if the weather remained favorable, to play off a single match open to all students of the College which procedure has been carried out.

In the doubles the members of classes were privileged to select their own partners and then lots were drawn to see with whom they would play in each stage of the contest. Williams and McDonald, Walcott and Reed, Hoxie and Pittenger and Smith and Tratton were vanquished in the preliminaries by Mellencamp and Davis, Brown and Holmes, Brown and Hodge and Wood and Scott. The latter team drew Mellencamp and Davis as their opponents in the semi-finals, resulting in another victory.

The remaining teams, Brown and Hodge and Brown and Holmes have been unable to finish their semi-finals, because of the arrangement of their classes, but it is expected these teams will get together before the end of the week, so that the finals between the winners of this match, and Scott and Wood, may be played off.

Ten students of the College have entered the singles tournaments and this is being played off this week. So far, Chapman has worsted Hodge in three close sets.

It is probable, by the interest which is being taken in this sport so late this quarter, that next spring the tennis class will be one of the largest in the institution and the need for more courts, which now is pertinent, will become more and more pressing, until the request for more courts receives recognition and is granted.

NOT A CHEAP BOOK

THE AURORA THIS YEAR WILL BE O. K.

Full Details of the New Plan—Seniors Accept Juniors' Football Challenge.

At the senior class meeting called Tuesday, after the usual preliminaries, the challenge of the junior class to a game of football was read and accepted, on condition that the game be played after the Normal schedule. The report of the committee appointed by president Hyames to form plans for the management of the Aurora was read by chairman Lewis and was accepted by the class. A motion was made and carried, to vote for the business manager and editor-in-chief of the Aurora. E. A. Burke nominated Roy Herald for business manager, stating his abilities for the work of that kind. He was unanimously elected. Eva Cole and Della McCurdy were nominated for editor-in-chief and the latter was elected.

There was some discussion as to class colors, and a senior class day, but no definite action was taken. President Hyames suggested that all future rushes should take place on the campus instead of in the Normal buildings.

The Aurora committee consisted of J. C. Lewis, Roy Herald, E. A. Burke, Eva Cole, and Della McCurdy. The report in full is as follows:

The committee appointed to devise plans for the publishing of the Aurora for 1905 respectfully submit the following report:

The publishing of the Aurora shall be placed in the hands of a staff of editors and a business management.

The staff of editors shall consist of six members, one selected by the junior-life class from its number, one selected from the junior degree class, from its number, four from the senior-life class. Of these four, three shall be elected by the senior-life class, one as editor-in-chief and two as associate editors. The three thus selected shall choose a fourth. This staff shall have entire charge of the work of editing, under general supervision of the editor-in-chief.

The business management shall be a board of control, consisting of three members appointed by the president, and a business manager elected by the senior-life class. The business manager shall be ex-officio a member of said board.

The duties of the business manager shall be:
I. To secure bids on all job work and make contracts for same with the advice and consent of the board of control.

II. To secure copies of all pictures and arrange and send same to the engravers; but, under no condition, shall any picture be accepted until the necessary fee has been paid.

III. To arrange for and conduct the sale of books, when printed.

IV. To keep an Itemized account of all debts and credits and present same to the board of control for auditing. To attend to all other matters of business not heretofore specified.

The duties of the board of control shall be:

1. To meet and advise with the business manager, when necessary
   (a) For the purpose of deciding on the quality of work, i.e., plates, printing, etc.
   (b) Quality of papers.
   (c) Size of page.
   (d) The letting of contracts.
   (e) The price of the Aurora when ready for sale.

2. To have general control and supervision of the business management when it seems such control and supervision necessary.

3. To audit the accounts of all business managers.

4. To make final report of entire business to the class at the end of the year.

   For the performance of his duties, the business manager shall receive the sum of fifty dollars, over and above all necessary expenses.

   For the performance of her duties, the editor-in-chief shall receive the sum of forty dollars, over and above all necessary expenses.

   Positively no advertising shall be published in this book. All financial liabilities shall be met by profits derived from the sale of plates and Aurora when published.

EAGLE-SOUTH

Noble Bagle, '04, who was Assistant in Reading and Oratory at the College last year, was married August 11, to Rev. Ross South. Mr. and Mrs. South are located at Urbana, Illinois, where both are preaching.

"I expect to pass through life but once. If therefore there be a kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now and not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."—William Penn.

NOW FOR HILLSDALE

Today the Normals play the Adrian College eleven on the campus, and on next Wednesday the season's schedule will be closed with a game with Hillsdale. Last year the contest between these colleges, played at Hillsdale, was the source of so much enthusiasm and rivalry that a band of Normal rooters accompanied the squad to that city to celebrate with them in case of victory and cheer them in case of defeat. The game resulted in a victory for Hillsdale by a score of 12 to 11, both of the home team's touchdowns being made after the bell of darkness. The contest this year has already been the cause of a large amount of college loyalty, and even though the Baptist college should send a large representation, the Normal student body will be out in full force and the game will be a merry one, whether from a standpoint of football or rooting. The game was first scheduled for Thanksgiving day, but as a large number of students wished to spend that day at home, the date was changed to Wednesday.

The football eleven from the Michigan School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Flint, was defeated by the Normal eleven last Saturday noon in a game played on the Normal Campus, by a score of 16 to 0. The contest was scheduled for 10:30, but owing to a delay in changing cars at Wayne, the visitors did not reach the gymnasium until 12 o'clock and fully 15 minutes elapsed before the blue and white striped jerseyed men trotted on the field, in readiness for the battle.

As it was the intention of both elevens to attend the Michigan-Chicago contest in the afternoon, the game was played during the dinner hour, the halves being shortened to 15 minutes, to allow the players time to get to Ann Arbor.

Seemingly unwaried by their long ride, the Genesee county lads went into the first half with a will, holding the score to a blank, though the ball was in their territory a majority of the time. Consistently line bucking and superior offensive work by the Normal halves, rallied up three touchdowns in the last portion of the game, one goal being kicked, the half ending with the ball on M. S. D.'s two yard line. Stevens, Wells, Wilson, Hicks, German and Butland started for the Normals on both offensive and defensive, while Bushkin at fullback was the most consistent ground gainer for the visitors.

The attendance was not as large as usual at a Normal game, owing to the counter-attraction.