1903

Normal News Letter, November 14, 1903

Eastern Michigan University

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Athletics
TWO MORE VICTORIES

"Nothing succeeds like success," and nowhere is this more true, than in the battles of the gridiron. Three victories in rapid succession, with prospects bright for the two remaining games, certainly give every Normalite just cause to rejoice.

The game at Adrian last Saturday was won by a score of 16 to 0. The report was received at five o'clock and preparations were immediately made for giving the boys a rousing welcome on their return home. By nine o'clock a large crowd had gathered in front of the gymnasium. A great fire of pine boughs was lighted, and amid deafening yells every man connected with the team from Manager Katz, through the line, to Coach Forrest, was carried around the fire. The crowd was wild with joy, and danced about the fire in a state of glee that would have made an old time Indian war-dance look like the proverbial sixty cents. It was not until every man, mounted upon the shoulders of the rooters, had been compelled to tell the story of the game, and the fire had burned low, that the crowd thought of dispersing. They first paid a visit to Zwergel's store, for "Dad" Zwergel had promised every man on the team a glass of his host cider in case they won. They won, and Mr. Zwergel certainly didn't doubt it, for the "team" that lined up in his store consisted of just forty-three men.

[continued on page 21]

RURAL SCHOOLS AGAIN

In our article week before last it was stated that it would be necessary to provide for the transportation of pupils to and from school in case the rural schools were consolidated as proposed.

This is urged by many as a serious objection to consolidation. Experience in other states has proved that this objection has no good foundation; that it is really cheaper, so far as dollars and cents are concerned, to transport pupils, at public expense, than to support a separate school. In this connection it is a matter of interest to note an act of the last legislature of Michigan, providing not only for transportation, but for paying tuition also of pupils above the eighth grade. The act is as follows:

"Any school district which maintains a school during five months of the year, having children resident therein who have completed the studies of the eighth grade in said school, may at any annual meeting vote a tax sufficient to pay the tuition and daily transportation, during school days, of said children to any high school which the school board of said district may select and designate." If this may be done for pupils above the eighth grade, why not for children below that grade? The principle will be the same whatever the grade of the pupils.

The first state permitting funds to be used for the transportation of pupils was Massachusetts. This was as early as 1869.
In the school year 1888-89, $22,118.38 were expended for transportation. The sum had increased to $141,753.34 in the year 1899-90. More than 14,000 pupils were conveyed in that year. The report of the United States Commission of Education for 1901 gives much interesting information upon the consolidation of rural schools and the matter of transportation in Ohio, Massachusetts, Indiana, New Hampshire, and Nebraska. Our own state report for the same year also contains much information upon these subjects. This has been issued as a bulletin for general distribution by Superintendent Fall. The bulletin gives an account of a visit made by Superintendent Fall and Hon. A. E. Palmer to ten of the centralized schools of Ohio, and some of the conclusions at which they arrived as a result of their investigation. They found public sentiment, in the places visited, almost if not quite unanimously in favor of the system of consolidation.

The following is an extract from a report of the president of the school board of Kingsville, and may be taken as a sample of the reports generally:

"The plan has proved successful. The children of the former sub-districts are carried by competent drivers to the central school. The classes are thus larger, the general health of pupils better, the supervision of teaching closer, and the high school opportunities, that are unknown to district schools, are provided. It settles the rural school question in this part of Ohio."

No one doubts that there are objections to consolidation, some real and some imaginary. Among the objections urged, the following are the most common:

1. Injury to the district by the removal of the school. It is urged by some that the property in the district, especially farm property, will be made less desirable, and consequently will sell less readily and at lower prices. It is said that people with young children prefer to have a school near by. Doubtless, in some cases, this is true.

2. Risk to the health of children because of long rides in cold and in stormy weather. This objection is obviated by providing suitable carriages.

3. Bad association in carriages and during the long noon intermission at the schoolhouse. This objection is partially, if not wholly, removed by having drivers of good character, and by proper oversight at the school.

4. Injury to health of cold dinners hastily eaten. This objection does not seem to have much force, since provision can easily be made for keeping dinners warm, and hasty eating is not confined to school dinners.

5. Long absence of young children from home. This is a real objection, but the management of the school may be such as to overcome it to a large extent.

Taking all things into account the balance is largely on the side of the advantages. No improvement can be made which will not involve some disadvantages, at least temporarily.

FIRST PRELIMINARY DEBATES

Last week the first preliminaries were held in the debating contests leading up to the choice of a team to debate against M. A. C. The team will be chosen in the annual debate shortly after the Christmas holidays. The present contests are for the purpose of selecting eight contestants for this annual debate. Each of the five debating and literary societies chooses one contestant. Then in the debate of the school at large all students are free to enter whether members of societies or not, and from this debate three contestants are chosen. In the annual debate the eight thus selected will discuss the Restriction of Negro Suffrage in the South, four being assigned to the affirmative and four to the negative by lot.
The Ypsilanti Choral Society Concert was greeted by a large audience on the occasion of its first concert, given Wednesday morning in Normal Hall. At the request of President Jones, the program was made up entirely of compositions by Professor Frederic H. Pease, whose many years of valuable service with the Normal College and to the state, have certainly earned for him this compliment. The program, which is given below, showed the variety of Professor Pease's work. The chorus gave evidence of careful training in their three numbers, and good promise for the coming year. It is always quite remarkable how quickly Professor Pease can make his work tell on a new chorus. His training is of great value to singers, and is one of the things which draws music students to Ypsilanti. The solos were very enjoyable, particularly the Fishing, and the Remember Now Thy Creator. The last-named must certainly be put among Professor Pease's best compositions. Professor Pease, and those assisting him, deserve our thanks for a musical treat, which we can only hope may soon be repeated.

**Program**

Cantata—"The Old Clock on the Stairs."

Solos by Marshall Pease, Donna Riblet, Mrs. Anna Gray, Milton Cook.

Recitative and Aria—"Remember Now Thy Creator."

Words from Ecclesiastes.

Mr. Fred Ellis.

"Oft in the Silent Night." arr. by Frederick H. Pease.

Conservatory Lady Quartet.

Misses Riblet, Bird, Isabella Gareissou, Mrs. Gray.

(a) "Ships that Pass in the Night."

(b) "Fishing."

Miss Marie Gareissou.

Chorus with Solos—"A Psalm of Life."

Solos by Marshall Pease, Marie Gareissou, Myra Bird, Dr. Edwards.

Song—"There is Ever a Song Somewhere."

Miss Pearl Benedict.

Chorus—"The Pilgrim and Stranger."

Solos by Miss Isabella Gareissou, Miss Bird.

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**Prize Announcement for High School Students**

The NORMAL NEWS LETTER offers a cash prize of FIVE DOLLARS for the best short story submitted under the following conditions:—

**Conditions**

1. The contest is open only to students in the high schools of Michigan.
2. The story must not be less than 800 nor more than 1200 words in length.
3. All stories must be submitted before January 5th, 1904.
4. The NORMAL NEWS LETTER is to have the privilege of publishing all stories submitted. A year's subscription to the NORMAL NEWS and NEWS LETTER will be sent to the writers of all stories so published.

**Suggestions**

Do not write your name on the manuscript. Use a *nom de plume*.

On a slip of paper write your name and address and *nom de plume*, place in an envelope, seal and mail to the NORMAL NEWS LETTER the same day that you send your manuscript. In this way the judges will be prevented from knowing whose story they are judging and absolute fairness will be secured.

The names of the judges will be announced later.

**MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW**

A little glade,
A little shade,
A little dear and dimpled maid.

A little brook,
A little book,
A little fishing line and hook.

A little chaff,
A little laugh,
A little cup of "tea" to quaff.

A little cheese,
A little squeeze,
A little kiss beneath the trees.

A little hand,
A little band,
A little pledge,—you understand.

A little "splice,"
A little rice,
A little glimpse of paradise!—Selected.
A PARTIAL SUMMARY OF ELECTION RETURNS

Public interest in the recent elections had three focal points: Greater New York, and the states of Ohio and Maryland. To all friends of clean government the news of Mayor Low’s defeat by sixty thousand plurality brought with it a sense of personal loss and momentary despair. The Fusionists, as the reform party is called, had not been overconfident, but they had cherished strong hopes of another two years of clean, honest administration. But Tammany, urging the necessity of party loyalty in view of the approaching presidential campaign, whipped recalcitrant Democrats into line and persuaded them that national issues and local needs could not and should not be divorced. There are no personal objections to mayor-elect Geo. B. McClellan, son of Gen. McClellan, of Civil War fame; it is enough that he stands at the head of the Tammany ticket. This fact can add no lustre to his own or his father’s name.

Leaders of the Democratic party regard the victory in New York City as a propitious omen of next year’s struggle. Col. McClellan is being talked of as a possible candidate for the vice-presidency, since he might be depended on to swing his state into the ranks of Democracy. On the other hand, it must be remembered that the city’s vote is not always indicative of that cast by the state. Republicans regard the situation there as doubtful.

In Ohio, the storm-center gathered with unusual force; two figures were conspicuous—Tom L. Johnson, candidate for governor, and Marcus A. Hanna, aspirant for re-election to the United States Senate. Perhaps Johnson had no hopes of his own election in Republican Ohio; he made a brave fight, however, to turn the vote against Hanna in the legislature. The result shows that local issues of single tax and municipal railways were overwhelmed in the general flood-tide of business prosperity, which Hanna succeeded in linking with his own name. Herrick, the Republican nominee for governor, received an unprecedented majority, and the senator may smile complacently over fully one hundred votes to his credit in the General Assembly.

Maryland, democratic in spite of Republican efforts, sends Warfield to the governor’s chair, supported by a harmonious legislature, thereby endorsing the leadership of Senator Goruma and increasing his chances of being placed at the head of the national ticket next summer.

The Democratic party objects particularly to President Roosevelt’s attitude on the race question, there is some talk of finding a border state man for the second place on the Republican ticket. Roosevelt’s nomination seems assured; it is probable that he can carry all the far west and the middle west; it remains, then, for the Republicans to procure an able lieutenant who will be acceptable to the doubtful states in the east and on the border. For this reason, the name of ex-Gov. Lowndes of Maryland is being mentioned, in the hope that his appearance on the ticket will help to offset Goruma and the Democratic murmur against “negro domination.” But such speculations are for the present idle.

COL. WATTF.RSON ON THE NEGRO QUESTION

Col. Watterson’s famous lecture on Abraham Lincoln was very favorably received by a large, attentive audience, Tuesday evening. The fact that he is a Southern man, added greatly to the value of his utterances, and made the whole intensely interesting. His subject necessarily involved many details of the great national crisis in which Lincoln figured. This suggested the idea of interviewing him on the negro question.

Upon being asked his opinion on education as a solution of the negro question, he replied that education was a great necessity; that there was a crying need for raising the vicious elements to higher standards; and added that this need of purer elections was not confined to any section, but was universal.
The Normal College News
AND NORMAL NEWS LETTER
Published Weekly
STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

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THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS, Ypsilanti, Mich.

PUBLISHED BY THE SCHURF TAG & LABEL AND NOU. CO.

This Number Edited by Miss Pearl Lilly.

Can you cipher out the object of certain of our Normal friends? As members of the college they have subscribed to the NORMAL NEWS. Then when they have read it, they send it to their sisters, who in turn send it to friends. Is it to practice economy that each spends forty-five cents in postage to save fifty cents for a subscription, or is it to save the business manager the trouble of sending them the regular numbers of our college paper?

We need a new Music Hall. This great need was shown Wednesday morning, by the fact that the Normal Hall could not accommodate all who wished to hear the concert. There are many occasions when we need a larger place in which to hold various entertainments, and a new Music Hall would be a vast improvement to both the city and college.

THE PANAMA REVOLUTION

During the past ten days students of history and government have been watching with interest present history in Panama, where a new state is possibly coming into existence, and establishing relations with its friends and neighbors. When the Republic of Colombia failed to ratify the canal treaty, there was a general feeling that something would happen, and that something seems to be the revolution in Panama, of which news came out November third. The Republic of Panama has been declared, under circumstances which are favorable to its maintaining its independence.

There were four countries interested while the canal treaty between the United States and Colombia was under consideration. When it failed of ratification by Colombia there were three dissatisfied parties. The United States had decided to build a canal, and had supposed its location settled by acquiring the French Panama Company's rights and work for forty million dollars and leasing a strip of land from Colombia for ten millions. The French company needed to sell its property, and must do it soon, since in 1910 its franchise from Colombia would expire, and its work, incomplete from lack of funds, would revert to the Colombian government. The people of Panama (one department of Colombia), who had various grievances, felt now that their interests which demanded the canal had been entirely disregarded by Colombia.

By delay Colombia seemed to hope that the United States would be brought to raise its offer, or that after 1910 the millions now going to the French company would be hers. If greed led to her rejection of the treaty she is suitably punished by loss of not only the money but the Isthmus.

Both praise and blame for the prompt recognition of the Republic of Panama by our government are heard. The president
thinks we are bound by treaty and by the interests of civilization "to see that the peaceful traffic across the Isthmus of Panama shall no longer be disturbed by a constant succession of unnecessary and wasteful civil wars." Our somewhat peculiar position in the Isthmus comes from the treaty of 1846, which secured the building a few years later of the Panama railroad by American capitalists. There is much discussion over the proper construction of the 35th Article in which New Granada (now Colombia) guarantees "open and free" transit across the Isthmus to the government and citizens of the United States. On the other hand, the United States guarantees the "neutrality" of the Isthmus "with the view that the free transit from the one to the other sea may not be interrupted or embarrassed at any future time:" for this purpose it guarantees "the rights of sovereignty and property" possessed by Colombia over the territory. Under this treaty we have at times by force helped Colombia keep peace on the Isthmus; and it is held to justify our sending ships now to prevent disturbance along the line of the railroad.

Aside from any treaty rights or duties, the "general good" is held to justify our action, since the commercial world needs a causal, and Colombia cannot be allowed to stand in the way of the world's progress.

Our present information as to the situation in Panama, and the action of our government, comes mainly from the newspapers. Both blame and praise need to wait for more knowledge in the matter.

"Tommy," said the teacher to one of the juvenile class, "how many is the half of eight?"

"On top or sideways?" asked Tommy.

"What do you mean by on top or sideways?" inquired the puzzled teacher.

"Why, half from the top of 8 is 0, and half of it sideways is 3."
SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

Last evening, after a summer of idleness, the Phi Delta Pi goat was turned loose upon Messrs S. R. Wilson and Plowman. After the initiation the fraternity held a banquet in honor of the old members who were back to see the big football game at Ann Arbor, among these were, Messrs. Clippinger, Murray, Peteis, Chapman, Geo. Wilson, Stevens, Kempster, and Crook. Mr. Goldsmith acted as toastmaster. The fraternity now numbers thirteen active members.

Miss Frances Van Hess entertained at the Sigma Nu Phi House Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. MacFarlane, a former patroness of the Sorority.

Miss O’Dwyer entertained the Sigma Nu Phi last Monday evening.

The Sigma Nu Phi are now occupying the house at 502 Cross street.

The Zeta Phi Sorority held its regular meeting for October with Miss Van Cleve. The special feature of the evening was the giving of the violet and white to Miss Kingsley, of Flint, and Miss Carpenter, of Jackson.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Crescent Society met on Friday evening, November 13, and carried out the following program: Music, Society; Devotional Exercises, led by Miss Snell; Debate: Mr. Herold, Mr. Reed; Resolved, that the limitations placed on the suffrage by the constitution of Mississippi, promulgated in 1890 and going into effect January 1, 1892, are legally and morally justifiable; Judges—Miss Shultes, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Goodrich; Duet, Miss Halladay and Miss Sargent; Recitation, Miss Bissel; Original Story, Miss Sackett; Music, Society; Recess; Music, Society; Reading, Professor Lathers; Selected Reading, Miss McCarthy; Six Impromptu Speeches; Music, Society.

The Athenaeum piano has been tuned and some unusually good musical numbers

Statement

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The Scharf Tag, Label & Box Co.
were given last evening, and the society also enjoyed a pleasant social time.

Friday evening (November 6) the Portia Club debated the question which the Normal is to debate with M. A. C., the judges deciding in favor of the affirmative. In addition to the debate the Club enjoyed a recitation by Miss Hare, a piano solo by Miss Ward, and a five-minute speech on "Freshman Trials," by Miss McGraith.

Miss Eagle, in her report as critic, gave some very good suggestions to the Club, which it hopes to make use of in the future.

The contest in the Webster Club last week was a close one. O'Connor won first place; G. C. Smith, second; with McKay, Schoolcraft and Bolender closely following. O'Connor will represent the Club in the final contest.

The Lincoln Club held its preliminary contest November 7. The judges were Professor Ford, Mr. Eagle, and Mr. Goodrich. After a hotly contested battle of argument Mr. Robert Reinhold was chosen as the Club's representative in the final debate.

Mr. Worcester, a debater of high standing from Ferris Institute, has been elected to Lincoln Club membership. Mr. Worcester has several times successfully debated Mr. J. M. Munson of '02 and '03 fame.

The Lincoln Colors on the silver cup in the Library show no signs of fading, and the cup itself seems to take on a brighter lustre.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The annual State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. is being held in Grand Rapids this year, from November 12 to 15. Our association is represented by Misses Cbsz, Hare and Benedict.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday, November 15, will be led by Professor King. Her topic, "Some Essentials of a Good Girl," will be heard by hundreds of the association's members. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building.

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We have it

The Normal Book Store
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To Students at
The Michigan State
Normal College

During the last few years we have located many graduates of the Normal and have also placed a number who have not completed the course. Our dealings with the Normal people have been very satisfactory to us, and we believe we have been helpful to many who were seeking positions. That our work is appreciated by employing boards is evidenced by the large number of calls we have for teachers. Our situation at the present time is simply this; many calls for teachers, few candidates: Now we want you people to enroll and as an inducement, offer FREE REGISTRATION to Normal Students until January 1st, 1904.

Send postal for BLANKS to

Lewis Teachers' Agency
Muskogon, Mich.
College Girl's Life," is one of vital importance to every girl.

Saturday evening, at Starkweather Hall, at 6:15, Professor Lathers will lecture to the Mission Study Class on "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." All girls are invited to come to this meeting.

Miss Pearl Benedict has been elected to fill the vacancy in the office of president of Y. W. C. A., created by Miss June's resignation.

A new set of post cards has been printed and may be had at the Bazarette or at Starkweather Hall for one cent each.

Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Pitman will conduct the men's meeting. Subject, "The Strength of Weakness."

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Miss Frances Jilek and Elizabeth Reis spent Saturday in Detroit.

Miss Irene Callow entertained her sister, Miss Daisy Callow of Pontiac, a few days last week.

Misses Nellie C. Hill and Emily Hale spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Ann Arbor.

President Jones spent Thursday, Nov. 5, in Grand Rapids, selecting furniture for the Faculty-room.

Miss Mary Carpenter entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of her mother, from Jackson.

Miss Minnie Lambie, of the ninth grade, wrote the very charming article on October which appeared in the Normal News Letter for Oct. 31.

Miss Grace Bailey, instructor in science at Howell, was the guest of the Misses Ruth Mann and Eva Morris from Thursday until Monday last week.

Miss Gager, principal of the Grant ward school in Mt. Clemens, and her assistants, Misses Evelyn Rosso, '03, Elizabeth Sparling, '03, and Forbes spent Friday of last week in visiting the training school.

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Now complete with a splendid variety of new Fall and Winter Garments.

Furs, Coats, Capes, etc.

Bert H. Comstock
128 Congress Street, YPSILANTI
Miss Grace Guerin has gone to California to spend the winter.

Miss J. M. Tilford is our last student enrolled, being numbered 897.

Miss Lettie Scott was the guest of Miss Irene Emilott, of Detroit, over Sunday.

Miss Maude Hart visited her brother, W. H. Hart, at Mt. Clemens, Sunday.

Misses Hazel Clark and Bessie Brown spent Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

All items for the magazine number which appears next week must be in by Tuesday.

Mr. B. F. Kruse attended the Epworth League convention at Lansing last week.

The Misses Nydia and Flora Minchew were guests of the Misses Priest over Sunday.

Miss Bessie Wright of Jackson, visited her friend, Miss Violet Brown, one day last week.

Mrs. C. T. MacFarlaine is visiting friends in Ypsilanti. She expects to remain about two weeks.

Miss Ethel Rockwell, '99, who is now teaching in Kalamazoo, visited the Training School Monday.

Miss Plunkett is back in the training school. Many friends are glad that she has recovered her health.

If you want to secure a position to teach write to James F. McCullough, 639 Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

Mr. Isaiah Bowman has gone to Marion, Indiana, to do Hydrographic work for the U. S. Geological survey.

Miss Lynch went to Kalamazoo Thursday to do institute work with Professor S. H. Clark of Chicago University.

When you want a nice lunch of home-cooked food, go to the Woman's Exchange. We cater for spreads (and parties).

Captain Bates made a flying trip to Ohio Tuesday to line up with the Republicans for the political contest in that state.

The Misses Denison, Hail, Ruth, Kent, and Morgan very pleasantly entertained a few friends at a thimble party, Saturday afternoon.
Miss Anna Orbison has gone home on account of illness.
Miss Elsa Frank, of Wayne, was at the Normal Thursday.
Wanted—White sash curtains for the Conservatory building.
Miss Melissa Hull, '00, of Saline, was at the Normal last Friday.
All items for the magazine number, the NORMAL NEWS, must be in by Tuesday.
Hon. J. H. Thompson of the State Board of Education, and his wife, were at the Normal Wednesday and attended the choir concert.
A regular meeting of the Ann Arbor Collegiate Alumnae will be held with Miss Pearce, 410 Emmit St., Saturday, Nov. 14. Professor Jefferson will address the meeting.
The first Faculty recital will be given Nov. 23. Mr. York, Mr. White, and Mr. Marshall Pease will take part. This will be a good opportunity to hear some excellent music. Admission fifteen cents.
Wanted—500 Suits of Soiled Clothing to be Steam or Dry Cleaned. Ladies' fine Skirts and Waists made like new. Overcoats and Fall Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.
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TWO MORE VICTORIES
[Continued from page 81]
That the team appreciated the celebration, was shown beyond a doubt by the way they hammered Detroit College on the Campus, Thursday afternoon. Such perfect teamwork has not been seen here in years. It is no exaggeration to say that every man repeatedly starred. Bates, Wilson, Hayward, and Past again and again, hit the line for long gains. Graham hurled the entire line with the precious pigskin tucked safely under his arm. Bradley and Knight, the ends, with marvelous speed downed Detroit's men with the ball behind their own line. Hendry surged from start to finish, and once blocked a punt by a fierce plunge through the full line. Goldsmith
was at quarter and raced the team with unerring accuracy. The grace with which he caught and heeled a punt brought delight to the rooters. Wooster and Rivett held the line impenetrable, and charged with a fierceness that made the Irish lads wonder what had happened.

Both sides played hard and with astonishing rapidity. The story can be told in a few words. The Normals repeatedly carried the ball across the field by a series of fast line plunges. Detroit would brace, secure the ball on downs, and invariably punt it far back towards the Normal goal. Again there were the line plunges, the brace, and the punt. Detroit twice tried the wing shift which they had used so successfully against our men at Detroit. Each time Bradley and Knight downed their men with long losses before they had fairly moved from their positions. It was in the first half that Fast with the entire team and a perfect interference, plowed through the line thirty yards for a touchdown directly behind the goal. A high wind prevented a successful goal kick. The first half ended with the ball six inches from Detroit's goal line, and score 5 to 0 for the Normals. In the second half neither side scored, and the game was declared off by the referee, because of darkness, within five minutes to play.

The Normal goal was never in danger, Detroit making their first down but three times. This game was of special significance to the Normals, as it was a true measure of the team's progress since the early part of the season. Coach Forrest is a whirlwind and deserves congratulations. At all times during the game, there were enough capable substitutes to replace any position in case of necessity. Hicks replaced Bradley just before the end and worked as if he had never been out of the game.

Today the team goes to Ann Arbor to witness the Wisconsin game, at the expense of the Association. This is along the right lines.

One week from today they play the Adrian return game here. On Thanksgiving they go to Hillsdale, and we predict that they will not go alone. One hundred rooters ought to make the trip. Everybody go! Go, even if it means crackers and cheese instead of turkey.

The Michigan State Normal College

Has a Conservatory of Music, established to foster and maintain the musical interests of Michigan. This conservatory has long been recognized as one of the best in the country and has sent out many musical artists and teachers. It has at present a corps of fourteen instructors all of whom are specialists that have proved themselves not artistic musicians but capable teachers.

New

St. Louis-Hot Springs Service

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Commencing Sunday, November 8th, the Iron Mountain Route will inaugurate its Solid Through Fast Train Service between St. Louis and Hot Springs, Arkansas, Via Benton. The departing and arriving time at St. Louis and Hot Springs will be as follows:

Leave 8:20 p.m. ST. LOUIS Arrive 7:35 a.m. HOT SPRINGS

Arrive 8:00 a.m. HOT SPRINGS Leave 7:30 a.m.

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