Normal News Letter, October 17, 1903

Eastern Michigan University

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How it Happened

THE SENIORS’ VIEW

Monday, A. M. Mowry announces junior meeting.
10:00 P. M. Secret conference of senior lobby.
11:30. Junior slate completed.

Tuesday, 4:55 P. M. Mowry kidnapped.
3:00 P. M. Senior Kirby opens junior meeting.
5:01. Juniors spell-bound by Soph. eloquence.
5:35. Senior-Soph. victory complete. Juniors cheering.

As juniors, we once were green, but for genuine tropical verdancy, the “naughty-fives” certainly hold the palm. For thirty-five minutes one hundred and fifty juniors, with innocent stupidity, permitted four seniors and sophomores to run their meeting according to pre-arranged plans.

While kidnapped Mowry was stewing in his room, and vainly imploring all passers-by, Senior Kirby was presiding in the chair and business was going with a rush. The Sophs were on their feet, Kirby was made permanent chairman, the slated secretary was appointed, Hendre and Shaffer were nominated, and the juniors were voting. Even when the Sophs who had nominated Hendre, were made tellers, the “ruby” juniors suspected nothing. All was enthusiasm for the husky football center and he was elected by a large majority. A committee of dummy names was appointed to draw up a constitution for the “dummies,” who are still looking for the committee. Still lead by sophomores, they marched down the corridors (Continued on Page 12)

Gridiron Progress

Football prospects are exceedingly bright. The result of Saturday’s game with Detroit College, though not a victory, was most gratifying. The team showed wonderful improvement, and under Coach Forrest’s vigorous training is rapidly acquiring machine-like precision. D. C.’s only touchdown was made in the first half by a wingshift play which our men could not block. How fierce the scrimmages were, can be seen from the fact that in the second half nearly every D. C. player repeatedly called for time, the Normal men remaining in excellent condition. The score was 6 to 0.

The best indication of the team’s progress, however, was the practice game on Wednesday afternoon with Ypsilanti High School, the team that, ten days before, literally walked over our men. The team still lacked speed, but bucked the opponent’s line down the field with astonishing rapidity.

Today’s game at Mt. Clemens will be more indicative of what we may expect. Mt. Clemens has a splendid team, having beaten the fast Detroit Western High School 56 to 0 last Saturday. Manager Katz will telephone the result to Zwergel’s store immediately after the game.

The Normal line-up will probably be as follows:
Right End—Bradley.
Right Tackle—Graham.
Right Guard—Hayward.
Center—Hendre.
Left Guard—Rivett.
Left Tackle—Reshor.
Left End—Hyames.
Quarter Back—Goldsmith.
R. Half Back—Bates or Jones.
Full Back—Holbrook or Bates.

The whole team is as yet weak in defense as several of the men play high and are slow in charging, but rapid improvement is being made in this respect, however, and the offensive work begins to look like real football.

A NEW MUSICAL SOCIETY

Through the untiring efforts of Professor Pease a new society has been organized for the purpose of fostering the musical interests of Ypsilanti. It is to be called the “Ypsilanti Choral Society.” Professor Pease is to be the director of the new organization and will continue the work much on the lines heretofore followed by the Normal Chorus. It is hoped, however, that the society will include among its members many of the townspeople and that the work may be very much broadened by the organized effort which will now be possible. The officers were elected last Tuesday and are as follows:

President—Professor D'Ooge; vice president, Professor Roberts; director, Professor Pease; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Susie A. Wallis; the executive committee are: Mr. Ellis, chairman, Miss Bird and Miss Pearl Benedict.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION

The reception given by the faculty to the student body at the gymnasium Friday evening of last week, was a very enjoyable affair. Everyone seemed at his best and in a mood to get the greatest amount of enjoyment out of the occasion. The music by the orchestra was fine, in fact every thing was done to make the reception a successful one. These affairs, at which the student and faculty body can meet on a common plane and become acquainted with each other, are a part of college life that no student should miss.

If you do not see what you want,
Ask for it.
We Have It.

J. GEO. ZWERGEL

Millinery Opening
MRS. N. T. BACON
232 Congress St.
2 Doors East of Cleary Business College
STUDENTS INVITED

FOR PICTURE FRAMING

Umbrellas covered and repaired, keys, locks, lamps, and general repairing, go to

J. L. HIXSON, 11 S. Washington Street
MR. H. A. MARKHAM AT MARINE CITY

Ye editor visited H. A. Markham, ’03, at Marine City a short time ago and was impressed with the importance of the position he holds there and with his evident fitness for the task. He is superintendent of the Marine City schools, which have a force of 16 teachers and about 700 pupils. He has one of the best positions obtained by any member of the class of ’03.

LEARN THE YELLS !!!

Freshmen, Juniors and others, attention. Learn the Normal yells, especially the last one. Learn them if you have to stay up nights to do it. Learn them so they will run “trippingly off of the tongue,” so that you can give them with due force and vigor, unashamed and unafraid, in the chapel or elsewhere, without a stumble. Give them your time and attention; to master them is of more importance than many a course in the curriculum. In the privacy of your own room work them over until you feel that you have them perfect. Then—Yell. There is no better lung developer. Do it every chance you get. Don’t wait for somebody else to start it, start it yourself. Show your knowledge, your ability, your patriotism. Yell, and again I say to you—Yell—Yell what? This:

Wa!-Ho! Hoo-Wah!
Wa! Ho! Hoo-Wah!
M-I C H Norms!!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Haren! Scarem! Who are we?
Ypsi! Ypsi! M. N. C
Ypsi! Ypsi! Normal Ypsi!
Raa-saah Boom!

Hip-Zoo! Rab-Zoo! Quis, Quis! Quis, Quoo!
M. S. N. C! Tri-anp! Pe-o!
Peninsular! Michigan! Wolverine!
Alla-garoon! garab! garoon!
Normal College! The White! The Green!
Peninsular! Michigan! Wolverine!

Some of the students “outside the rail” would like to know how long it will be before any of the library books are “in.”
The Normal College News
AND NORMAL NEWS LETTER
Published Weekly
STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, VENILANTI, MICHIGAN

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This Number Edited by A. J. Furkiss

It is with pleasure that the News Letter announces to its readers that the October magazine number will contain a most interesting, scholarly and inspiring article by President Jones. The subject of the paper is "The School as an Institution." He leads us to see the high and important place the true school occupies in our common wealth and we feel throughout the discussion, the power of his exemplary life and his great personality.

That the Normal News is of lasting value is shown by the fact that very often there is a call at the News office for back numbers. The back number is wanted because it contains some article the value of which has just been discovered by the one wanting it. Therefore keep your papers, especially the magazine numbers, and have them bound together at the end of the year, if possible. Many of the articles by the members of the faculty may have a value for you later which you cannot realize now.

A visitor's register in the office where visitors and alumni can register has been suggested by an alumnus. We heartily approve of the suggestion. It would certainly be appreciated by visitors and would also be a great help to us. It would cost but little, would be a great convenience to those in school and might be made of very great value as a means of aiding the college in keeping track of its students after they get out in the world.

We wish to urge the reporters from the various societies and fraternities to see that the items for every society are brought in each week. The News Letter is anxious to publish the news from all organizations in the school. We think this will benefit the paper, the society interested and the school at large. We reserve space for this purpose each week and expect the society reporters to fill it. If your society is not represented in the News Letter this week, be assured it is not the fault of the editor. Look up your reporter and remind him that membership in an organization carries with it the responsibility of performing the official duties which he undertakes. Help us along in this matter and we will help you.

THIS IS A POEM. BE SURE TO READ IT.

"How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber, who pays in advance at the birth of each year; who lays down her money and does it quite gladly, and casts round the office a halo of cheer. She never says, 'stop it, I can't afford it,' nor 'I'm getting more papers than now I can read;' but always says, 'Send it, the family likes it; in fact, we all think it a real household need.' How welcome she is when she steps in the sanctum, how she makes our heart throb, how she makes our heart dance! We outwardly thank her, we inwardly bless her, the steady subscriber who pays in advance."—E. H.
CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Crescent Society gave the following dialect program on Friday evening, October 16: Music, society; devotional, chaplain; music, society; recitation, Miss Snell; reading, Scotch, Miss Lee; music, society; recitation, Miss Wellington; instrumental solo, Miss Madison. Intermission. Music, society; recitation, Dutch, Miss Sackett; reading, Miss McCarthy; violin solo, Mr. Mussleman, recitation, Irish, Miss Paton; music, society; reading, Miss Rose; music, society.

The Shakespeare Club held its first meeting Saturday evening at the home of Miss Jessie Laird. "As You Like It" was decided upon for the first reading this year, there being a preference for a change into comedy. The remainder of the time was spent socially, and in talking over the prospects of the club, which expects to accomplish more than ever before with the bard of Avon. A welcome is extended to two former members, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Andress.

Owing to the fact that so many of the Portia girls are members of the Normal chorus, the club has changed its time of meeting from Thursday to Friday evening, and they will now meet every two weeks on the Friday evenings that the literary societies do not meet. The club will hold two hour meetings with Miss Mabel Eagle as critic. Mary I. Compton and Lulu Boelia have been recently elected as new members.

In the Lincoln Club the negro question was debated to-day. Messrs. Hicks, Gibbs, Andress and Crandall were voted into the club at the last meeting, and F. J. Katz was granted leave of absence for the quarter.

The membership committee of the Olympic Society has been obliged to refuse membership to many students whom they would have been pleased to have seen in the society. There are usually vacuities during the quarter and then they will be glad to welcome some of those who were refused this time. A fine program was rendered last evening.
THE LECTURE COURSE

Nov. 10—Col. Henry Watterson.
Nov. 24—James Speed, Nature Study.
Dec. 16—Westminster Coronation Choir.
March 7, 1904—Mark, the Magician.
April 13, 1904—Song Recital.
April 14, 1904—Hahn's Festival Orchestra. (Afternoon) Normal Choir Concert. (Evening.)

Readers of the Normal News will be gratified to see from the first announcement of the Normal Lecture Course for this winter that the committee have aimed to reach again the high standard of excellence set in the years past by arranging a series of entertainments which many will think the most interesting ever offered to patrons of the Normal.

The entertainments, varying extremely in character, to include high discourses of finest literary quality as well as the popular charm of slight-of-hand; noble music of deepest feeling, and information of absorbing interest concerning the material world. Nor has this breadth of variety been sought at the sacrifice of quality or the undertaking of uncertainties. Every speaker is famous; every subject is of proved interest. Several numbers offer complete novelties to Ypsilanti audiences; several offer the favorites over whom we have been enthusiastic in the past.

The course will be opened on Tuesday evening, November tenth, with the literary treat of the winter, a lecture by Col. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky. A member of the Faculty, who heard Col. Watterson when he was here several years ago remarked about him, "He is fine! I think I never heard more beautiful, more perfect English. Aside from the gist of what he said he is worth listening to for the mere pleasure of it." This is Col. Watterson's reputation everywhere. When at his best he is superlative. Whether his reputation is greatest as orator, as editor, as satirist or as politician, would be hard to say. Certainly his newspaper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, is famous through all this country and in Europe, and it is his genius which made it so; his sarcasm, his biting criticism, have made great men wince and great parties, too, more than once during the past generation, and no man today is more to be feared by the inflated public boaster and the demagogues; his political influence is to be reckoned with in every national campaign, for he has made and unmade candidates. He has even been put forward in convention as candidate for the nomination for President and found active support. It is the breadth of view marked by such activities and gained in their pursuit which gives attractiveness to his social philosophy and point to his criticism of life. But more than attractiveness and point characterize him as public speaker. He has brilliant imagination and exquisite taste; fine imagery, faultless diction. The lecture committee may feel proud of having this number for the first of the winter's program.

The second lecture in the course, of very different variety, will follow with short interval, coming on Tuesday evening, November 24. It is by James Speed, the Naturalist, a descriptive lecture on bird-life, richly illustrated with stereopticon views. Mr. Speed is a naturalist of wide reputation and long experience. His pictures are the fruit of prolonged, careful and intimate personal observation, of the things described. The Indianapolis Journal says of Mr. Speed: "He is a trustworthy teacher. Not that he knows it all, or can tell it all. He would be quick to strop such a claim as absurd. But he has the alert mind, the right point of view and a very delightful way of leading to it."

One more number of the course will come before Christmas; the concert of the Westminster Coronation Choir, which
is set is set for Wednesday evening, December 16th. This is the organization which last year, at its Detroit concert, drew many hearers from Ypsilanti. Ann Arbor, and towns in that vicinity, all of whom reported a noble and uplifting performance. To have them this year, then, in our own hall is an unusual privilege. The organization is one with a history. At the coronation of King Edward VII., two years ago, the choir achieved such distinction that it was called upon to offer to the public in places outside of London and outside of England its rare services. In the tour of the United States last year such approval was won than this year the tour is to be continued and cities in every part of the country are planning to hear the choir. They sing with English traditions, and it will be of especial interest to members and patrons of the Ypsilanti Chorus to compare their manners and ensemble methods with our own.

Late in the winter term, on Monday, March 7th, will come the fourth entertainment of the course, a performance by Maro, the magician. Maro finds snow-white rabbits in people's pockets. He can find more playing, cards up a minister's sleeve than can any other person in the community. Maro has been here before: Nobody knows beforehand all that Maro is going to do, but he is always up to something. Maro has promised to show this time some things never before seen in Ypsilanti. The nature of these things is of course mysterious, but the lecture committee have confidence. Suffice it here to say Javona; Gogolopleg; Bal-same. Come and see Maro, Prince of Magic.

To change again the character of the entertainment we have for the fifth evening in the course, on Wednesday evening, March 23, our proved favorite, Leand T. Powers, impersonator. It is those who have seen Powers most who will look forward the most eagerly to his coming; for his is the perfect art which develops the taste for its own appreciation. His fineness and delicacy of feeling and understanding, his sureness and definiteness of expression come to be more and more valued, as people of taste realize that, whatever others may fail to attain, Powers can always be depended upon.

The lecture course will be concluded in the Spring term with the three numbers of the Ypsilanti Music Festival, on Wednesday evening, April 13th, and Thursday afternoon and evening, April 14th. Too much cannot be said in praise of the merit of these annual performances. Eminent soloists who appear here, tell us that Ypsilanti need be proud of its chorus, and those who know well the work of such organizations elsewhere, know the soloist's praise is no flattery. This year the festival promises to be of no inferior merit. The chorus is full, and has good voices. Professor Pease is ever full of energy and contagious enthusiasm. The orchestra will be Halpin's Festival Orchestra, one of the best in the country. An eminent soloist will assist at the choir concert Thursday evening, and will give a song recital on Wednesday evening, the Thursday afternoon concert being devoted to the orchestra. To those who last year felt the uplift of feeling, the wave of enthusiasm which came upon the audience at the singing of the "Messiah," no other word is necessary than that Professor Pease will be in charge again this year.

Season tickets for the lecture course will be placed on sale soon. The price will be two dollars, or a dollar and a half, according to location. It is deserving of especial notice that this year the season ticket will admit to all the concerts of the Music Festival. Every student should attend the whole course. For culture, for suggestion, for information, for amusement, for stimulation to high feeling, the committee have striven to meet the need.
SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

Miss Pearl Brems spent Sunday at home.

Misses Ballou and Horner of Detroit were in town over Sunday.

Miss Anna Tucker, '03, a former Kappa Psi, is teaching in Ludington this year.

Miss Mary Harding, an Alpha Sigma Tau, entertained her mother last Tuesday.

Miss Violet Brown is wearing the emerald and gold pledge ribbon of the Alpha Sigma Tau.

Misses Laura and Florence Spaulding, and Edna Evelyn Thompkins are wearing Kappa Psi colors.

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by the Sigma Nu Phi sorority, Saturday, October 24.

A formal meeting of the Kappa Psi was held with Miss Clyde E. Foster, last Thursday evening.

Miss Baker, a Zeta Phi of '03, came from St. Louis and spent Sunday, the guest of the sorority.

The Alpha Sigma Tau and a few friends were entertained at a pinoclo party at the rooms of Miss Silk, Saturday evening.

Misses Anne Cullinine and Marie Brockway entertained the Sigma Nu Phi Saturday afternoon at a thimble party.

Two of the Harmonious Mystics, Susan Mills and Tilla Wilkinson, have been absent from their work this week on account of illness.

Letters from Bessemer tell of a Zeta Phi reunion at Ironwood, where Misses VanBuren, Root and Temple entertained Misses Clark, Gow and Patteson.

Miss Eva Chase, one of the former members of the Kappa Psi has returned to her position as soloist in one of the leading churches of Grand Rapids.

The Society of Harmonious Mystics held its first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Pease Saturday evening. After
the business meeting Mrs. Pease entertained the sorority in her usual charming manner.

Tuesday evening, the members of the Sigma Nu Phi sorority were charmingly entertained by their patroness, Mrs. Sherzer.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Mr. C. H. Haas, a member of the Students' Volunteer Band of the U. of M., and now preparing himself for medical missionary work in China, will give a missionary address to young men next Sunday at Starkweather. He is a speaker well acquainted with his subject and should command a large audience.

Those contemplating work in Bible Study classes will meet in Starkweather Hall Sunday morning at 8:45, at which time further arrangements will be made for class work. Courses of study are offered in the life of Christ, the life of Paul and Old Testament characters. If you have not yet enrolled in any classes do so now. The work of this department promises to be especially strong this year.

Professor Strong will address the young women at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. He will speak on the "Settlement Idea in Missions."

FROM THE ALUMNI POINT OF VIEW

John H. Waldron, Carson City, Mich.:—Let me tell you fellows, that you do not appreciate that college paper until you get out. I would not take any thing for it. I think that the new paper is excellent.

The graduates are going to be kept more in touch with the institution. An excellent change.

Arthur Ericson, ’03, one of last year’s managers:—I was very much pleased at finding on my table the Normal News Letter when returning from an all day drive. Let me congratulate you on it.

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107-109 Congress Street

THE METROPOLE
LUNCH ROOM
For Student's lunches Opposite
the Occidental
G. A. Herrick, Prop.
PERSONALS AND LOCALS

Mrs. Mary Compton spent Monday in Toledo.

Mr. Albert Graham spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Enid Withney entertained her cousin last Sunday.

Mr. E. A. Mowry was seen on our streets Sunday.

Mrs. W. Sherzer was a Detroit visitor last Wednesday.

Emily Hale is spending Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Agnes Morse has an aunt from Canada visiting her.

Clara McGuiness is spending Sunday at her home in Dexter.

Miss Ella Frank, of Wayne, was at the Normal on Monday.

Miss Fay has charge of the sixth grade during Miss Rowe’s absence.

Students are requested to call at the office on Saturdays for their standings.

We are anxious to have all items for the magazine number in by next Tuesday.

Miss Irene Pimlott entertained her brother Frank, from Detroit last Sunday.

Messrs. Crawford, Herald and Buland have returned from the National encampment.

Gertrude Lee’s grandmother from Midland has come to spend the winter with her here.

Miss Boardman and Miss Rowe have been out of school this week on account of illness.

Tickets for the Choral Union can be bought of Mr. Ellis, in room nine of the Conservatory.

Mr. Ellis sang at a wedding in Detroit Wednesday evening. Mr. York played the wedding march.

Work in the gymnasium for girls will begin in all classes on Monday.

Mr. Lee W. Carr, who is taking the law course in the University, was calling on old friends Tuesday.

Professor Laird has recently visited Iron Mountain and Iron City in the Upper Peninsula, on institute work.

Mrs. Putnam and her daughters gave a pleasant reception on Friday afternoon at their home on Forest Ave.

Mrs. M. S. W. Jefferson returned last Sunday from the New Hampshire Hills where she has spent the summer.

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

Clare B. Murphy visited near Port Huron Saturday and Sunday. There seems to have been an attraction. Wonder why?

Superintendent Morse at Dearborn, has a full corps of Normal teachers, including Miss Gail Hamilton, Miss Harper, ’03, and Miss Royce, ’03.

Hereafter there will be a box in the hall near the library for locals or other items that students would like to have published in the News Letter.

Professor Jefferson’s class in field geography meets from seven until nine. On Saturdays they take extended trips. Last Saturday they went to Mr. King’s Flats, and today they went to Dexter.

Mr. Pease will give a concert in the near future. All the numbers are to be of his own composition and we are all glad that we are to have an opportunity of hearing what we have so long desired.

Through an ingenious device of Mr. Stevens, the heavy apparatus and material of the science department was loaded on low trucks and transferred to the new building by hand. In this way about six tons was moved in a very short time.
Starkweather Hall is open at all times for reading, meditation and rest. Spend your vacant hour pleasantly in our association house.

It is reported that Miss Pluukett's condition improves, but slowly. She will not be able to take up her work here before the first of November.

A special feature of the magazine number next week will be a very clever, interesting article by Miss Annette Chase, who is the head of the domestic science department.

The college campus is gorgeous with falling leaves.

"As one by one they waver through The Indian summer's hazy blue, And drop at last on the forest mold Coral, and purple, and gleaming gold."

Miss Lynch attended an institute at Gaylord last week. She reports that fifteen of our summer school students were present and a number of Normal graduates, among whom were Misses McCormack, Drake, Wilkinson, and Wolf.

The class in civics of the ninth grade was shown through the postoffice last Friday. The work of the department was carefully explained by the postmaster and his clerks, and the class are very grateful for the kindness shown them. Mrs. Compton had charge of the class.

The Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 128, F. & A. M., extend a cordial and fraternal welcome to all students who are members of the order, and hereby invite them to make Ypsilanti Lodge rooms their Masonic home during their stay in Ypsilanti. Regular meetings of the lodge are held on the first Thursday of the month, and if students who are Masons will hand their name and address to Professors Peet, D'Ooge, or Roberts, notice of special meetings will be mailed to them regularly.

Fraternally, D. P. Sullivan, W. M.
B. W. Pink, S. W.
B. L. D'Ooge, J. W.

Statement

We print the Normal College News and the Normal News Letter.

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Why?

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Because we do the best work at the fairest prices.

We would also be glad to do your work in the line of Programs, Menu Cards, etc.

The Scharf Tag, Label & Box Co.
giving rousing cheers for their senior president.

At last the seniors succeeded in pulling the wool from the eyes of some of them, and straightway their enthusiasm turned to ire. By nine o'clock they saw the point, and every junior in town turned out with blood in his eye. On the corner of Emmet and Perrin they encountered a small band of seniors, and a rush ensued. Two hundred pound Wigger, in complete football gear, headed the attack, but when senior Kruse loomed up before him, it was very evident that he was playing pull back (not pull).

The only boast of the juniors is that by breaking their truce, after all the seniors had disappeared they caught Kirby and tried to make him apologize. For this act we forgive them and charge it to their unparalleled impenetrability.

Juniors, we congratulate you on the wisdom of your selection, for it will surely require a man skilled in the devices of parliametary usages to exticate you from this labyrinth.

THE JUNIORS VIEW

Never before has there been such a popular class in the Normal as the class of 1905. This has become so evident to the school that two of the seniors, Hendre and Kirby, and several sophomores, recognizing the inferiority of their own classes, decided to join the juniors. While Hendre and Kirby are unquestionably the best men in the senior class, the juniors felt that it would be a disgrace to allow any one to join them who had associated with the mediocre seniors. They decided that the deserters and intruders should be punished and returned to their undesirable associations.

But according to an ancient custom of banqueting a criminal before torturing him, it was decided to give them one real taste of junior glory before riding them on a rail and ducking them in the fountain. So Kirby was appointed temporary chair-

THE MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

exists for the purpose of fostering the educational interests of the State. The people of Michigan have made liberal provision to enable it to accomplish its purpose.

During the next few weeks an endeavor will be made to point out in this space just what these facilities are and how they may best be utilized by the educational interests of the state.

man of the class and he strutted about in high glee for half an hour. Hendre was then elected president for three hours, and he declares that three hours in the junior class is worth more than the whole time that he has spent with the seniors. But alas, their happy experience was brief. At the end of three hours Hendre was ejected from office and hustled back to endure the torture of senior company. While Kirby was led to the fountain and forced to confess that he was a senior. It was only after the third ducking that he said, "Disgraceful as it is, I must confess that I belong to the senior class. Do not send me back." But his tears were of no avail. Mounted high on a rail he rode in mock triumph back to his old associates.

Nорм.— We print the above reports just as we received them. One came from our senior and the other from our junior reporter. We cannot vouch for the authentic character of either. We feel sure, however, that we are giving our readers the facts in the case. For the truth of the matter will be found in one of the articles or somewhere between the two.— Editor.