1903

Normal News Letter, October 31, 1903

Eastern Michigan University

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An Ideal Scholar

"A lover, not of a part of wisdom, but of the whole; who has a taste for every sort of knowledge, and is curious to learn and is never satisfied; who has a magnificence of mind and is the spectator of all time and all existence; who is harmoniously constituted; of a well-proportioned and gracious mind, whose own nature will move spontaneously toward the true being of every thing; who has a good memory and is quick to learn; noble, gracious, the friend of truth, justice, courage, temperance."
way of bringing this about, and the great-
est of these is the natural conservatism of
the average small school officers. There
is is a prejudice, partly reasonable and
partly unreasonable against centralization.
This can not be overcome at once, nor can
it be overcome by arguments alone, how-
ever good they may be. It is chiefly a
matter of feeling, and feeling is not amen-
able to reason. Patience will have to be
exercised by the advocates of reform. The
consolidated rural school will come, but
its coming will be slower than we could
wish.

It may help our patience and increase
our faith, to refer briefly to some steps
in educational progress in our state. The
first school law of the state provided only
for the organization of district schools,
and the district could embrace but nine
sections of territory. As a matter of fact
most of the districts contained much less
than this. No provision was made for
uniting contiguous districts. The largest
towns and cities were divided and sub-
divided into small school districts, with
"little red school houses," or houses of
some other color. Each school had a single
teacher. Even the schools of Detroit
were of this sort.

The first steps toward improving this
condition of affairs was the enactment of
a law permitting contiguous districts to
unite. The schools thus formed were
naturally enough called "union" schools.
The name has survived though its origin
has been forgotten. A few such schools
were organized prior to 1850, but progress
was very slow until 1860. After that date
things moved more rapidly. The preju-
dice against these union schools was as
strong at that period in many villages and
towns, as the prejudice against rural con-
solidated schools is today in some rural
communities. All sorts of direful results
were predicted from the gathering to-
gether of large numbers of children of all
ages, and of "all sorts and conditions,"
upon the same grounds and into the same
building.

The act for the consolidating of con-
ected districts was followed, after some
years, by a law allowing the people in the
Upper Peninsula to form "township dis-
tricts," though no such general law could
be secured for the Lower Peninsula, spe-
cial acts allowed some particular townships
to organize their schools in this way, but
conservatism would go no farther at that
time.

In 1901, an act was passed providing
for the organization of "rural high
schools" but the limitations of this act
arc such that, in its present form, it will
fail to accomplish what its advocates pro-
ably expected, or at least, hoped from it.
An act is needed which will allow a num-
ber of districts to unite, without reference
to township, or even county lines, and to
cert suitable school buildings at some
convenient, central point, and to organize
a complete graded school, including a
high school department of such extent as
conditions justify. It would be necessary
to make provision for conveying children
from the remote parts of the consolidated
district, to and from school at public ex-
 pense. This plan has been tried in sev-
eral states, and the general testimony of
those immediately concerned is that the
results are highly satisfactory. In another
article, if circumstances allow, some ac-
count of the workings of the plan will be
given.

A letter has just been received by the
Science Department asking them to
verify the value of "pi" to one hundred
and fifty places, as written down from
memory by a gentleman who probably took
this method of ridding his mind of such
rubbish. The man who sends it says that
"all pies are alike to him."
“GREEK HEROES FOR CHILDREN”

My volume of “Greek Heroes for Children” lies unnoticed in my lap and the posters on the wall fade from my sight as day dreams come between me and Trau­tiug School work. What pictures these old stories bring before me. In the midst of a beautiful lawn I see a long brown house that looks like a kite. Over the back are leaning some huge old apple­trees. In the yard beneath is a dilapidated bench, wrong side up, and apparently of no use to any one.

But as I look at my old home, from some place in the house rush out four little figures, three boys and one girl. The boys drag the girl into the bench and row with old brooms, encouraging one another with cheerful words and before me is the galley of the Trojans, and Paris is carrying Helen of Troy away from the shores of Greece.

Suddenly, on the shed roof among the apple-tree tops appears another hero. He is wrapped in an old red blanket and carries a stove poker in his hand. He folds his arms majestically and all the people in the boat bow low to the Father of the Gods, Jupiter.

Now they are at Troy and the scene changes. The bench which is turned around and leans against a tree has become the high wall of Troy. “Betty can be Hector now,” they say, “for Helen would be hidden in the city any way.”

The Greek hero, Achilles thunders up in his chariot, the wheelbarrow, and Hector issues from the gates which fall after him with an ominous clatter. Then the battle rages. Hector is larger than Achilles, to be sure, but Achilles can catch Hector’s flying brown braids and pull off the red hair ribbons, and Jupiter is always sending thunderbolts in the shape of green apples to help Achilles.

Too excited to await the death of Hector, Aneas takes Anchises upon his back and totters off around the wood-shed. Hector is killed and drops lifeless to the ground. Jupiter lets his blanket fall and dances with joy upon the roof as he suggests to Achilles the best way of tying Hector’s feet to the wheelbarrow for that last ride about Troy. Poor Hector’s brown braids are dragging in the dust and just as stern Achilles takes up the handles of the awful chariot and is about to go upon his gruesome journey. Juno appears in the dining-room door. She calmly surveys the scene and smiles at Jupiter, while all the Greeks and Trojans hold their breath and Anchises and Aneas peep from behind the shed. Then she says quietly, “Come children, get your hands and faces washed if you want strawberry short-cake for supper.”

M. B., ’04

SCIENTIFIC

A hundred years ago on October 21, Dalton made his famous communication to the Manchester Philosophical Society on the atomic theory. Those who care for a broad view of the place of this theory in the world of thought may read Clarke’s very competent exposition of the theory in Science for October 23.

Less than a year ago Dr. Alfred Wallace Russell brought down upon his head an avalanche of criticism by asserting that the inhabitants of the earth are probably the only sentient beings who have ever existed or will ever exist. This he argued from the unique position of the earth;—central in a solar system which is also central in the universe. The critics found it easy to show, first, that neither was the earth or sun central in its system, nor, if they were, would such central position be of any avail in establishing or maintaining sentient existence. In the Fortnightly Review for September, Dr. Russell surrenders his arguments, but holds to his opinion.
TODAY'S BIG GAMES

The struggle for football supremacy in the West has in all probability reached a crisis in today's games. Michigan and Minnesota have been picked as the leaders in the race by nearly all the experts. Minnesota has a team made up almost entirely of veterans, while Michigan, the unquestioned champion of the past two years, has but five old men. Both teams have shown excellent form during the season, and in all probability the winner of the game at Minneapolis today will have passed the greatest obstacle on the road to the championship.

Wisconsin and Chicago also meet today at Madison. As both teams are still undefeated, the game will be watched with intense interest, not only by the two institutions, but by the entire football world, for the possibility remains that the winner of this game may work into form, and try the strength of the winner in the Michigan-Minnesota game. A football team is never certain to be as good tomorrow as it is today, but at present it looks as though today's game at Minneapolis would decide the western championship.

HIS LETTER

"Dear Father:"
"'Please excuse," he wrote;
"'The hurried shortness of this note,
But studies so demand attention
That I have barely time to mention
That I am well, and add that I
Lack funds; please send me some, good by-
Your loving son."

He signed his name,
And hastened to the football game.

AN ESTIMATE

Dr. Ellis Peterson, of Boston, State Inspector of Normal Schools for Massachusetts, made a thorough examination of the Normal College last week. He expressed himself surprised at the excellent work of the Training School and the spirit shown there. He further stated that he had never before known of such advanced academic work being done in a Normal college.

STATE FOOTBALL

INTER-COLLEGIATE SCORES. OCT. 24

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hilldale</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ypsil Normal</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. A. C.</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Freshmen</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alums</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris Institute</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Detroit Free Press, in describing last Saturday's game here, stated that Olivet "Michiganized" the Normals 41 to 0. That was the score, but no one who heard the rooters would ever have guessed it. The line-up shows that only five men played their regular positions. Coach Forrest has been compelled to coach what virtually amounts to a new team after every game, after injuries received by our men. The old men, however, are getting back into the line again, and in the remaining games of the season, good victories can still be expected. The association has furnished a complete equipment of new suits for the team, and that will certainly help matters much. Don Lawrence is coaching the scrubs, who feel that that they will soon be able to meet the "regulars" and give them the much-needed scrimmage practice. The line-up was as follows:

Ends: Knight, Bradley
Tackles: Re Shore, Graham
Guard: Worcester, Hyames
Halfbacks: Wilson, Gates
Fullback: Hayward
Quarterbacks: Thomas, Pierce
Center: Andre

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

In last week's News we used this sentence, when speaking of the Mt. Clemens game. "The boys (Normal) put up a hard clean game, and exhibited mainly qualities worth more than any score." Those words were used advisedly. We then only knew what now we can prove. Referee Earle Mann last Saturday made public apology to the Normal players for his brutal treatment, indecent language, and rank decisions. He also admitted having bet money on the game, and stated by way of excuse that he had to do it!
The Normal College News
AND NORMAL NEWS LETTER
Published Weekly
STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

NELLIE McCONNELL, '06—Editor in Chief
CHAL B. JORDAN, '05—Business Manager
Assistant Business Managers
RAY ELLIS, '06
GU. SMITH, '04

Associate Editors
FRED McCOY, '06—Choral Staff
PEARL L. C., '01—Locals
DOROTHY BAKER, '06—Debatement
ELMA HAYES, '06—Society
A. PRUTKA, '01—Basketball
VIOLA MARSHALL, '07—Athletic
ROBERT KOHL, '04—Athletic

From J. S. LAMBERG—Advisory Committee from the Council

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Entry applied for as second-class matter

This Number Edited by Robert Reinhold

If Mt. Pleasant had known, perhaps they wouldn’t have cancelled that game.

It is with reluctance that we re-echo anything at all concerning the Mt. Clemens game. We feel bound to print what little we did in justice to the Normal team. They have nothing but the most kindly feeling for the Mt. Clemens High School.

In our first issue of the NEWS LETTER we promised to give from four to eight pages weekly. We are now giving twelve pages, which in addition to college news, will be devoted largely to educational items of general interest. It takes a large subscription list to make this possible. Subscribe now and get others to subscribe.

How true it is, as Howells seems to imply in Harper’s Easy Chair for November, that pupils came to dislike the masterpieces of English literature which they read in school to such a degree that they “cannot bear” even to read them again? The NEWS LETTER would like some short, concise answers to this question. What has been your experience?

All honor to the Normal roots! They were on the field last Saturday and they stayed until the last minute. The way the girls gave those yells sent a thrill through every Normal heart. Such spirit builds up a great institution. In the words of “Helen’s Babies,” we fervently pray, “Do it some more.”

Join your class organizations. To hold yourself aloof from them is to make a great mistake. You are “here for work,” you say. Good! We are glad to hear it. You are “going to be saving.” Excellent idea! Hold fast to that resolution. You are free to carry away all the treasures of knowledge that you can, and with as little expense as you can. But do not forget that all the knowledge in the universe would be of little value to you, if you do not know how to deal with men. The greatest treasure of all—culture—can be acquired only through contact with others.

OCTOBER

Of all the months of the year, October is to me the very dearest. It certainly seems the most beautiful with its gaily decked trees and large beautiful flowers that nod and bend with the soft west wind under that pure blue sky, figured here and there by the light fleecy clouds which none but October can show. Every tree and every bush seems almost alive with the chatter and songs of the departing birds as they stop in their southern flight to enjoy one more of those delightful autumnal days so characteristic of October.

The first frost in this locality occurred on the morning of October 23.
**PRIZE IN ORATORY**

The oratorical association has just received one of the prizes in oratory for this year. It is a beautifully bound volume of the Reference History edition of Webster’s International Dictionary. For a busy man and especially for a teacher, who frequently wants to know the date of some importance event, this Reference History is of great value. Especially is this true of those who cannot have access to large libraries where there are many books of reference. It seems hard to realize that so much information can be packed in so small a space. It contains the important facts concerning the history and government of every state and nation in the world today, as well as the important events in the world’s history through all time, and a great deal of information regarding the commerce, customs, and laws of the various nations. It is a prize worth the effort of trying for.

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**SCIENCE NOTES**

A new water-distilling apparatus has just been installed in the Chemical department.

An optical circle and goniometer ordered last winter of the Société Génoise has just arrived. It is a beauty.

Ten plates of the great Harvard set of photographs of the heavens have just been received by the department of Physical Science.

The rainfall of the year is, like that of last, proving unusually great. The August precipitation, 6.12 in., was the greatest August precipitation on record, while that of September was above the average.

For the past two weeks the astronomy class has been following the moons of Jupiter and endeavoring to form a theory of their motion. They have also begun the practical study of star-clusters and nebulae.
SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES
HARMONIOUS MYSTICS

Pearl Benedict, Fay Allen, Marjorie Alexander, and Florence Cotthar, are wearing the Harmonious Mystic colors.

The sorority of H. M. entertained its pledge members at the Church House, Saturday evening.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

A thimble party was given by the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority Saturday, at the Woodman House, and light refreshments were served.

The sad news reached the sorority this week of the sudden death of Bernard Skinner, a brother of Edna Skinner, who was with us last year.

SIGMA NU PHI

October 17th, Misses Blessing and Patterson entertained the members of the Sigma Nu Phi. Mrs. Sherman, the patroness, was presented with a beautiful Sigma Nu Phi spoon, the occasion being her birthday.

Saturday afternoon the Sigma Nu Phi Sorority received at the home of Miss Grace Guerin, from two until six. The parlors were artistically decorated with oak leaves, ferns, and yellow chrysanthemums, while the dining-room was resplendent in yellow and white, the sorority colors. Frozen punch and waters were served to about two hundred guests, many of whom were from out of town. Among others from out of the city were Miss Anna White of the University school of music, and Miss Pearl Brems.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Portia Club is already fairly glowing with enthusiasm and earnest purpose. There is a firm determination among all its members that this year the Portia Club shall be represented in the annual debate, and in the oratorical contest. Last Friday night in addition to the regular program,
If you do not see what you want
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with Miss Goddard as leader will hold its first meeting at Starkweather Hall Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. While the enrollment up to this time is most gratifying, there is still room for others.

Y. M. C. A.—Professor King will talk to the young men of the college, Sunday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Subject, “Men of Good Impulses but no Fixed Purpose.” It has been some time since the association has had the privilege of hearing Professor King. A large attendance is desired.

Miss Genevieve Walton, one of St. Mary’s alumnae, gave a splendid “talk” to the Senior Department Literary Societies on September 22, taking “Books and Reading” as her theme. Miss Walton is Librarian at the Michigan State Normal, and well as she knows books, she knows students even better, and in her remarks Miss Walton went forth mind and heart to her hearers. The hour was not up to schedule time, for no one thought it held sixty minutes.—From St. Mary’s Chimes, Notre Dame, Indiana.

the president called on each member present for an impromptu speech. Miss Boelio greatly delighted the club with her rendering of one of James Whitcomb Riley’s poems. The Misses Hare, Ward, Ballard, McKenzie, and Shields, have lately been admitted to membership.

The enthusiasm of the Lincoln Club is growing every day. There are many who have been refused admittance on account of the club being full. The club has four new members, ReShore, Hyames, Jackson, and Kennedy. Subject of the last debate, “Resolved, That universal free trade is desirable.” The affirmative won. If the club succeeds in winning the silver cup again, it will be the property of the club as the Lincoln’s have already won it at the last two contests. A hot contest is expected.

It is customary in Lyceum work for the three societies, the Athenæum, the Crescent, and the Olympic, to hold joint meetings at different times during the year. The first of these union meetings was held in the Crescent Room, Friday evening. The following excellent musical program was rendered:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Songs</th>
<th>Lyceum Chorus</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Devotional exercise.</td>
<td>Chaplain of Olympic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Violin Solo</td>
<td>Mr. Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vocal Solo</td>
<td>Miss Benedict</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music History</td>
<td>Professor Peace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piano Solo</td>
<td>Miss Hoag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reading: The Soul of the Violin</td>
<td>Miss Eagle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vocal Solo</td>
<td>Miss Tin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Songs</td>
<td>Lyceum Chorus</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

An evening of music is always a treat, and combined with Hallowe’en festivities, the meeting was altogether an enjoyable one.

S. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a Hallowe’en Party at Starkweather Hall Saturday evening, 7:30-10 o’clock. Quaint customs, mystic tricks, and weird tales, will have a place. A cordial invitation is extended to students of this college.

The class in Old Testament characters
LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Miss Dickinson's father spent Sunday with her.

S. E. Crawford has gone home to ride the Masonic goat.

Miss Salliotte, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Miss Cullinane.

Miss Salliotte, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Miss Cullinane.

Miss Besse Cass, of Ann Arbor, visited Normal friends last Friday.

Miss Julia O'Neill spent last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in Detroit.

Mr. Charles Webster, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mildred Betteys.

The 'Normal Club' in the University, has its first meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Stendel, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Laura Stendel.

Miss Mary White spent Sunday with her sister at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, in Ann Arbor.

Curry Hicks enjoyed a visit from his father, Samuel Hicks, of Eaton Rapids, last Sunday.

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

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

Professor Lathers addressed the men's class at the Presbyterian church last Sunday on "The Literature of the Bible."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dumphrey, of Battle Creek, spent a few days with their daughter, Miss Daisy Dumphrey, last week.

Some of the contributors of items to the NEWS do not understand perhaps that Thursday noon is the time all copy must be in for the newspaper numbers, and

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Tuesday noon is the limit for magazine numbers.

Cleary Business College is to have a football team.

Miss Edna Graham spent Sunday at her home in Detroit.

Miss Iva Boror spent Sunday at her home in Bath Mills.

Mr. J. Mace Andress has recently been made school examiner for Saginaw county.

Miss Irene Cooper, of Lansing, is the guest of her friend, Nellie Davis, this week.

Miss Bertha Staley entertained some of her classmates last week, at a six o'clock dinner.

Professor Barbour went Wednesday to Chickpee Falls, Wisconsin, for institute work.

Miss S. Agnes Mahn, '02, of Dearborn, visited Ypsilanti friends Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lena Moss, of Albion, was the guest of her sister, Augusta, and of Miss Mary Lord, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Cooper and wife, of Howell, spent Saturday with their daughter, Grace. Mrs. Cooper remained until Monday.

A mail bag got under the wheels of a car this last week and some of the letters were so badly ground up that they were not readable.

Remember when you are shopping to patronize those who advertise in the Normal News. These business houses are strictly reliable and have the interests of the students at heart.

Wanted—500 Suits of Soiled Clothing to be Steam or Dry Cleaned. Ladies' Fleece Skirts and Waists made like new. Overcoats and Fall Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

STEAM CLEANING WORKS,
No. 8 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti.
Miss Nellie Smith was in Jackson over Sunday.

Mr. C. B. Jordan received a short visit from his father last Wednesday.

Miss Grace Hayden enjoyed a visit from her mother over Sunday.

Professor Laird and Miss Wise went to Flint yesterday for institute work.

Miss Alice Prentice entertained her mother, Mrs. Prentice, of Pontiac, last week.

The Misses Lenore and Minnie Adams attended an entertainment at Eloise, Tuesday evening.

The box for News items in the hall near the library is a great convenience. Be sure and help use it.

Miss May Roberts entertained her mother, brother and sister, of Marine City, several days last week.

Mr. H. Vere Weed, of Lake Odessa, was visited by his mother (and Mrs. Wilson Elliott) last Thursday.

Mr. H. A. Schoolcraft was in Van Buren county attending to his official duties as school examiner, last week.

Hon. P. H. Kelley, of Detroit, vice-president of the State Board of Education, visited the Normal Monday.

Misses Pearl and Cornelia Dickey entertained their cousin, LaVerne Rogers, of Ann Arbor, and brother, Marsh Dickey, of Albion, over Sunday.

Misses Florence Perkins, Addie Thomas and Gracie Comstock, of Flat Rock, spent Saturday in our city. All were members of last year's class. They say they couldn't get along without the News.

It is a matter of deep regret that by mistake the name of President L. H. Jones was omitted at the head of the first article, "The School as an Institution," in the magazine number. It is a pleasure to mention that this paper by our President has been received very enthusiastically by the readers of the Normal News.

---

**Statement**

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**THE GROCER**

33 N. HURON ST. PHONE 90
THE MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

exists for the purpose of providing trained teachers for the schools of Michigan.

These teachers are trained for various lines of work and the institution is anxious to place each one in the position for which he is best fitted. Superintendents and boards of education can help in attaining this object by writing directly to the Normal College and stating what teachers they need and for what positions.

WANTED

A touchdown.
Information—who wrote the junior article?
A Normal College song.
More subscribers.
Information regarding the vice-president of the Athletic Association.
More avoirdupois for Tommy.
A joke on the Seniors.
Gas for the News office.
More reference books on the negro question.
New suits for the "scrubs."
Your subscription money, by the manager.
Another touchdown.

In the October number of Knowledge a Yerkes observatory photograph of the sun, of unusual type and of great interest, is shown. The photo is a little smaller than the usual Yerkes size.

SOME PEOPLE WE MISS

Miss Mary Lorenz, 4th grade, Calumet; Miss Mary Duthie, Grand Rapids; Arthur Erickson, Freda; Iva Baird, 7th grade, St. Clair; Grace Grout, Centerville; Ruth Johnson, Hartford; Marie Newman, Grand Rapids; Mary Malony, Latin and mathematics, Three Rivers; Frank Ackerman, science, Coldwater; Willard Barbour, U. of M. Ann Arbor; Emma Barber, Sebewaing; Vera Brandberg, Rivart; Florence Geer, 2nd grade, Kalkaska; Alberta Van Camp, Benton Harbor; Jennie Mero, Hartford; Arthur McGuinness, traveling salesman; Florence Ayer, Coldwater; Myrtle Tnbergen, Grand Rapids; Mayne Horner, Detroit; Cora Ballou, Detroit; Carolyn Keltie, 4th grade, Benton Harbor; Miss Jessie Hammond, 3rd grade, Houghton; Ethel Crandall, Marine City; John Waldron, superintendent, Carson City; Richard Smith, superintendent, Palmer; Cyrus Treuper, superintendent, South Frankfort; Frank Hathaway, traveling salesman; Harry Rawdon, principal Manistee high school; Donna Stratton, Richmond; Emily Robinson, Dnaluth; Elizabeth Sparling, Mt. Clemens; Gertrude Spencer, Holland; Roland Sprinkle, Bloomingdale; Arthur Smith, Byron; Ruth Thomas, Bloomfield, N. J.; Adelaide Thomas, Flat Rock; Jessie Wagar, Holland; Bessie Wrisley, Utica; Eud Witherly, 7th grade, Ypsilanti; Eugenia Newhouse, 10th grade, Benton Harbor; Franc Haaris, 2nd grade, Benton Harbor; Carolyn Bass, Latin and German, Cheboygan; Mabel Carroll, 6th grade, Negaune; Vere Fisher, Carson City; Zaida Dingfelder, Sturgis; Jessie Heller, Battle Creek; Sarah Giddings, Bloomingdale.

WHAT THE WILD WAVES SAID

Do you hear the ocean moaning,
Ever moaning sad and low?
'Tis because that fat old bather
Stepped upon its undertow.

—University Herald.