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The Normal College News

VOL. 15

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918

NO. 19

Green and White Takes Two More Victories

FIRST PICK ON ASSUMPTION BY SCORE OF 43-22; MT. PLEASANT NEXT BY 50-18 IN NORMAL'S FAVOR

Will Have Some String of Scalps

Men Are Wishing For Team That Will Afford Some Real Opposition; Work Now Too Light

(G. E. Banks)

Another needless and unnecessary announcement—the Normals won two more basketball games. Twice more have rival schools fallen victims to our skill and teamwork. This time we picked on Assumption by a 43-22 score, laid off for a few days and then jumped on Mt. Pleasant. When the scorekeeper had the thing figured up it read: Normal, 50; Mt. Pleasant, 18. If things keep on this way—and we hope they do—we will have a string of scalps a mile long hanging from our belts. Some day, maybe, it will be possible for some team to appear on our floor that will afford us a little opposition—we hope so. Until then the team will have to run around beating the stuffing out of decidedly inferior teams.

When the Assumption crew came here things looked pretty good along the lines of a good game. The first half was truly exciting. The first spasm ended with Ryne's men holding tight to a five point lead of a 19-14 score. The only thing that kept the purple-shirted players in the running was their close guarding and three long shots from the middle of the floor by Lodato. However, in the second period the home squad came back like a whirlwind, held Assumption to three baskets, collected 24 points themselves and left the floor with a 43-22 lead. Of Ypsi's nineteen field goals Drake collected seven and Powers five. Moe spent most of his time passing to first one and then to the other—hence he only gathered a single ringer—the least he has been held to this year. The guarding of the Green and White was beyond reproach. Six of the visitors' nine baskets being Long Toms. The Ypsi defense has certainly been outdoing itself lately, and deserve as much, if not more, praise as the basket shooting combination.

This is how the score book reads:
NORMAL ASSUMPTION
BeemanL.F..... Dunn
HollwayR.F..... Kent

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INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST

Annual Conflict Set For March 14, Ten Dollar Gold Piece Is First Prize

The Annual Interpretative Reading Contest will be held March 14.

The winners of first place will be presented by the Oratorical Association with a ten dollar gold piece; the winner of second place a five dollar gold piece.

Last year first place was won by Hester McKim with a selection from Van Dyke, "The Last Word." Second place was taken by Charlotte MacDonald with "The Hunter," by Olive Schriener.

Those who are interested in this contest, please see Miss Hintz, room 39. All students are eligible.

EASTERN STAR CLUB HAS FINE MEETING

After Short Business Meeting Pleasant Social Time is Enjoyed

The Eastern Star club met last Thursday evening with the worthy matron at 301 Cross street. Miss Fay Placeway was elected secretary for the winter quarter.

After a short business meeting, a pleasant social time was enjoyed. All students of the Normal College who are members of the E. S. are cordially invited to attend the next meeting at 217 Summit street, Feb. 28th at 7 p. m. Watch the calendar board for Eastern Star announcements.

A small boy who was sitting next to a very haughty lady in a crowded omnibus kept on sniffing in a most annoying manner. At last the lady could bear it no longer and turned to the lad. "Boy, have you got a handkerchief?" she demanded. The small boy looked at her for a few seconds, and then, in a dignified tone, came the answer: "Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."—Live News.

"Lest We Forget"

Saturday

All school tryout for the selection of three men for debating team, 8:30 room 38. Be there.

Alpha Tau Delta banquet, 7:00.

Sunday

Prof. Lott will address the "Y" on the subject, "A Man With a Message."

Tuesday

Chemistry Club, 7:00 in lecture room.

Wednesday

Edward A. Steiner speaks in Pease Auditorium 8:00.

Christianity and Amusements class at 717 W. Cross, 6:45.



DR. FLORUS A. BARBOUR

By Lee VanHorn

Prof. Barbour delivered a splendid address before assembly Wednesday morning on the subject, "England, Past and Present." In introducing his subject he said in part, "I speak from my heart. I love England and I love the English language."

He divided his subject into three parts and took them up in the following order, first, the English institutional form of government; second, the English navy, and third, psychology of England in the war.

Some of his most striking statements are as follows:

The British Empire covers one-fourth of the earth's surface. England is the mother of democracy. William of Normandy and his sons laid the foundation of a democratic

government. Our own laws are the outgrowth of the old English common law of the King, took place 100 years before the French Revolution and furnished the seeds for it.

The British Colonial Empire is composed of five great self-governing countries. Germany can't colonize, while England is the greatest colonizing power in the world because she believes in building up in the minds of the people the idea of self-government. The charge that England is a greedy, grasping nation, is utterly destroyed in the history of South Africa and India. The name British Empire should be changed to British Commonwealth.

The British navy has primarily been a navy of defense to protect

Continued on page four

PATRIOTIC MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED

Given by Various Grades of Training School at Usual Chapel Hour Under Direction of Miss Foster

AN ANNUAL CUSTOM

Day Appointed For National Observance of Patriotic Song-singing In All Public Schools

A patriotic musical program was given this Friday morning, Feb. 22, at the usual chapel hour by the various grades of the training department under the direction of Miss Foster. The public singing of patriotic songs the last Friday in February was a culmination of the month's music work in song as an annual custom with the children of the training school. This time has been appointed this year as a day for the national observance of patriotic song-singing in all public schools. The program follows: Morning devotionals. Battle Hymn of the Republic.

(a) Soldier BoysMcConathy
(b) Salute the Flag.....Gaynor
Second, Third and Fourth Grades

(a) Marching SongGaynor
(b) Fig Foss Drum.....Seeley
First Grade

"How Children of America Can Help Win the War," Florence Reid, Eighth Grade.

AmericaCarey
"Bugle Calls in Camp Life."

Aaron Scovill, Bugler, 7th grade.
Bruce McLouth, 7th grade.

(a) Flag SongEleanor Smith
(b) Hail to the Flag.....Robinson
Open Air, Fifth and Sixth Grades

Keep the Home Fires Burning.....Novelló
Seventh and Eighth Grades

America the Beautiful.....Ward
(a) Flag Salute
(b) Star Spangled Banner, Arnold

Proclamation

TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN:

(By the Governor of Michigan)

It is my great privilege to call your attention to that great humanitarian organization the American Red Cross.

This organization furnishes relief to every victim of calamity or disaster, whether in times of peace or war, in every quarter of the globe.

It has now enlarged its scope and extended the privilege of membership through the newly formed Junior Red Cross to every school child in the country. This will give an outlet for the energies of all the young people in the schools of this state and enable them to share in the relief of the burdens of human suffering throughout the world.

Realizing the wonderful influence they have in directing their pupils' thoughts and activities I desire to enlist in this worthy cause all the school teachers of the state.

Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of Michigan, hereby set aside the period from February 12th to February 22nd, inclusive for the purpose of the Junior Red Cross Membership campaign and I request all the schools through the state to enroll in this organization.

Given under my hand at Lansing, Michigan, this 12th day of February, nineteen hundred and eighteen.

ALBERT E. SLEEPER,
Governor of Michigan.

President McKenny

President Charles McKenny of the Normal College has been appointed by Governor Sleeper a member of the Junior Red Cross advisory committee which looks after the statewide drive for memberships now being conducted.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner Will Lecture Here Soon

NAT HOPKINS IS NOW IN FLORIDA

JUST RECENTLY TRANSFERRED FROM WATEROWN, MASS. IS KEPT BUSY

Issue Ordnance Material

No More Kitchen Duty, and Captain Does all Possible for Comfort of His Men

Ordnance Detachment, Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.,

Sunday, February 10.

Hubbard and I were transferred down here from Watertown last week. Are here for duty, and it looks as if there would be enough of that to keep us busy most of the time. Our function is that of helping twenty other ordnance fellows receive and issue such ordnance material as is required by the quartermasters in training here. There are 22,000 of these quartermasters, and hundreds arrive and leave daily, so the work is appreciable. Saturday afternoon, we had our first taste of emergency work, and toiled under a hot sun unloading a couple of cars of small arms ammunition and moving it to the storehouse with motor trucks.

The bunch who came here with us—three others beside Hub and I—are all from Michigan, one being from Calumet, one from Hillsdale, and the third from Detroit. We are the last of the Michigan bunch to leave the arsenal, and are congratulating ourselves on the detail we drew, for the rest of our class are scattered over such places as Newport News and Hoboken,—where they rustle pigiron with a gang of Negroes,—Washington, where they answer telephones and hate life in general; and the various cantonments, where discipline is very strict, according to those who have written. As for Camp Johnson, it is about the finest sort of place you can imagine—

Continued on Page Three

CHRIST WAS MOST DARING FIGHTER

Prof. Pray Gives Fine Talk On Militant Christianity to Fellows

NOT A PACIFIST

IN HIS IDEAS

40,000 Animals Slaughtered in One Day At Feast of the Passover

In speaking on "Militant Christianity" at the meeting of the "Y" Sunday at the Methodist church at 2:30, Prof. Pray gave a talk that met with the approval of all and presented a viewpoint about which many give no thought. It has been the custom to think of Christ as the meek and lowly Christ. Most of the pacifists base their arguments upon this belief. The speaker went on to show that this was an entirely erroneous idea.

To illustrate his point he read the description of the driving out of the money changers from the Temple at Jerusalem. This expulsion took place at the time of the Feast of the Passover. This was the time of the year that Jerusalem was crowded with strangers, business was humming, as many as forty thousand animals were slaughtered in one day as sacrifices, the merchants were selling their wares to the many guests of the city, many of these merchants had set up their stalls in the very Temple itself, and here with the bankers, they were doing the biggest business of the year. In the midst of all this business, the thousands of people, the rich and affluent Pharisees, appeared Jesus Christ, the humble son of a humble carpenter. He presumed, with the greatest boldness, to make a scourge, and with the most righteous indignation lashed right and left with his whip, striking Pharisees, animals, and all in the Temple, overturned the tables, and threw the mon-

Continued on Page Four

GREATEST AUTHORITY ON IMMIGRATION IN U. S. TODAY

Personal Friend of Greatest Philosopher

Has Brought American Public Into Closer Sympathy with Russia

DR. EDWARD A. STEINER.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner is often referred to as the greatest authority on immigration in this country.

Dr. Steiner was born in Austria; received his early school training in Bohemia; attended the higher schools of Germany; made his doctor's degree at the University of Heidelberg; spent his early manhood in Russia and is now head of the department of applied Christianity in Iowa college at Grinnell.

Since coming to this country he has traveled extensively. He has studied social conditions both here and abroad.

A personal friend of some of the brightest lights of the modern philosophical and literary world, such as Tolstoy and Max Nordau, as well as many in this country, he has a vast fund of valuable and entertaining information and experience to draw upon; and this he does most effectively, whether as writer or lecturer.



DR. EDWARD A. STEINER.

Dr. Steiner made a special trip to Russia a few years ago, with the result that the American public was brought into closer sympathy with the greatest Russian through the medium of Dr. Steiner's official biography of Leo Tolstoy. Later his "Trail of the Immigrant" was issued and has well been described as "a book which set America to thinking and her statesmen to action."

His first novel, "The Mediator," dealing with the immigration question from the standpoint of the Jew, attained even greater popularity than his previous successful publications and was enthusiastically received by the more serious reading public of the country.

Not only is Dr. Steiner a man with an unusually great message, but he is a most interesting and popular speaker, holding spellbound such vast audiences as gather at the Sunday Evening club, Chicago.

ALL OF LEADING COLLEGES IN IT

COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY

At Michigan Agricultural College thirteen classes are meeting among Freshmen alone, with a normal class which all leaders attend.

(By Russell Gee)

The Michigan State Normal College, the second largest institution for higher education in the state, a college having a yearly attendance of over 3000 (including summer school) has ONE gasping and struggling class of about a half dozen men, to say nothing of what the Y. W. C. is doing.

It would seem that, in this period of history when we can realize that opportunity for Christian work in foreign lands will be greater than ever after the war, the men of the college, both students and faculty would take a little more than a passive interest in this work.

We believe that the Normal College is not alive to the needs of itself and the needs of others.

Students do not need parties to help them live better. They need a breath of the Spirit of God, now and then, such as can be received by attendance and participation in student religious activities.

Let's fall in line along with the rest of the universities and colleges and do our duty as professed Christian men and women.

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The Normal College News

published by the
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B. L. D'OOGE N. A. HARVEY
H. Z. WILBER

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Friday, February 22, 1918



Probably no two men in history mean more to us today than George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln finished what Washington started. As Washington's birthday rolls around again we think of the wonderful and glorious work that he did in freeing these states so that they might later unite into the greatest union that the world has ever seen. Those who are "over there" now are paying their debt to him. He risked life and fortune for this country that she might be born, he won, and we are reaping the benefits. Now that another crisis has come upon us we must go forth to war and we will appreciate more fully what he did for us, and for generations unborn.

It seems to us that the tribute paid to Washington by Robert Charles Winthrop, of Boston, and Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1847 is most fitting at this time and in consideration of what we are fighting for democracy.

"Just honor to Washington can only be rendered by observing his precepts and imitating his example. He has built his own monument. We, and those who come after us, are its appointed and privileged guardians. The wide-spread Republic is the true monument to Washington. Maintain its independence. Uphold its constitution. Preserve its union. Defend its liberty. Let it stand before the world in all its original strength and beauty, securing peace, order, equality, and freedom to all within its boundaries, and shedding light and hope, and joy upon the pathway of human liberty throughout the world, and Washington needs no other monument. Other structures may fitly testify our veneration for him; this, this alone can adequately illustrate his service to mankind.

"The Republic may perish; the wide wreath of our ranged union may fall; star by star its glories may expire; stone by stone its columns and capitol may moulder and crumble; all other names which adorn its annals may be forgotten; but as long as human hearts shall anywhere pant, or human tongue shall anywhere plead, for a true rational, constitutional liberty, those hearts shall enshrine the memory, and those tongues prolong the fame, of GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Some people grow under responsibility; others merely swell.

Learn to be patient, tolerant, and good natured



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* * * * *
SNEEZE, YOUR BRAINS
ARE DUSTY
By Socrates Valet
* * * * *

Dear Seekers of Wisdom:

1. In order to avoid overeating in this time of food conservation, sit six inches from the table, when you feel the table ought to move then it is time to sleep.
2. Why would not a mutuum wake for teachers be a good thing?
3. If a person takes long steps, old Socrates says once, he would not wear out so much shoe leather.
4. Anybody can smile when every thing is all right, but to grin in spite of — shows that you have lime in your hat khoul.
5. If all women could vote at the age of thirty I wonder how many would avail themselves of the privilege.
6. Dr. Forj suggests that during Lent it would not be a bad plan to study lessons twice as long as usual. It would be more fitting to abstain from all labor think 1.
7. The lack of dyes from Germany is noticeable in the less vivid coloring and variations of shade in Banks ties.
8. Kent has a new hat. Really Lent with a nice little band going all the way around it. The "Y" must be quite prosperous now.
9. Billy Sunday says that he has not had a new suit in three years and won't have one until the war ends if he looks like Weary Willie at the rummage sale.
10. Why not put first things first and join the Christianity and Amusements chess.
11. Since Francis landed on the debating team he towers above the common herd like Von Hindenburg's statue.
12. It is hair raising to think what a risk we now run. Ten girls to one man. Don't go out alone after 5:00
13. After taking a squint at the formal party season this year it looks as if the Kaiser had knocked the starch out of the bullet-proof shirt.
14. If a housewife threw away half a loaf of bread it would be awful, but a mere man may cast aside half a cigar with perfect impunity. Life's a funny proposition after all.
15. The girls report that the Dean is well and is as willing as ever to let them go home at any time.
16. The strangest thing in the world is not the way of a maid with a man but the fact that she has anything to do with the brute at all.
17. If I should arrive before I return, hold me till I come.
Pence be with thee,
SOCRATES VALET.

The young man who never gets a head most often gets ahead

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MARTHA WASHINGTON THEATRE

PROGRAMS FEB. 22—MARCH 1

Matinee at 3:00, Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Friday, February 22—George Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in 6 parts. Pathe News. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Saturday, February 23—Harold Lockwood in "The Avenging Trail," in 6 parts. Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring," in 2 parts. Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.

Monday, February 25—Hairy B. Waltham in "His Robe of Honor" Pathe News. Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.

Tuesday, February 26—Mae Marsh in "The Cinderella Man," in 6 parts. Mr and Mrs. Sydney Drew in Comedy. Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.

Wednesday, February 27—Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot," in 6 parts. Pathe Scenic in colors. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Thursday, February 28—Same as Wednesday.

Friday, March 1—Elsie Ferguson in "Barbury Sheep," 6 parts. Pathe News. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

COMING—The Black Stork

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Green and White Take Two Victories

Continued from Page One

DrakeC.....Babcock
Morris (capt.).....L.G..... Sprat
CroweR.G..... Lodato
PowersS..... Maloney
TillS
KondraS

Baskets: Drake 7, Powers 5, Beeman 4, Crowe, Morris, Kondra, Lodato 3, Babcock 3, Kent 2, Sprat. Free Throws: Lodato 4 out of 7; Morris, 5 out of 7. Score first half: Normal 19, Assumption 14. Final score: Normal 43; Assumption 22.

About a month ago we beat Alma by eleven points, about two weeks ago Alma beat Mt. Pleasant in Alma by one point in an overtime game. Having that dope Rynearson figured that the Central Normal bunch would be a tough nut to crack. Mr. Pleasant had it doped out the same way. When the game started we thought we were going to see a good close battle—we got fooled. When the smoke of the battle was lifted the visitors were on their backs, gasping for breath in surprise and wonder, and trying to figure out why they had been able to see nothing but Green and grey shirted figures dancing around in front of them for the last forty minutes. Sometime, maybe, we'll tell them all about it. We'll write them a letter and explain to them that the reason for their unexpected annihilation was vested in eight Normal basketball sharks—who played against them at one time or another. We'll tell them how Drake and Powers had a basket shooting contest in which each collected seven ringers, how Crowe made four markers in about fifteen minutes, how they were held to three baskets in each half. When we tell them that they will be able to comprehend how it was that the score was 50-18. We might remark that the only redeeming feature—from the Mt. Pleasant standpoint was the work of Wilson. That sorrel-topped youngster shot six free throws without batting an eyelash—besides getting two field goals. And so the smoke blew away and another victory to our credit.

Summary:
NORMAL MT. PLEASANT
HollwayR.F..... Finch
BeemanL.F..... Wilson
DrakeC..... Taylor
Morris (capt.).....R.G..... Mullally
PowersL.G..... Vincent
CroweS..... Tambling
TillS..... Abbot
KondraS

Baskets: Drake 7, Powers 7, Crowe 4, Morris 3, Beeman 2, Kondra, Finch 2, Wilson 2, Taylor, Abbot. Free Throws: Wilson 6 in 6; Morris 1 in 2, Powers 1 in 3. Score first half: Normal 25, Mt. Pleasant 10. Final score: Normal 50, Mt. Pleasant 18.

Campus Gossip

Prof. George Maxwell of the Physical Science faculty of the Normal College left Monday to begin military training in the University of Michigan.

The number of stars now on the Normal College service flag numbers 127, and seven more will be added as soon as the stars can be obtained.

President Chas. McKenny and Rev. Eugene M. Moore, of this city, are among the list of speakers announced for a series of Lenten services to be held at Ann Arbor by the Students Christian association and the Church Students organizations of the University. These services commenced Wednesday of this week, Ash Wednesday, and will continue through the 50 days to Easter.

Banks: "Don't you think the war will have a tendency to discourage matrimony?"

Carr: "Not much. The men will be more eager than ever to marry. Why, look how the war is showing women how to support a family."

Nat Hopkins is Now in Florida

Continued from Page One

and the ordnance detachment are getting a little the best of food, hours, and liberty. We eat with the officers and cooks, and the latter manage to see that the tables are always well supplied with clean food, which is something new to us. There is no kitchen police duty for us, though the QM's have to stand this,—no more drill, and to top it off, our captain is the sort of man who does all he can to advance those under him, and incidentally see that they have the best they're entitled to all along. So Hub and I have something to be thankful for, beside the fact that we have managed to stick together pretty well ever since leaving Ypsilanti.

Camp Johnson is not yet all that it will be. Pavement is still going on in many sections, and construction gangs are pushing up barracks, but there are already enough to make a very large place of it. All the barracks are of two-story construction, unlike those in cantonments. They occupy correspondingly less space.

There are several Y huts scattered over the place, and branch laundries and canteens and military equipment shops. Connection with Jacksonville twelve miles away, is affected by boat on the St. James River, railway from the town of Yukon, not far off, and bus or auto from the camp, but at best is an expensive proposition, so that the men do not take advantage of all their liberty, by any means. They are entitled to every evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday, but the week-end time is generally the only portion taken. The river trip, which we took this morning, is pretty. The river is two miles wide at camp, and the only other boats on it at this point are lumber barges in tow, or a few pleasure boats. While waiting for the boat we watched some QM's fishing for crabs, using strings with pieces of fish on the ends. They haul them out in large numbers, and have them cooked downtown somewhere.

This afternoon we visited the alligator and ostrich farm, across the river from the city. The latter is more or less of a frost, and contains only a few ostriches, but the alligators are interesting, and there are several thousand of them.

The public is not the warm and friendly body that we found in Boston, and I think this talk we've heard about southern hospitality, "the good old Southern hospitality," I think they call it, is all bunk, with a capital B. The atmosphere is entirely different, and the bunch who have been here a while are pretty sore at the place, but we couldn't see today that there was any actual hostility. After we've spent our money, there is just indifference, whereas in Massachusetts we were clever if we could manage to get away from a dinner.

I wish you would send the News here now, to the address above, and also let me know if you hear of any local fellows down here. I imagine there must be some, but the vastness of the camp makes it an impossibility to look anyone up without stronger basis for thinking he's here than mere imagination.

Last night was the first time I had touched a typewriter since leaving Ypsilanti,—this is one of the unusual privileges down here, and it is surely appreciated. I would like to be back there, and at times it looks as if the thing would be over on short notice. But we are having a great time, seeing America first, and it is interesting to conjecture where the next jump will be. Some of the Water-town crowd were assigned to temporary positions in Detroit plants working on government contracts, but we didn't happen to draw those assignments, and I guess are nearer the interesting places than if we had.

Sincerely,
NAT HOPKINS.

Faculty Dames Tuesday

The postponed meeting of the Normal Faculty Dames was held at the home of Mrs. Jefferson, Normal street, Tuesday, Feb. 19. 2:30 p. m.

Faculty Wives Guests

Friday afternoon the Normal Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be hostesses at a Martha Washington tea with the wives of the faculty as guests of honor.

Men who are treated like machines behave like machines.

LINCOLNS PUT TWO MEN ON TEAM

Fine Debating Done At Inter-club Tryout Saturday Morning,

Saturday morning the inter-club contest for the college team was held in room 38 and the following men were awarded places on the team: Breakey, first; Sangren, second; Francis, third, and DeBoer, alternate. Principal Greenstreet, Prof. Pray and Dr. Harvey acted as judges, assisted by the critics of the two clubs, Prof. McKay and Prof. Norris. A large number of the members of both clubs were present as well as a few outsiders and they gave the speakers hearty support.

The negative side of the question seemed to be the more favored as five of the six contestants chose to expound this side. It must have seemed rather discouraging to the sixth, Mr. Breakey, to see the whole five arrayed against him and prepared to flay him with the total force of their wit and oratory, but you notice the poor man took first place so we shouldn't feel too sorry for him even if every one did take a kick at him on the rebuttal. The speeches of all the men showed much hard work and LINCOLNS PUT

clear thinking on this very perplexing question, and judging from the work of the winners there can be no doubt in the minds of those who heard them regarding their ability to fight a victorious battle with the representatives of the Indiana State Normal College on April 12.

The all college contest will be held next Saturday morning at 830 in room 38 and anybody in the college who wishes to try out for the team may do so at that time. There will be four more men chosen next Saturday and then the eight will be divided into two teams, three debaters and one alternate on each, one team will stay here and debate and the other will be sent to Terre Haute to uphold the honor of the Green and White there. All who are interested in debating are cordially invited to come out and here the men talk next Saturday. Give them your support because they are the men who are going to represent your college.

She is Wedded

The marriage of Earl A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens and Miss Hilda Smye of Plymouth, student of the Normal Conservatory, occurred in Detroit, with Dr. H. A. Leeson officiating. Both bride and groom are prominent socially and have a host of friends in this city.

Mrs. Stevens is a member of the Woodward avenue Baptist church choir, Detroit. Mr. Stevens is connected with the General Stores Corporation and he and his bride will be at home in this city.

Chemistry Club

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry club Tuesday evening, Feb. 26 at 7 o'clock, in the lecture room.

Mr. Bennett will give a report on the Nature of Solutions and Mr. Powers will report on the election theory. Prof. Peet will also give us a talk upon "The question of Food During the War."

All students of chemistry are asked to come.

WODESO

At the preliminaries held Saturday afternoon in room 38, the following team was chosen for the coming dual debate with Albion: Affirmative, Misses Placeway, Steward, and Jackson. Negative, Misses Haddy, Ewell and Brooks. Miss Shaw and Miss MacLachlin being chosen as alternates.

A business meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. Lathers.

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Prof. Barbour Talks To Student Body

Continued from Page One

England's colonies on all parts of the world. Bismarck of Germany said, "An army of a million to protect us from Russia on the East, an army of a million to protect us from France on the West, but Germany men law. The achievement of England in the Puritan Revolution, declaring the will of Parliament to be a landrat, while England is a water-rat, so we will need no protection from her." But the present Emperor Wilhelm, the most aggressive bear on the face of the earth today, said, "Now is the chance to overtake the English navy with our standing army, and our excuse shall be to protect our trade."

England always supported free trade with all her colonies. Conquer the English navy and you have the world at your feet. Four times has the British navy saved democracy

from autocracy.

England, to her honor, was not prepared for this war. She said why not settle it by diplomacy. Germany pointed to her as a decadent nation loving sport, but gradually the dastardly purpose of Germany dawned on England, she girded her loins and seized the problem. She raised an army of 2,000,000 by conscription which we did not have the time to try. Five million English women are doing the work on the railroads and farms. Glory to the English women. I thank God with all my heart America has entered this war and the tri-colors of the three great democracies must triumph over autocracy and make the world safe for democracy so the government of the people by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

S.—Lambert.

Those who express surprise that there is so much fun and joking on the battle fields of France should remember that it is necessary only to remove one letter to go from slaughter to laughter—Boston Commercial Bulletin

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Christ Was Most Daring Fighter

oy on the ground. We think of the feats of David, and of Samson, but can any of them compare with this for sheer courage, and grandness of execution?

Prof. Pray said that he believed there are times in every one's life when righteous indignation should be felt and expressed. When we consider this side of Christ's life we cannot say that he was effeminate, and meek and lowly. He showed all the virility that we like to see and admire in the noblest men of history.

The speaker continued that he did not see why this idea of meekness was ever represented in medieval art. It was because the world was so rough at that time, that in order to live a peaceful existence man had to retire to a monastery. As a result of this secluded life the idea must have grown up.

There is a chance for every one to show his virility and fighting spirit. Such an atmosphere should be created on the campus that swearing and low forms of speech would be immediately out of place. Every time any one has cause to give vent to his righteous indignation and inhibits it he is just that much weakened for the next experience.

MELVIN SYLER HIT BY AN INTERURBAN CAR

Melvin Syler Normal College student had a narrow escape when he attempted to cross the D. J. & C. track on Cross street Saturday night ahead of a limited car. A local had just backed and he failed to see the second car approaching as he started across the track. By some fortune he was able to hold himself from being dragged under the wheels till the car was stopped.

He was not seriously injured, but considerably bruised and somewhat upset mentally for a time.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Don't forget the Martha Washington tea Friday at Starkweather from 3 to 5. The girls of the college are urged to be present to meet the faculty members who are to be the guests of honor. The program will begin at four o'clock.

Election of next year's officers for the Y. W. C. A. takes place before the end of this term. Have you anyone in mind for these places? Think it over. Every member of the association has a vote.

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