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The Normal College News, January 24, 1913

Eastern Michigan University

The Normal College News

VOL. 10

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1913

NO. 16

EXCITING GAME

WITH DETROIT FIVE

Normals Come Within One Basket of Taking Opening Contest; Lead Detroiters Up to Last Minute

Normal's basketball five produced an agreeable surprise before a big crowd of spectators in the gym Friday evening by very nearly trimming the much-famed University of Detroit team. The local Normals led the Detroit boys throughout the game by several baskets, until in the second half the game became so fast that the two teams were alternately a basket ahead. The trouble was that the referee blew the final whistle at the particular moment when Detroit happened to be a basket in advance, and the game ended with the score reading 27 to 29. At the end of the first half it had stood the other way, 17 to 12.

Normal's playing was a genuine sensation to basketball fans, as University of Detroit draws on men who have played the game for years in high school and Y. M. centers, and it was expected that they would have no difficulty with Normal. But Normal's playing proved to be faster and more brilliant than anyone had hoped for, and their team work was also better than for a number of seasons. The team meets the Polish Seminary here Saturday evening, and if the game with Detroit can be taken as a reliable indication, ought to take one from the Poles.

The line-ups:

Detroit:—Monahan, L. Heaphy, f; Hanrohan, c; E. Heaphy, Kellar, (Capt.), g.

Normal:—Hindelang, Goodrich, f; Moore, c; Rynearson, Mumford (Capt.) g.

Field baskets: Hanrohan, 1; Monahan, 2; L. Heaphy, 4; Kellar, 2; E. Heaphy, 1. Hindelang, 4; Rynearson, 4; Goodrich, 1; Moore, 3. Baskets after foul: Hanrohan, 7; Monahan, 1; Rynearson, 3. One point awarded to U. of D. Time of halves, 20. Referee Ferrine, of Iowa.

Reserves

The Detroit reserves had much less trouble in wresting a 31-18 victory from Normal's second five. Normal's passing was poorer and Detroit excelled in team work. The line-ups:

U. of D.—Martin, (Capt.), Thompson, f; Danzer, Marshke, Buchanan, g; Somerville, c.

Normal:—Davis, Mills, f; Skinner, Corkg; Tenney, c.

Score, first half, 12-15; final score, 18-31. Field baskets: Martin, 5; Thompson, 6; Somerville, 1; Marshke, 1; Davis, 2; Mills, 2; Tenney, 2; Cork, 1. Baskets from foul: Martin, 1; Somerville, 4; Davis, 4.

Howell-Normal High

Normal High scarcely had more than a good practice with the visitors from Howell, who proved to be no match for the fast and brilliant Normal Highs. The game was sewed up in the first half; at the end of the first ten minutes of play the score stood 22-0. In this half the Normal High boys made four baskets in succession without Howell's touching the ball. The second half was not quite as good, perhaps because the locals had no particular incentive to put forth their best. The line-ups:

TO PICK ORATORS

Final Contest in Normal Hall Tonight; Other Colleges Preparing for Meet

This evening, in Normal Hall, Normal College chooses her two orators for the state intercollegiate contest to be held at Adrian March 9th. There is a men's contest and one for the women. The nine colleges in the Intercollegiate Association will enter a representative in each. Albion and Olivet chose their representatives for the men's contest before Christmas.

The program begins at 8 o'clock promptly. There will be instrumental and vocal music to soothe the agitated breasts of the audience between the impassioned appeals of the six orators. The entrants in the women's contest are Ora McKimm, "Wanted—Women;" Marion M. Callaghan, "The Larger Conservation Problem;" and Anita E. Youell, "Judge Lindsey's Work for Boys." The men who will speak are Max Harris, "The Man of the Hour;" W. Arthur Cable, "The Potency of Brotherhood in World Peace;" and Merl Gump, "The Rule of Gold." All six orators were selected after preliminary contests in which they showed their ability to prepare a logical, well-thought out oration and deliver it convincingly, and this evening's program should be most interesting. There will be a small admission fee of fifteen cents. Normal College was represented last year by Robert Ward and Olive McBride.

The judges for the contest are Percival V. Blanshard, the Michigan University orator who won the national peace contest last year; Principal Hull of the Ypsilanti high school and Rev. Lloyd Morris of Ypsilanti.

The Albion and Olivet contestants look strong. Ralph L. Peterson, who last year won the state and interstate Prohibition contests, will represent Albion. Mr. Peterson is one of the ablest representatives the strong Methodist institution has ever had. Willis B. Perkins, son of Judge Perkins of Grand Rapids, will represent Olivet. Mr. Peterson's oration is "The Demand of Efficiency." Mr. Perkins' is "The Pendulum of Politics."

THREE GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT

There are three games of basketball scheduled for tomorrow evening at the gym: Polish Seminary of Orchard Lake vs. Normal College, Normal Reserves vs. Ann Arbor High, and Normal High vs. Ann Arbor High second team. This ought to be a fine offering in the sport. Games start at 7 p. m.

DATE FOR GIRLS' PARTY CHANGED

On account of the basketball game in the gymnasium Saturday evening, the girls' party will occur this evening instead. Misses Loomis and Clark will chaperone.

Howell:—Henry, Van Horn, f; Hull, c; Woodworth, Brayton, Wimble, g. Normal High:—Willard, Rynearson, f; Lambie, Newton, g; Kern, c.

Score first half, 30-14; final, 46-19. Field baskets: Rynearson, 9; Willard, 5; Kern, 4; Newton, 2; Henry, 3; Hull, 1; Brayton, 4. Baskets from foul: Rynearson, 1; Kern, 5; Henry, 2; Brayton, 1. Referee, Beyerman.

MEN'S MANAGERS

Three Nominees for General Manager and Each Prelim.

The Junior and Senior men made nominations for managers for the men's meet Wednesday. The fifteen highest were arranged by event, three nominees for each. The balloting on the names will be done Monday, and the names posted today, simultaneous with their appearance in the News. The men's meet differs from the girls' in that there are not managers for each event, but only five in all,—one general manager for the meet itself, and managers for the four events of the preliminaries, shot, high jump, weights and swimming. The nominations are:

For General Manager:

Senior—Ayres, James, Vollmar.
Junior—Brundage, Fiske, Crouse.

For Preliminary Shot:

Junior—Curtis, Moore, Bahnmiller.
Senior—Gillett, Hindelang, Rice.

For Preliminary Weights:

Senior—Corbin, Grettengerger, Wood
Juniors—Tenney, Frasier, Barrow-cliff.

For Preliminary Swimming:

Senior—Clay, Clark, Cork.
Junior—Goodrich, English, Harris.

For Preliminary Jump:

Senior—Davis, Poe, Rinehart.
Junior—Carr, Gordon, Welch.

GIRLS' MEET

Managers Elected; Largest Senior Enrollment Ever, But Juniors Ahead

The result of the election for managers of the girls' meet makes Laura Stearns Senior manager and Mary Foote Junior manager. The Junior vote was heavier than the Seniors', but on the other hand the Senior vote was larger than in any previous year, which is a strong indication that this meet will be an exciting one. There was a tie in the choice of Senior manager for 15-yard dash, which was broken by the other managers' casting a secret ballot. The list of managers for the various events is as follows; the Seniors given first, then the Juniors:

Basketball: Bernice Boettger, Edna Montgomerie.

Swimming: Florence Boice, Laura Coe.

Folk dance (to take the place of Swedish): Lucile Brooks, Esther Campbell.

Figure marching: Marion Moon, Florence Campbell.

Newcomb: Mary Johnson, Florence Cutler.

Balance beams: Elizabeth Stone, Marie Shaffer.

Traveling rings: Ethel Freeman, Katherine Raymond.

Rope climbing: Cora Smith, Ada Pierce.

Emperor ball: May Carney, Lucile Norris.

15-yard dash: Mary Justis, Vera Inman.

Club swinging: Ruth Scovill, Marguerite Dodds.

High jump: Georgia Doerr, Rachel Chadwick.

The managers have already picked coaches for the strictly athletic events from among the men who are specializing in physical education. The rest

(Continued on page 6)

SYMPHONY CONCERT

MEETS EXPECTATIONS

Varied Program With Wagner Predominating Given in Normal Hall Saturday Afternoon

Another afternoon of glorious music marked the second visit of Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra to Normal Hall, Saturday. The cordial mutual liking established last winter and again this fall, with the orchestra's wood-winds which gave the Barrere Ensemble recital, was evidenced by the warm greeting given to M. Barrere on his entrance and to the master conductor himself, and at once brought about the friendly understanding that makes ideal conditions for audience and musicians alike. Mr. Damrosch's magnetic personality, his charming little explanatory talks, and his habit of turning often to share with the audience the enjoyment of some particularly lovely bit of music, create a strong bond of comradeship. His readings are scholarly and often poetic, but are always virile; and under his baton, the men play with a warmth of color, a breadth of interpretation, an abounding life, an intense fervor, and still with a delicacy of shading and a sympathy of feeling to which few orchestras attain, and their technical finish and accuracy are of the highest order. Mr. Damrosch has in rare degree the ability to impart to his hearers something of his own depth of musical feeling, his own power of vision, so that they feel that they see with their own eyes and feel with all their souls what the music tells, whether they are or are not technically trained to realize how skillful is his conducting in giving to every note, every instrument, its right value to a degree equalled by few conductors.

Mr. Damrosch is a wizard at program-making. Saturday there was variety with no lack of harmony, contrast without jarring, compositions strictly classical yet popularly enjoyable, much of descriptive music that appeals to a general audience and also satisfies the exacting musician. This being the Wagner centenary year, that composer was given generous representation.

The lovely "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert, exponent of pure melody, is perhaps the best introduction for a novice in listening to the symphonic form of writing. Its instrumentation is clear, its themes of surpassing beauty, and the development is lucid, though of infinite suggestion. Instead of the missing third movement—usually a scherzo in symphonic writing—Mr. Damrosch placed a brilliant "Scherzo" by Goldmark, a piquant dance theme, culminating after many striking conceits and quips, in a whirl of gypsylike abandon. The next group was a vivid contrast. It is a far cry from the limpid, smoothly-flowing measures of Schubert to the complex polyphony, the dramatic intensity, the wealth of wonderfully beautiful melody and the intricate development of the rich and satisfying harmonies of Wagner at his greatest. It is equally far from Wagner's portrayal of the wondrous magic of Siegfried's forest, with its shimmering lights, its murmuring brooks, its rustling leaves, its charm-

(Continued on page 6)

THE GAS-JET

We'll wager it's mighty seldom you hear a Normal fellow sigh "a-las(s)!"

-X-

(Example of an axiom, up-to-date.) The distance from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti increases inversey as the square of a fellow's coin.

-X-

Even experienced actors sometimes get "stage-struck." It seldom happens though when eggs are as high as they are now.

-X-

After the Game

"How Howell howled!"
"But did you hear the basket-bawl?"

-X-

They do say that college yells are the "root" of college spirit. Rah-ton joke, eh?

-X-

The jobs of adding up this season's score for the Normal basketball team were all let out last summer. Self supporting Juniors take notice.

-X-

She sure was a peach, with a willowy form and a fircoat, but she pined away (and quite needle-ssly) because her heart of oak was broken by O. Wood, a spruce and rather poplar young scion who cut her on the beech although he cedar all the time.

-X-

"Where Ignorance is Bliss—Etc."

(Training school) Student teacher: "Now Johnnie will you tell us who built the first boat?"

"Naw!"

"Quite right, Johnnie, he was. Children, you should all follow Johnnie's example in answering me promptly."

-X-

Maybe love is blind but landlords are not.

"How comes it, young man?" angrily questioned one landlord (local color), stepping suddenly into the parlor on an unsuspecting couple just as the last unsuspecting boom of ten bells sounded it's dismal note, "How is it that I find you kissing this girl, answer me sir, how is it?"

"Fine, sir, fine!"

(Wouldn't it make you mad?)

-X-

Some weeks the News editor must have a hard time to find sufficient material. The Gas Man would like to offer a prize to the possessor of the think-tank which will produce for publication the most scholarly stupenduous, "The Hynit ehzeis of Wytte Lollypopology on the life of the Esquimaux." There will be no other prize offered except the mere joy of writing. All essays must be written in nine different languages with the left hand and handed in three weeks before being composed. Don't miss this opportunity. It may never come your way again.

-X-

Enuf!

Yours solemnly,
THE GAS MAN.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday the meeting broke all previous meetings this year in attendance, between 60 and 70 being present. Dr. Hoyt gave a most inspiring talk on "The Ten Talents."

Next Sunday at 2:45 Professor Ford will speak to the men on the very interesting topic, "The Schoolmaster and Religion." A large attendance is expected as this topic is one of vital importance to the men.

Last Wednesday evening the Bible Study work of this term began. The Life of Paul is to be studied and the text-book to be used is Sallmon's. The next training groups are being used, Professor Pearce being training leader of five men, Cable, Wood, Johnson, Speer, and Luidens, each of whom is going to still do so by seeing Glenn Lockwood, Bible Study Committee chairman, and securing one of the

books, which are 25c. The study hour will be 6:45 to 7:30 each Wednesday evening at the "Y," the first fifteen minutes being for the opening services, after which each will go to his own class room for one-half hour's study.

Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Barbour gave a very inspiring talk to a 115 girls last Sunday.

Remember the mid-week service every Wednesday evening at 6:45.

Mission Study classes are now in progress and meet as follows: "India Awakening," Tuesday evening at 6:15; "Mormonism," Tues. evening at 6:15; "South American Problems," Thursday evening at 6:15.

Dr. Hoyt's class in Bible Pedagogy will not meet this quarter.

Prof. Ericson will address the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday at 2:45. There will be special music. An invitation is extended to all girls.

Miss Minnie Lowry has been elected to fill the vacancy occurring in the office of vice president.

ON N. Y. WORLD STAFF

Normal Grad Wins National Reputation as Editorial Writer

The American Magazine for this month has a full-page portrait and an interesting write-up of Frank Irving Cobb, '09 chief editorial writer on the New York World. Mr. Cobb married Delia Bailey of the same class, a sister of Mrs. Kief of this city. The American:

"Seeking an infusion of new blood into the World's editorial page, Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor, had his secretaries read to him the editorials of a dozen of the leading newspapers of the country for several weeks. The regular story-book sequel of this painstaking editorial-tasting by the great publisher was a call to Cobb to write the World's leaders and look after the page.

The Pulitzer test of fitness in this case has been vindicated by the unsurpassable clarity, compactness, and variety of the World's treatment of

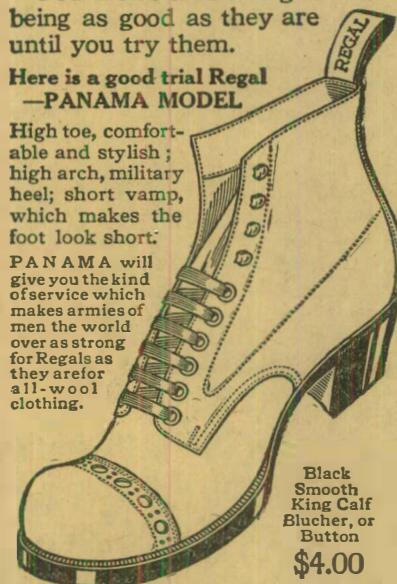


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events. No healthier, saner, or more unfeathered thinking and nothing like the center-shot incisiveness of style are to be found in any other American journal. Cobb's grasp on political parables by law as opposed to government by men are probably unmatched by any journalist of the present day. An example of his power as an advocate was the series of brilliant editorials espousing the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore—certainly a notable contribution to the influence that counted for a progressive victory.

Still a young man, still an omnivorous reader and eager student and seasoned observer of men and events, Frank L. Cobb will achieve—you cannot tell his associates on the World that he has not already done so—an enduring place on the roster of the illustrious exponents of New York journalism, where such great names as Godkin, Raymond, Greeley and Dana are enrolled."

W. H. Gordon, '10, is teaching at Downey, Cal., and also has charge of a night school in Los Angeles, of which Downey is a suburb.

Miss Harriet Culver, '92, who since graduating from the University of Michigan has been doing notable work on various Grand Rapids newspapers, has recently become editor of the woman's page of the Detroit Free Press.

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

College Calendar

Tonight—Contest to choose orators for state contest, Normal Hall, 8 p.m.
 Tomorrow—Motion-pictures, Normal Hall, 8 p. m. Basketball (three games) at gym, 7 p. m. Students' dance at Harnack's.
 Monday, Jan. 27.—Student Council at home of President McKenny, 7:30. O. E. S. at Starkweather, 7:30.
 Thursday, Jan. 30.—Faculty concert, Normal Hall.

Gladys Lee spent the week-end in Detroit.

Margaret Stillwell spent the week-end at her home in Big Rapids.

Golda Connell has been pledged to the Theta Lambda Sigma sorority.

Vida Swartout attended a sorority party in Pontiac last Friday evening.

The Thumb club will give an informal party at Harnack's hall this evening.

Miss Helen Nolan has been compelled to leave college on account of illness.

The Halcyon club will give a formal party this evening at the Masonic temple.

The Juniors elected Clella Henry, of Quincy, representative on the Aurora board Wednesday.

Alexander Young was in Ypsilanti several days last week visiting his sister, Gladys Young.

Molly O'Connor and her room-mate, Ruby Hoyt, spent Sunday in St. Clair, the home of Miss O'Connor.

Mrs. West and Velma Woodward were guests at the Kappa Psi house the latter part of the week.

The Young Ladies' Sodality Club of Ann Arbor gave a vaudeville program in Normal Hall last evening.

Misses Pauline Kirby, Lorina Jones and Ruby Merwin of Detroit spent the week-end with Edith Baguley.

President McKenny delivered an address at the graduating exercises of Detroit Western High Wednesday.

Raymond E. Whitney, '12, writes that he has a good position in a private military school at Louisville, Ky.

The Kappa Psi girls entertained some of the members of the faculty at an informal tea last Friday afternoon.

Miss Blackman entertained the freshmen of the Household Arts department at her home Saturday evening.

F. M. Churchill, '93, representative for Row, Peterson & Co. in Michigan and Indiana, spent Wednesday on the campus.

Miss Gallup, critic teacher of English and history in the high school, was unable to meet her students last week and part of this.

Misses Sylvia Walters, Gladys Selleck, Edith Baguley and Maisy Bush were pleasantly entertained by Ola Sowerby Friday evening.

Professor McKay and Miss Hintz entertained the specializing students in reading and oratory at the former's home last Saturday evening.

Dorothy Mudge delightfully entertained the Mason students of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor at a "Stunt Party" last Saturday evening.

Misses Elta Loomis, Jean McKay, Vera DeLong and Irene Warren attended "Peter Pan" at the Detroit Opera House Saturday evening.

Central Normal completely outclassed Albion last Friday, winning easily by 25 to 12. Albion plays here Feb. 7 and Central Normal here Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keeler of Mount Pleasant attend the New York Symphony Orchestra concert Saturday as guests of President McKenny.

Important notices in athletics will be found posted on the athletic board

in the main building, and on the bulletin board in the basement of the "gym."

George Matthew Adams of the Adams Newspaper Service of Chicago and New York, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Adams, of the training school.

The motion-pictures will be shown in Normal Hall on Saturday evening this week instead of tonight on account of the oratorical contest taking precedence.

The members of the class in Physical training 8 have begun preparation for their original folk dances. These dances will be given at the close of the class hour each Monday.

A Sorority Freshman named Hannah, Once slipped on a peel of banana;

She lit with a squash
 And said, "Oh, my gosh,
 "I fear I have dented my gamma."

The Lapeer County Club met Thursday evening for a business meeting and a feed. It is alleged that Bobby Bishop did actually get a flashlight this time. (We're from Missouri.)

Webster debate tomorrow morning: "Resolved, That football should be discontinued in colleges and universities." Goudy, Hatcher, Gee, affirmative; Van Tiffin, Brundage, Luidens, negative.

The Senior Kindergarten girls held a social meeting at the home of Marie Clizbe and although it was very stormy and only a few girls were able to be present, a very good time was reported.

The women's gymnasium has been given over to the ladies of the faculty on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week for instructions in the art of folk dancing. Any gymnasium suit may be used.

Lincoln debate tomorrow morning: "Resolved, That the U. S. should adopt a policy of regulating rather than of dissolving trusts." Corbin, English, Hall, affirmative; Lockwood, Inselman, Osborne, negative.

M. A. C. wants the legislature to grant it a new auditorium and library. They feel that they could use also a new veterinary building, gymnasium, horticultural building, and more dormitories for women.

Inez Bayes, '12, of New Baltimore, spent Friday visting the training school and Saturday with friends about the campus. Miss Bayes expressed herself as greatly enjoying her work as critic in the Macomb county normal school.

Twenty-five of the faculty turned out at the gym Tuesday evening for their physical training hour. They played volley ball, basketball and a game of indoor baseball. From all accounts the dignified profs. have a rattling good time every time they meet.

Thus far 950 copies of the XIII Aurora have been contracted for. It will be necessary for all those wishing copies of this year's annual to place their order in early, for no more copies will be printed then there are orders for.

The dancing party given by the members of the Washtenaw County Club, January 17th at Harnack's Hall, was one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The hall was artistically decorated with innumerable pennants and evergreen boughs intermingled with the club colors, purple and white. The name of the county, in colors, was illuminated very cleverly and effectively. Sixty couples enjoyed the appropriately selected music furnished by Kilian's Orchestra, with vocal solos by Messrs. Fiske and Pettit. Professor and Mrs. Harvey were guests of honor. Plans are being made for the annual club party to be given later in the year.

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FRIDAY, JAN 24

Minstrel Show or Vaudeville?

There is talk around the campus of dispensing with the customary minstrel show this year, and substituting a vaudeville or musical comedy in its stead. The argument is that the last few shows have grown progressively thinner, and that the minstrel show does not offer enough range for students to display their talents. It is maintained that only the interlocutor and the end-men get into the game and that more men should be given a chance to take an active part in the program. Perhaps a bigger reason in favor of the change is the limits which the nature of a minstrel show places upon the program. The things which can be done in a minstrel show are pretty well fixed by custom, and it is thought that a vaudeville or musical comedy might be a welcome change.

Of course the final decision on the proposal should be left to the Oratorical Association, which has always taken charge of the Minstrel show. This means that the Oratorical Board will have practically the say as to such a change. We suggest that the men of the college start thinking about the matter, and then tell some member of the Board what they want. Whatever may be decided upon, we surely do want a student production that shall worthily represent the student life of the school and demonstrate that Normal College has its lighter as well as its more serious side.

The authorities at Olivet have had to call in on the carpet certain local correspondents for the Detroit papers. Their crime consisted in sending a "copy" that did not get within gunshot of the truth about the college. We could mention some other "correspondents" who are occasionally subjects for the grand jury, but we are too polite.

The Sunday News-Tribune contained an interesting bear-story about a monkey acting as mascot for the U. of D. basketball team on their visit to Ypsi Friday night. The story stated that the Normal co-eds went wild about him. The News has asked a number of the co-eds about the monkey, but they insist that they didn't notice any one monkey in particular.

The Hillsdale Collegian has discarded its magazine dress and appears in four-page newspaper form, the same size as the News, the Almanac and other distinguished contemporaries. It will be issued weekly hereafter in-

stead of bi-weekly. The editor says: "Under this regime part of the matter that we print will be 'news,' something impossible for a bi-weekly paper." We congratulate the Collegian on discovering that a legitimate function of even a college newspaper is that of printing the news. It is not always thought so, obvious as it may seem.

From The Item-Box

Why is it that men who are trying to make their money go a long way don't think of investing it in foreign missions?

Say, Juniors doesn't it make you tired to meander up to Junior assembly Monday mornings before sunrise and hear those Seniors snoring peacefully in their little beds along the way?" (Seniors have to take their B's somewhere.—Ed.)

Prof.—"Mr. Poe, can you tell me anything about Huntington Lodge?" (Business of Mr. Poe waking up.)

Poe (having caught last word only): "Well, er-er, no! I wasn't over there this week." (On inquiry we learn that he told it straight.—Ed.)

Say, you'd have laughed if you'd seen what I sawed last week. One of those Junior hopefuls, as is his custom, was "takin' his girl home" from choir practice. Well, they'd gone preety well, nimbly picking their way over several blocks of glaring ice when suddenly didn't that freshly let his feet slip forward, and accidently (of course accidently) hit the fair Junior Maiden's. Down he went and she sat right down on his lap and-and-and laffed! (She shouldn't have laffed.—Ed.)

IMPRESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATORS

Well, they have been here and they have inspected us from head to foot. They met Prexy and without a doubt they met our corps of janitors. Furthermore they had the opportunity of meeting that powerful middle class, the faculty and the students. Prexy hopes; we, the aforesaid mentioned middle class hope; and very probably the janitors hope, that we made a deep and lasting impression upon them and that it is the sort of an impression that will get us what we want, what Prexy wants, and what the janitors want. In unity there is strength.

But we don't know a thing about that. Not just yet, at any rate. We do know, however, that some of the gentlemen, wise and otherwise, of the Senate and the House of Representatives of this State of Michigan who made us a second much appreciated visit on Friday last, gave us something to think about.

It seemed rather too bad that one of the gentlemen should have made the great mistake of thinking that the best way to get an audience of Ypsilanti girls in a good humor is to tell them how fine looking they are, and then proceed to discuss that time honored and dog-eared subject, the Ann Arbor interurban and its transportation facilities. Ypsilanti girls do occasionally take an interest in some other line of work.

Another thing we were sorry, along with President McKenny, to hear the members of this committee refer to the Normal again and again as 'your institution.' It is our institution and we are proud of it, but we certainly have no monopoly upon it. In making an appropriation for this institution the legislature will be providing for the welfare of just as large a part of the people of this state as when an appropriation is made for the Dairy Commission, for Jackson prison or possibly the School for the Feeble-Minded.

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Additional Campus Happenings

The Degree class met Tuesday evening and elected Iva Holmes of Wyandotte, Aurora representative. This learned group will distinguish themselves in the XIII Aurora by having their pictures taken in caps and gowns. The class will hold a social meeting Saturday evening, February 1.

A regular meeting of the college O. E. S. will be held at Starkweather Hall Monday evening at 7:30. There will be a good program and refreshments. Every O. E. S. in college, whether faculty or student, will be welcomed.

H. L. GIBB, Worthy Patron.

Edward Bogart, secretary of the Junior class last fall, writes from Detroit that he has been cost accountant for the National Candy Co. for the past two months, but did not consider his eyesight sufficient to enter college this quarter.

The football men are wearing a pleased smile in conjunction with an outer garment of knitted material, V-neck, and bearing a significant letter N. In other words, the sweaters awarded for football service came and were handed out to the boys by Coach. They are athletic gray of the best D. and M. make.

A real joke was sprung by a student at M. A. C. last week. This student suffers from the stigma of obesity. It appears that even the professors do not love a fat man. After a particularly unsuccessful recitation in English III, the professor said, "Alas Mr. Blank, you are better fed than taught." "That's right professor," sighed the youth, subsiding heavily, "you teach me—I feed myself."

A number of the men students have become interested in the meetings of the men's class at the Congregational church and attend quite regularly. Instead of meeting with the rest of the Sunday school in the morning, the class meets at six o'clock around a table in the basement. After tea, everyone settles back comfortably to listen to a discussion on some live religious topic, such as "Why Smith Doesn't Go to Church." A majority of the members are on the faculty of the college, and it is extremely profitable and not a little delightful to listen to one's professors take each other up in discussion. We understand that the meeting are open to all men.

LEGISLATORS MAKE CALL

Senate and House Committees Inspect Campus Friday

An acquaintance with the needs of the Normal College and a realization of its worthiness will certainly not be lacking in Lansing when the question of Normal appropriations comes up among the legislators.

Again visitors from Lansing have held conference with the president in the private office; again they have climbed the airy flights of stairs to Normal hall and taken urbanelly to the students; again they have been feasted by the domestic science department in the training school building; again they have departed leaving little sprigs of hope and mystery to spring up in their august footsteps.

The members of the legislative party were Senators L. L. Kelly, Weidert and Straight from the senate committee, and Representatives McLaughlan, Downing (brother of Miss Estelle Downing of the faculty), Griggs and Auburn of the legislative committee. They arrived, without much warning, Thursday night last, and spent Friday on the campus.

LOST—Gold handled umbrella, with the name "Nell" on end. Return to 119 College Place.

PROF JEFFERSON IN "MOVE"

Appears in Pathe Weekly to the Surprise of Himself and Audience

Normal students were surprised last Friday evening to see one of their professors appear in the motion pictures shown in Normal Hall. It would not ordinarily occur to anyone to expect a dignified professor to enter the new profession of acting for "movies." The mystery is cleared up by understanding that the reel was a Pathe "Weekly," and presented a view taken of the party of geographers which toured the United States last fall. The scene showed the scientists taking leave of Chancellor Kent of the University of Washington at Seattle, and there was instant applause when Professor Jefferson and Professor Baughman of Yale, a Normal graduate, walked into sight with the others. Professor Jefferson was present in the hall and was as surprised as anyone to find himself an actor in a motion-picture. He took down the number of the reel and sent it to the other members of the party that they may watch for it.

THE YOUNGSTERS ENTERTAINED

Last Friday afternoon, at 3:30, the school children of Ypsilanti were afforded an unusual treat in the form of a moving picture show in Normal Hall. The occasion was unusual in that the price of admission was only a copper penny and the entire program was one which most of the children could understand and appreciate. Some of the scenes, however, were too much for the very little people, and the teachers and assistants present were besieged with questions galore, which of course, had to be rather hastily answered. Occasionally the delighted high-pitched voice of some little girl could be heard above the rest. "Oh, isn't that beautiful?" And the inevitable answer would come back, in a long drawn out sort of tone, "Yes,—but ain't we going to have no pictures about WAR?"

It is suggested that at future performances, and there are to be many more, we are told, the operator can be prevailed upon to run the printed explanations through a little more slowly, for the sake of the children who can read them. Possibly the operator took for granted that the audience was not equal to the occasion. But this was a great mistake. A little attention to this detail would add greatly to the enjoyment of the boys and girls.

—B. E.

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SYMPHONY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

ing birdsongs, its presentments of the gentler side of Nature's beauty, to the marvelous and bewildering "Ride of the Valkyries," "those impetuous, powerful, invincible swordmaidens of Wotan, the suffragettes of the Norse Mythology," as Mr. Damrosch whimsically called them, as they rush on neighing steeds through the crashing tempest, bearing to Valhalla from the battlefield the slain heroes, and uttering those wild yet not unmelodious "Yo-to-ho" cries of fierce joy—and the orchestra produced remarkably the sense of movement of dynamic passion and elemental fury, yet without ever degenerating into mere noise.

From the wildest of Norse mythology to the fascination and charms of the child-beloved fairy tales did Mr. Damrosch next take his audience. Ravel, a skillful French composer of graceful sentiment, in his "Mother Goose Suite," has depicted several of the famous fairy legends. Throughout, he has given the atmosphere of enchantment and mystery, idyllic rather than weird. We fall under the spell of the long, golden, slumbrous afternoon with "The Sleeping Beauty;" we share the fright and loneliness of "Hop o' my Thumb" in the eerie depths of the forest; we yield utterly (forgetful that we are listening to a bit of really clever technical utilization of the Chinese scale in this scene) to the fascinating little tune sung by the statuettes that come to life when the Empress of the Pagoda enters her marble barque, with its accompaniment of tinkling temple bells; and then to the curiously interrupted rhythm of a dainty dance, we witness the courtship of "Beauty and the Beast;" and last of all we are given one glimpse of a fairy garden where we fain would linger. And the playing of the orchestra was exquisite in this enchanted land of faery.

M. Barrere again gave his hearers the delight of hearing his flute in solo

numbers, choosing the supersubtle, elusive DeBussy as his composer, and playing with the purity and beauty of tone and admirable technique that have won him such renown. The approach of train-time made it impossible for him to respond to an encore, to general regret. Mr. Damrosch's piano accompaniment was effective.

Wagner's wonderful masterpiece of pure melody, of noble feeling, of rich and sweeping harmonies, the immortal "Preislied from Die Meistersinger," with solo role by the concertmeister, M. Saslavsky, was magnificently played; and finally the familiar "Overture to Tannhauser," with its majestic "Pilgrims' Chorus," its alluring Venusberg music and impassioned appeal to the goddess, this bacchanale overcame turn by the religious fervor of the returning pilgrims, was given a memorable rendition.

M. R. O.

GIRLS' MEET

(Continued from page 6)

of the coaching for the meet is done by the girls themselves. It may not be generally known among outsiders that the instructors in physical education are not allowed to assist in coaching for the meet, but that the girls must take the initiative in perfecting their work. Thus, all the figures and effects in marching are planned by the girls who are actually concerned, and the same applies to the other events.

The enrollment for the different events has been good, although the only one that is full is folk-dancing, the Juniors exceeding the limit with a waiting list of six. Up to Tuesday afternoon no one had enrolled for balance beam work. The enrollments on Tuesday follow:

Seniors	Event	Juniors
14	Basketball	25
44	Emperor Ball	49
18	Newcomb	25
19	Club Swinging	26

32	Folk Dancing	50
43	Marching	49
5	Rings	5
2	Ropes	2
7	Jump	13
9	Dash	20
7	Swimming	3
0	Balance Beams	0

The hours for practice for the different events have been set as follows: Junior Clubs, Wednesday 4-5, training school chapel; Senior Clubs, Wednesday 4-5, training school chapel.

The other practice hours are all on Saturday. Rings and ropes, 8-8:30; newcomb, 8:30-9; emperor ball, 9-9:30; high jump, 9:30-10; basketball, 10-10:30; dash, 10:30-11; folk dancing, 11-11:30; marching, 11:30-12.

FACULTY CONCERT

Mr. Jackson and Miss Lowden to Give Program Jan. 30

The next faculty concert will be given Thursday evening, Jan. 30, with Mr. Jackson and Miss Lowden furnishing the numbers. The program is:

I. Jewel Cycle, Von Ahm Carse.

1. The Pearl.
2. The Sapphire.
3. The Opal.
4. The Amethyst.

Mr. Jackson

II. 1. Sarabande, From English Suite, Bach.
2. Passepied, From English Suite, Bach.

Miss Lowden

III. 1. By the Sea at Night, L. McKee Rose; 2. My Mother's Songs, L. McKee Rose; 3. Sweetheart, thy lips are touched with flame, Chadwick; 4. The Lark now leaves his watery nest, Parker.

Mr. Jackson

IV. 1. Arabesque, Debussy; 2. Valse in E minor, Chopin.

Miss Lowden

V. 1. There's a woman like a dew drop, Branscombe. 2. My Fatherland, Branscombe; 3. Boots and saddle, Branscombe; 4. The Morning Saddle, Branscombe.
Mr. Jackson

PEACE CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

The preliminaries in the peace oratorical contest were decided Friday evening when, from eight entrants, Messrs. John Luidens, Oscar Wood and Arthur Cable, and Miss Tecla Anderson were chosen winners. From these four one will be picked in a debate one week from tonight to represent the Normal in the intercollegiate debate, to be held this year in Ypsilanti. The winner of this last represents Michigan in the national contest. The judges were Professors Pearce and Lott and Miss Hintz.

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