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The Normal College News, February 14, 1913

Eastern Michigan University

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The Normal College News

VOL. 10

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913.

NO. 19

STOICS NAME ENDOWMENT IN HONOR OF PROF. E. A. STRONG

Present Endowment Fund to College at One of Most Brilliant Banquets the Normal College Has Ever Known; Over One Hundred Present

The Stoic banquet at Starkweather Hall Saturday night was one of the most delightful affairs of the kind ever held on the campus. It was not merely delightful as a banquet; it was also most significant in the event which it was designed to commemorate. After four years of persistent work, the Stoic society has succeeded in building up an endowment fund of one thousand dollars, and the purpose of the banquet was to celebrate the success of these efforts, as well as to turn over the fund to the college in a formal manner. But the surprise of the evening came in the naming of the fund. At the close of a well-worked out tribute to the person in whose honor the fund was to be named, and when every one's interest was at its highest, Professor Lathers presented the scholarship fund to the college, naming it, as he did so, the E. A. Strong scholarship endowment fund. Professor Strong, who was present, was completely overcome by surprise and modesty, whilst the entire company rose to their feet and applauded the act with enthusiasm. No one present but felt that the tribute to Professor Strong was as much an honor to the Stoic society as to Professor Strong himself.

The banquet was served on the first floor of Starkweather Hall and the long tables, with their candles and ropes of smilax down the centers, while wreaths of smilax hung from the chandeliers, made a beautiful picture. Besides the Stoics there were present President and Mrs. McKenny, Dean Fuller, many of the heads of the departments, various other members of the faculty, and a few alumni who returned especially for the occasion. The company well represented the scholarship and dignity of the college.

The girls of the domestic science department had charge of the preparation and serving of the banquet, and certainly their ability showed to splendid advantage. The menu was of the first order, dainty and delicious; and the girls who waited upon the guests in their white caps and gowns did their work most pleasingly.

At the conclusion of the last course, John E. Luidens, president of the society, introduced President McKenny as the toastmaster of the evening. President McKenny's genial and ready humor added just the note of friendliness and informality which makes for a really successful program of toasts. C. M. Elliott, instructor in psychology and one of the original Stoics, welcomed the newly-elected members into the society, reminding them of the qualifications which had determined their admittance and which should continue to be theirs as Stoics no less than before their election. Miss Marjorie Cleary responded to the welcome in a simple and engaging manner that was very attractive.

Roy Parsons, '09, then sang a solo, "The Bandollero," responding to the applause of the company with a Scotch ballad.

The real business of the evening was approached in the next toast, which was Professor Lather's presentation of the scholarship fund to the college, and his tribute to Professor Strong. Before sitting down he announced that the society desired to honor themselves by asking Professor Strong and Professor A. King to accept honorary membership in the Stoic organization. He then presented them with the Stoic pin in gold, which the regular members wear in silver only. After this graceful tribute to Normal's two oldest and most loyal teachers, Miss King made the formal speech of acceptance of the fund on behalf of the college, and was applauded by the company standing.

President McKenny then introduced Professor Strong as "the Nestor of the faculty."

"I think," Professor Strong said, "I never had so great a surprise as in hearing the culmination of Professor Lathers' speech. I thought of course the one on whom the honor was to be bestowed knew of it, and so I looked around to see someone who was bowing his head, and I thought I had picked the man. Some other time I want to respond to what he said." Professor Strong then spoke most felicitously upon the name of "Stoics." "I like the Stoics; the Stoics were my sort of people. They were physicists. They loved physics, rather than metaphysics. They believed in taking the world as they found it."

Dr. L. H. Jones was then introduced and spoke briefly of his interest in the Stoics. Of Professor Strong he said: "Through a somewhat wide experience with educational people, I have known no other man so worthy of the honor as he to whom it has been given tonight."

Supt. W. J. McKone of Albion, treasurer of the state board of education, was called upon for a remark or two. He stated his great pleasure at being present on this occasion.

The address of the evening was then given by Prof. F. N. Scott of the University of Michigan. He took up the subject, "Books," in place of the one announced on the programs, and gave a delightful and helpful talk on the value of the books which we like to think of as permanent.

After a few closing words from President McKenny, Marshall Byrn played as a cornet solo, "Il Trovatore," and the company dispersed. The alumni who returned for the occasion were Catherine Duebel, Saginaw; Ruth Chadwick, Detroit; Clare Milton, Lapeer; Lillian Treadwell, Highland Park; Supt. and Mrs. Knapp of Highland Park.

YPSI RING-SHOOTERS HUMBLE METHODISTS

Last Year's Champions of M. I. A. A. Put Up Listless Game in Gym Saturday Evening

Once again has Normal College taken a victory from its Methodist friends, this time by the score of 27-21. Last year the Albionites won the M. I. A. A. championship in basketball, although Normal beat them last season also. While the game resulted favorably to Normal's hopes, it was, as a game, in striking contrast to most of the games played hitherto. There was lacking that fast and furious attack which has characterized Ypsi's playing this year, and which has made the majority of the games so full of interest. While all the men played well, no one of them produced anything in the line of the spectacular.

The referee, Apple of Ann Arbor, did a great deal to slow up the game. He is accustomed to refereeing in scholastic games, where fast play increases the liability of injuring the youngsters. Being himself slow in covering the floor, he relied rather frequently on his ability to outguess the players, which sometimes worked and sometimes didn't.

The game stood a tie at the end of the first half, 16-16, when the Normals decided that they would have to open up to win, which they did with a return to some of their usual pep. The game finished in quite the familiarly furious style, despite the referee's restrictions, and there were even a few fouls quite unique in their daring originality.

The line-ups: Albion—Forwards, Evans, Dillon; center, Barnard; guards Allen, Benjamin. Normal—Forwards, Goodrich, Hindelang; center, Moore; guards, Mumford, Rynearson.

Field baskets: Evans, 2; Dillon, 5; Barnard, 1; Goodrich, 2; Hindelang, 1; Moore, 4; Rynearson, 4. Baskets after foul: Evans, 3 out of 9; Barnard, 2 out of 8; Mumford, 4 out of 12; Rynearson, 1 out of 4. Referee: Apple of Ann Arbor.

TO GO PIECEMEAL

Main Building to be Remodelled a Wing at a Time

Normal students will be curious to learn just how it is proposed to turn the old main building into a modern and up-to-date one, that being one of the improvements called for in the budget submitted to the legislature. It is planned to tear down the main building piecemeal, as fast as can be afforded, replacing each part by a new and modern wing, the whole based on a definite building plan. When finished, the new building would be in the shape of a hollow rectangle, with a good-sized court in the center and classrooms on all sides. If this plan be put into effect, the first move will be to build a wing on to the west side of the library. When that is finished, some one of the present wings will be emptied and that torn down and rebuilt. Thus there will be something going on all the time. As fast as a new addition is finished, an

(Continued on page 6)

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY COMING ALONG NICELY

Prof. Lathers to Play Shylock, Miss Hintz Portia, C. P. Steimle Antonio; Rest of Cast Equally Well-Known

Under the auspices of the Reading and Oratory Department, professors and students of Normal College will reproduce "The Merchant of Venice" in Normal Hall on two successive evenings, February 27 and 28. Great care was exercised in assigning parts and in selecting those to push the enterprise. All connected are busily at work, endeavoring to make the event a glowing success. A glance at the cast which follows will convince one of the excellent talent involved.

Cast of Characters

Duke of Venice, Prof. C. M. Elliott.
Prince of Morocco, Oscar Wood, '13.
Antonio, Sec. Reg. C. P. Steimle.
Bassanio, H. P. F. James, '13.
Gratiano, Prof. F. B. McKay.
Safanio, J. P. Coyle, B. Pd., '13.
Salarino, H. E. Moore, '14.
Salerio, James Cork, '13.
Lorenzo, Wallace Hall, '13.
Shylock, Prof. J. S. Lathers.
Tubal, J. E. Luidens, A. B., '13.
Launcelot, Harold Kilian, Cleary.
Old Gobbo, W. S. Toothacker, B. Pd., '13.
Balthazar, Robert Bishop, '13.
Stephano, Robert Bishop, '13.
Gauler, Martin Van Buren.
Portia, Miss Ida G. Hintz.
Nerissa, Miss Mand Anderson, '13.
Jessica, Miss Louise Hull, '13.
Page, W. H. Van Tiffin, B. Pd., '13.
Clerk of Court, Merl W. Gump, B. Pd., '13.
Magnificoes, J. L. Cripps, '14; L. J. Vandy Bogurt, '14; L. E. Burke, '14; W. A. Cable, '13.

The following committees have been appointed to manage the affair: Manager of Publicity, W. Arthur Cable; Designer, Orla Gill; Poster and Program Committee, Artley Gee, Chairman, Edna M. Oatley, Ercell Graham; Reporting Committee, Marion M. Callaghan, Leigh G. Hubbell; Ticket Committee, John J. Goudy, Chairman, L. E. Burke, W. H. Van Tiffin, Perry Frazer, C. N. Rinehart, Max Harris; Manager of Stage, Harley L. Gibb, Byron Corbin, Fred M. Dancer, Verle Wyble, Hiram Shimp, John McNamara, Miss Marie Darling, Oscar Brundage; Manager of Stage Properties, Lu Wilson, J. L. Cripps, Marvin Carr, Herman Cole, R. C. Grettenberger, Lawrence McKenny, Jos. I. Gardner, Amelia P. Remmelle, Ada R. Welch, Mary Johnson; Manager of Music, Robert Bishop, Harry Fuller; Manager of Ushers, Alvin Youngquist.

ST. JOHN'S VS. YPSI TOMORROW

What will the Normals do with St. John's College (Toledo, O.) tomorrow night? Little is to be learned concerning the work of the Ohio college, except that they usually give University of Detroit a warm argument when they meet. The high school will play Northville in the gym before the other game.

THE GAS-JET

This young fellow could hold a job anywhere if he keeps up to the standard he's set on his job as boarding house waiter. "What kind of a joint are you running here, anyhow?" grumbled one of the boarders at his table, "Hair in my coffee this morning, a hair in my ice cream at dinner and here's a hair in my apple sauce to-night, confound it!"

"Simple, sir, very simple, indeed, to account for. The hair in the honey you see fell from the comb; that hair in your ice cream dropped in by accident while we were shaving the ice, but I'll be con-swiggled if I can account for the hair in your apple sauce, for I thought sure it was made from 'Bald-wuns.'"

—X—

Wouldn't This "Get Your Goat?"

A goat stood on the railroad track, He didn't hear the whistle; All that was left of Billy Was three whiskers on a thistle!—Sel.

—X—

One pessimistic contrib claims he's willing to swear to it that the steak at their boarding house Sunday was so tough that he had to chew the gravy.

—X—

Give the black man a chance, to be sure! It's not his fault that there exists a peculiar affinity between him and a chicken. He is descended from Ham and the chicken is descended from an egg. Better think it over.

—X—

At The Fo-To Shop

Stude: "I trust my picture for the Aurora will be good"
Mr. Picture-Man: "Ah, I assure you it will be beautiful. You'll not recognize yourself."

—X—

It isn't the heads or feathers of the poor 'tittle birds adorning (?) his wife's skypiece, that makes the "considerably lesser half" look so very sad. It's their bills.

—X—

"Aw—Be Reasonable!"

"Dear teacher," read the note from little Tommy's mother, "will you please excuse Tom's absence from your classes yesterday afternoon as he was turning handspins and set down in a mudpuddle. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

—X—

B-r-r-r-r-r-reazy, isn't it?

—X—

Economy vs. Comfort

"Hello Bill, old boy! Got that new cozy room of yours all fitted up yet?"
"Nope, not quite. May do you know where a place can buy a folding tooth-brush?"

—X—

"And did that grocer boy insult you again when you 'phoned him our grocery order this morning, Bridget?" inquired Dean Fuller of her Cook last week.

"He sure was impudent, mum, but Oi 'fixed 'im? I sez, Who the div-vil do you think you're talkin' to? This is Miss Fuller."

(Doctor's Bulletin—Miss Fuller is resting as easily as could be expected.)

—X—

Once more Lent is here. What you going to give up,—church?

—X—

Man! Man!

"Huh!" sneered she, "is that so? Why do you think my hair doesn't curl naturally?"

And as Mr. Noo-wed slammed the front door behind him he called back, "I know it! I saw it in the papers this morning."

(Some slam—eh? I mean the door.)

—X—

Yours lightly,
THE GAS MAN.

Bertha M. Marshall '93, was married at San Rafael, Cal., Sept. 4, 1912, to Willis Elston Hestor, and resides at Tulare, Cal.

Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Fott will address the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday afternoon. His subject is "The Faith that Makes Faithful." Miss Saunders will sing. All young women are invited.

Next Wednesday evening will occur the regular monthly committee meetings. Let's have a full attendance. The Religious Meetings Committee will act as hostesses.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a Valentine party Friday evening, Feb. 14, to all students, girls and boys. Everybody come to Starkweather at 7:30.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. F. R. Gorton has been secured as the speaker for next Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Roy Hamilton of the Presbyterian church addressed the Association Sunday afternoon on, "Some Great Things." Mr. Hamilton was an officer of the Y. M. C. A. at Michigan, where he graduated a few years ago and is a thorough Y. M. C. A. man of experience. There were forty-eight present. The men's quartette, D. Bell, C. Johnson, R. Bishop and V. Pett, rendered a very pleasing selection.

A week from next Sunday Dr. W. S. Hall of the Northwestern Medical Department at Chicago is to come to Ypsilanti and speak under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on "Sex Hygiene." He will deliver three addresses during the day, one to the faculty of the college, one to each the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Detailed announcements of time and place will be issued later.

The men's meetings held every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 7:30, are increasing in attendance. The life of St. Paul is being studied from Salmon's text. The fifteen minutes' opening service is devoted to music and a brief chalk talk by Professor Pearce. Then the men go each to one of five separate groups for a half hour's study under the leadership of student teachers. Though the course is well under way all men desiring to enter are welcome and will find the classes very valuable. Next Wednesday evening after the meeting there will be fifteen minutes devoted to an informal social time for the fellows to get a little better acquainted. Light refreshments served. Every man welcome.

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

College Calendar

Tonight—Motion pictures in Normal Hall, 7 p. m. Valentine party at Starkweather, 7:30.

Tomorrow—Basketball with St. John's College at gym.

Monday, Feb. 7—Scientific Society in Science bldg., 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Student Council at Prexy's house, 7 p. m.

Zeta Phi annual this evening at the gym.

Edith Bickett spent the week-end at her home in Holt.

Elva Tricklely spent the week-end at her home in Port Huron.

Florence Nichols will spend the week-end at her home in Flint.

Hazel Hobbins entertained her brother Charles of Jackson over Sunday.

Rose Gifford was called to Bay City last week by the death of her grandfather.

Lottie Rose goes home to spend the week-end with her parents at Flushing.

The Upper Peninsula Club will give a valentine party at Harnack's this evening.

Miss Irma Doran of Grand Rapids visited her sister Loyalla during the week end.

Miss Frances Armstrong was called home this week on account of the illness of her mother.

Marie Polk of Bay City was a guest at the Kappa Psi house Friday and Saturday of last week.

The inmates of the College Lodge will give a house party at Maccabee hall tomorrow evening.

Gertrude Smith and Winona De Camp will visit their parents at Leslie over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Loupee, '99, of Vandalia were guests of Miss Susan Hatch of this city over week-end.

Mrs. Harry Whitney, '09, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, for a few days.

Miss Ruby Walker, '09, of Grand Rapids, who is a student at Michigan, was a gymnasium visitor the first of the week.

Ruth Umphrey and Gladys Morrow entertained the Berieko Club Wednesday evening of last week. An exceptionally good time was had.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity will banquet together at the Masonic temple to morrow evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Harvey will act as toastmaster.

Thomas Clayton, a Normal high student, has been compelled to give up his school work and return to his home at Belleville on account of illness.

The Detroit Club will give its second dancing party Friday evening, Feb. 21, at Harnack's Academy. Members may secure tickets at Harnack's, Friday, between four and five o'clock.

The Scientific Society meets Monday evening in the science building. Mrs. A. G. Ruthven will talk on "A Summer in Nevada" and Russell Mumford on "Making Incandescent Candles."

The student council will meet Tuesday evening, 7 p. m., at the president's home. There are several important resolutions to come before the council and the meeting promises to be a lively one.

The Alpha Bible class of the Presbyterian church will give a valentine social this evening in the church chapel at 7 o'clock. Please bring two pieces of tissue paper, one red and one white.

Ruth Brown has been out of school this and last week on account of

neuritis, brought on by being accidentally struck a blow in the back. It is hoped that she may resume work next week.

The Household Arts department will have an exhibition of rare handicraft and curios in the upper serving room of the training school Friday, Feb. 21, from 3 to 5 p. m. Students and townspeople are cordially invited to view the excellent collection.

A letter from D. S. Yape, B. Pd., '11, now at Sault Ste. Marie, says: "Mrs. Yape and I enjoy our alma mater paper very much. Mrs. Yape will be remembered by many of the readers of the News as Miss Mary E. Oakes, '08. She lost that title Aug. 7, '12."

The motion pictures last Friday evening were an improvement over the past few showings, and the two audiences, one at seven and another again at eight, seemed to enjoy them. A good series of pictures will be shown this evening at seven o'clock, but with no second performance.

John Goudy attempted to tear up one of the big gas pipe supports to the horizontal bar in the men's gym last week while playing basketball, with the result that he twisted a rib pretty badly. It has given him some painful moments since but has not prevented his keeping up his school work.

There are only four more Saturdays on which the girls have to practice previous to the meet. In both classes this year, the girls seem to shirk the responsibility of being present at the practises. As the time is very short the girls should take it upon themselves to help their respective classes to victory.

The Chemical club met in the science building Monday night. Wallace Hall spoke on "Corn Products," illustrating his talk by an exhibit from the Corn Products Refining Company of New York. A Strickler gave some notes on essential oils, including the making of real and artificial perfumes. R. W. Mumford talked on "The Making of Incandescent Mantels."

The annual initiation of the Art club took place in the drawing rooms of the training school, Saturday, Feb. 1. Each Senior member was dressed to represent some famous painting. The Juniors appeared in costumes representing Mother Goose Rhymes. After the banquet, served at six o'clock, Miss Stone as toast mistress introduced the Juniors, each one responding with a clever parody on the rhyme she represented. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Ohio club held its annual party at Harnack's Hall last Friday evening. This party of sixty couples was chaperoned by Miss McKenzie, the patroness of the club. The hall was tastefully decorated in Ohio banners, shields and small red hearts. The music was furnished by Fischer's orchestra from Ann Arbor. The out-of-town guests were Miss Evans, Norwalk, O.; Mr. Scott Kallinbaugh, Columbus, O.; Mr. Nig Shumacher, Columbus; Mr. Charles Stanley, Detroit.

The Minerva Literary Society met in room 38-A Monday afternoon. The members of the society are taking a very interesting tour abroad, having thus far visited London and the surrounding objects of interest and education. They have become familiar with the ways and customs of people there, and have made a special study of Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's and Stratford-on-Avon. At their next meeting they expect to get better acquainted with London, and later to visit the Scotch Highlands and Irish Castles.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 14

How About It, Girls?

Normal College is really going to have a musical comedy this year. Mr. Poe, the director-general, is looking for a good "book" just at present, and as soon as a satisfactory one is secured, work will begin in earnest. Meanwhile the question comes up, What part are the girls of the school to take in this production? The old minstrel show (which the comedy succeeds) was a men's affair, but there need be no such limitation upon this one. We should like to see the girls of this school wake up and lend a hand and we know that the Oratorical Association (which sponsors the comedy) will be only too glad to receive their assistance. It is a rather lamentable fact that in a school where the girls outnumber the men about thirteen to one, so much is left to the initiative and ability of the masculine minority. The girls of the school should assert themselves more strongly about the campus until they do, college spirit will not be at its best. The men will not resent being pried from some of their burdens, for it is a recognized fact that the men here—in the Senior year especially—are rushed to death with organization work. Other colleges feel the same strain, and have a great deal to say about the over-organization of their campus; but these other colleges have only a fifth or a third of the attendance that Normal has. There should be no problem of over-organization here, and the girls will do well to come forward and take a share in this latest campus project, the 1913 comedy.

"Students at Ypsi are in favor of a 'quiet hour.' It can't be that they have been without one all of these years." Olivet Echo. This isn't Olivet, brother.

We are receiving a number of remittances and kind words from alumni

readers these days. It is difficult for us to answer each letter individually, and if our readers will look at the label on their papers they can see for themselves whether or not they have been properly credited. To be paid up the label should read "6-13."

Gossip of Our Neighbors

The professor of English at Albion is offering a course which he calls "Persuasion." We wonder if it would help a fellow any with these Ypsi co-eds.

"In accordance with the policy of taking on teams who play baseball on a baseball field, rather than on the reporting page of a newspaper, Alma has been dropped from the schedule for this year."—M. A. C. Holcad.

Hillsdale College stocked up with a nice, new student council recently. Its first act was to make chapel attendance compulsory for all students. The student-body naturally raised a shout, and the kind-hearted faculty laid the matter on the table. Query, What would they have done without the faculty to stand up for their rights?

Central Normal Seniors are planning on giving a big "fair" to help make expenses on their annual publication, "The Chippewa." One stunt will be canoeing in the swimming pool at the gym. Why not try that here instead of "the treacherous Huron?" All one needs for good canoeing is a place to land and make coffee and our gym is equipped for that.

The uniqueness of election bets has nothing on the basketball followers at the Central Normal. Frazer, guard on the team, bet with a fair co-ed that the team would defeat Traverse City. If they did she was to wear her hair down her back, and if the other team won Frazer was to wear a straw hat. Consequently during the cold weather this week a flash might have been seen, it being the owner of the straw hat in search of a warmer climate.

NEVER AGAIN!

Prexy Poses for Aurora; Steimle's Rep for Keeping Dates Blasted

Senior assembly made a big hit Tuesday. Nobody appeared to direct the onslaught of oratory, and after about five minutes of fidgeting in their seats, the crowd got the hunch to depart. The interpretation of the thing is this: Prexy was down town having his picture taken for the Aurora (God bless our happy Aurora!), and Steimle really couldn't keep this particular date because he had a more important one out of town, which means another reputation for faithfulness blasted. Furthermore, some of the girls at supper table volunteered the opinion that it was mighty careless of Steimle to go off and leave the institution to run itself that way. But pshaw! What's the use of crying over spilt milk?

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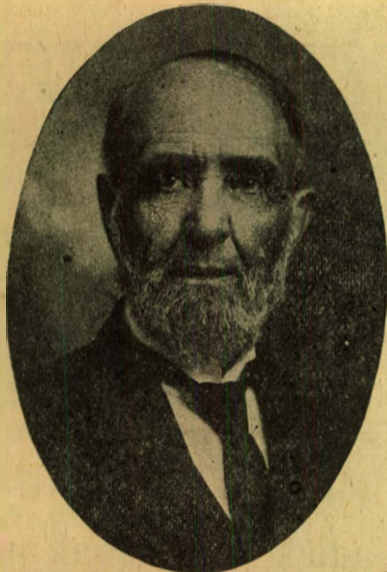
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TRIBUTE TO PROF. STRONG

"A Man of Broad Culture, of Perpetual Youth, and of Wise Modesty"

Professor Lathers' tribute to Prof. E. A. Strong at the Stoic banquet Saturday night was so beautifully worded and so very patently sincere that the News takes great pleasure in reproducing it for the benefit of students and alumni. After explaining the ideals of the Stoic society and the need which had led to the creation of the scholarship fund, he said:

"The second part of my pleasant duty is to dedicate this endowment fund. I have been asked to name and dedicate it in honor of a member of



the faculty. It would perhaps be embarrassing if I were to name him and then tell why the society has taken this action. We Anglo-Saxon people have a theory that if you say good things of a man you should say them behind his back, but if you have bad things to say of him you should say them to his face, and to save the best things to say about a man after he is dead, and then to say them whether they are true or not. But the man whom we have selected is present with us and is very much alive, so good taste perhaps forbids my saying before him how much he is admired by the Stoic society. I think, however, I may be permitted to mention a few of the qualities that we would like to have the man possess whom we selected for such an honor. Let us then remember that this is an entirely theoretical person whom we are describing, and if afterward some of you should find these qualities in the man I name let us not mention it before his face.

"First of all we would have this man be a teacher of broad culture; not only a deep and thorough student in his own particular line, but one of broad sympathies who had reached out and explored with zeal in other fields of thought, one who had realized the unity of truth and had found that science and history, language and art blend into one another; one who had realized that truth is continuous through all time and who had made himself familiar with the great thoughts of the ages; in short, one who had looked so long and earnestly upon truth that its light had come into his voice and face and action and words. Such a man of culture would we have this theoretical person be.

"We would have him one of the young men of the faculty and a man who would never grow old. A few weeks ago I met an old college acquaintance, now a prosperous lawyer. I said, 'I suppose you enjoy your work,' and he answered 'Oh, as much as I would any work, but the halo is gone from it. I don't burn with zeal in it any more.' I was sorry for him. I said to myself, 'He is an old man. He is in the sere and yellow leaf and no matter how long he clings to the branch he will always be an old man.

"We would have him be a kindly man, — a gentleman of the old school, a gentleman of the new school, a gentleman in every school, because his heart is gentle; one who believes in the fundamental goodness of humanity and tries to see it even where it finds but crude expression in action. Such a man of kindness would we have this theoretical person be.

"And then if it were not asking too much we would have him a modest man. There are those who believe that there is danger of causing an undue excess of pride in telling a young man that he has been chosen to an honor society, and so we would set before them as an ideal one who has so much knowledge that he knows how little any man can have; one who has done so much that he has come to realize how much he owes to others for whatever success he may have achieved, and one whose wide experiences have taught him that some of those who seem to have achieved but little would be acclaimed as heroes if the entire truth were known. Such we would have this theoretical person be. A man of broad culture, of perpetual youth, of innate kindness and of wise modesty. Having found him we would honor him and hold him as our ideal until some of these virtues became a part of ourselves.

"Ladies and gentleman, I have been requested to name this the E. A. Strong endowment fund and to dedicate it to his honor in the hope that something of the sweet aroma of his service here may cling about the scholarship long after all of us have given way to the wiser teachers of a newer age."

Miss Linda Sabin, '12, who has been at her home at Lorain, O., this year, has accepted a position at Keiser, West Va. She will teach domestic science.

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POLITICIANS MAKE SPEECHES**Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and Socialists Represented**

A large crowd of faculty, students and townspeople attended the interesting program given by the Civic League in Starkweather Hall last Monday evening, when four practical politicians presented the platforms of their respective parties in fifteen-minute speeches. The Republican representative, J. E. Warner, told chiefly about the prosperity of the country and the protective tariff. The Democratic speaker, T. W. Dwyer of Detroit, having given most of his attention to the history of his party, was just about to talk about its present condition when he was informed that his fifteen minutes were up. H. A. Hodge, representing the Progressive party, said that the other two had done their great work in the world, and that now was the time for the Progressives to show their colors, to act in the "Living Present." The Socialistic speaker, Herman Marquardt of Ann Arbor, was morbidly humorous in his talk saying that the other parties had done so much work during the last twenty-three years on the trust question that Wall street is now owned by fourteen men.

4th GRADERS AS POETS

The poem below is the product of the children in the fourth grade of the Training school, of which Miss Margaret I Miller is training teacher. This Norse song was written for the pupils' dramatization of King Harold's feast after his last victory. It is entirely the work of the children, based upon their history and language work.

NORSE SONG

Prince Solfi with his host of men
To take King Harold by surprise

Sailed gaily forth in dragons bold
But not asleep did they find him.
There lay his ships with grinning heads
On each a wall of shields like gold.

The horns soon blew. The fight began
With flashing swords and biting spears
They fought for hours in every part.
"Today," said Harold, "Wolf meets wolf.
Come on, brave men, come follow me."
And forth they leaped again with heart.

Oh, many were the brave men killed,
King Arnvid, Solfi, princes too,—
By Harold with his host of men.
And so before the day was done
They had their fiercest battle won.
With shouts of Harold! Victory!

AS HILLSDALE SAW IT**Baptists Think They Can Repeat Their Victory Over Our Five**

The Hillsdale Collegian has the following to say of our game with them: 'Hillsdale succeeded in defeating the teachers from Ypsilanti in basketball last Friday night by a 24 to 17 score. The game towards the end was more like football than basketball, fouls being very common to both sides. The team played hard most of the time but were weak in quick passing and accurate handling of the ball. In spite of this "off color" they threw themselves into the lead the early part of the second half and kept it that way until the final whistle blew.

"Ypsi must be credited for their team work. Time and again their shots would just miss the basket. They have a strong team but we think Hillsdale will be able to win from them again on Ypsi's own floor."

LINCOLNS HAVE GREAT TIME**Their Annual Banquet Friday Eve. A Successful Affair**

About forty Lincolns and guests sat down to the annual banquet of the club at the Masonic temple Friday evening. The banquet followed a social half-hour, and was served by the Eastern Star. Those present were very enthusiastic over the excellent menu and service which the ladies furnished. Palms and ferns were used in profusion for the decoration of the tables.

President Byron Corbin introduced Professor McKay as the toastmaster of the evening, who outdid himself in properly grilling the various speakers. The following toasts were responded to:

"Facts and Fancies," H. L. Gibb;
"The Call of the Beautiful," J. W. Poe;
"The Law and the Evidence," L. Willson;
"Back Bills," P. Frazier;
"Making a Touchdown in Debating," O. Gillett;
"Lincoln, The Inspirer of Youth," J. McNamara;
"Reminiscences," Prof. Pearce. Professor Pearce's toast was in the nature of a review of the club's past as a debating society, and a prophecy as to its future, and came as a splendid finale to a brilliant program.

THE RECORD SO FAR**Will the Catholics Add Another to the Credit Side?**

Jan. 11—Normals, 33; Alumni, 14.
Jan. 17—Normals, 27; Univ. Detroit, 29.
Jan. 25—Normals, 40; Polish Sem. 28.
Jan. 31—Normals, 17; Hillsdale, 24.
Feb. 1—Normals, 38; Battle Creek, 25.
Feb. 7—Normals, 27; Albion, 21.

TO GO PIECEMEAL

(Continued from page 1)

old wing will be moved into it and the old proceed to go the way of its fellows. This would be a slow process and rather painful to one's aesthetic sensibilities, but it would give us a new building, which is the essential point.

A party of legislators consisting of Senator Kelly, chairman of the senate committee on Normal College, Representative Burns, chairman of the corresponding house committee, and Representative Jerome visited the campus Monday as a sub-committee to confer with Prexy regarding this plan of reconstructing the main building.

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