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The Normal College News

PROGRAM MADE OUT FOR COMMENCEMENT

Class Exercises and Alumni Doings Planned in Detail

Three weeks from this Sunday begins the sixty-sixth Commencement for M. S. N. C., with the annual farewell service of the Students' Christian Association in Starkweather Hall at 2:30 and the usual baccalaureate address by President McKenny in Normal Hall at 7:30. Alumni who plan on returning for Commencement reunions, and it is expected that larger numbers of the grads will return this year than ever before, should remember that this year Commencement is a day earlier. The general program is compressed into two days instead of the three formerly given over to it. Monday, June 22, is Class Day and Tuesday, June 23, is Commencement Day proper.

Five events are scheduled for Class Day, following the college traditions of many years' standing. The Degree class begins the day's program with their class exercises, although properly speaking the greeting of alumni and visitors marks the real beginning of the day. Alumni Association headquarters will be set up in Room 30, the large mathematics classroom opposite the general office in the main building, which will be fitted up with settees and arm chairs, potted flowers and everything to make a cozy reception room for the returning grads. Resident members of the Association, members of the faculty and President McKenny will be in attendance during the day to greet alumni, former students and friends. The following classes are planning reunions: '74, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04 and '09.

Two programs take place Monday afternoon,—the Senior Class Day exercises and the Ivy Day exercises. In the latter a picked escort of co-eds in white carry chains of ivy around the campus to the various buildings, at each of which a specially chosen speaker gives a brief farewell address to the building and the activity which it houses, and following which ivy is planted to commemorate the class.

Class Day and Ivy Day Speakers Busy Preparing

The Class Day and Ivy Day speakers have been elected for several weeks and are busy at work on their part in the program. James Baird of Ypsilanti was elected salutatorian by the Seniors and Maude Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio, valedictorian; J. Burns Fuller of Fenton, class soloist; Hector McCrimmon of Caseville, orator; Lucie Mills of Sparta, poetess; Ada Pierce of Clark's Lake, prophetess; and Rena Wilcox of Concord, historian. Ivy Day orator is E. Juline Kerr of Titusville, whose address will be given from the steps of the main building; Vera Inman of Benton Harbor will speak at the gymnasium, when the ivy procession reaches that point; Bess Lawrence of Hudson at the conservatory; Ruth Taylor of Detroit at the Training school; Frances Kerr of Toledo, Ohio, at Starkweather Hall; and Alma Ackley of Stockbridge at the Science building.

After supper, Monday evening, will occur a comparatively new custom, the campus songfest. On the lawn between the conservatory and the main building the students and alumni will gather, to sing the old songs and some of the new ones, and to visit together in the cool of the evening. The Conservatory Commencement follows the songfest at eight o'clock.

University of Chicago Man To Deliver Main Address

The Commencement exercises proper begin Tuesday morning at nine-thirty, featured by an address by a distinguished visitor, Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education at Chicago University. He will speak on "The Cultivation of the Initiative." Following the exercises the Commencement dinner will be served in the gymnasium. The president of the Alumni Association, John Munson, '03, deputy superintendent of public instruction, will act as toastmaster, and the usual alumni program will occur at this time instead of at a separate meeting as heretofore. The annual game between the regular college baseball team and a team gathered from the alumni will be the final event of the Commencement week, being played off at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

PITCHERS' DUEL

Bell and "Lefty" Curtis Oppose Each Other at Kazoo

The two-day trip of the baseball team was barren so far as victories were concerned, although the game with Western Normal came near netting a credit mark for the Ypsi Teachers. As it was, the Normals lost to Western Normal at Kalamazoo Saturday, 2-3, and to Albion on Friday, 6-8. Inability to hit at the pinches, and a weakness in the infield that has not been overcome since the Alma game laid it bare, are the main reasons for the loss of the two games.

Bell pitched the game with Western Normal, and although he was touched for thirteen hits in all, managed to keep them well scattered until the last inning, when three in a row brought in an additional run for Western Normal and decided the contest. Bell struck out eleven men to twelve for Curtis, and walked only two men to Curtis' three.

The stick work for the Normals was somewhat minus in this game. On at least two distinct occasions they had the bases filled, waiting for some hero to appear with a vicious clout, and both times the heroes failed to report. Goodrich, Bell and Curtis each obtained a hit, while Kishigo led off with three hits out of four times up. Goodrich knocked the only three-bagger that was made.

The score:

YPSILANTI		ABH O A	
Goodrich, 2b	5 1 2 0		
Crouse, 3b	4 0 1 1		
Kishigo, c	4 3 11 2		
Pearl, rf	3 0 2 1		
Bell, p	4 1 0 3		
Curtis, mf	4 1 0 0		
Poxon, lf	4 0 1 0		
Hurst, ss	4 0 0 1		
Loper, 1b	3 0 7 0		
Totals	35 6*24 8		

KALAMAZOO		ABH O A	
Barker, mf	5 2 0 0		
Walsh, c	4 3 12 0		
Corbat, 2b	4 2 1 2		
Miller, 1b	4 1 9 0		
McIntosh, 3b	4 1 0 3		
Curtis, p	3 2 2 3		
Chilson, c	3 1 0 0		
King, r	4 1 0 0		
Koob, lf	4 0 3 0		
Totals	35 13 27 8		

*None out when winning run was made.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Ypsilanti 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
 Kalamazoo 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—3
 Runs—Goodrich, Crouse—2; Barker, Walsh, King—3. Errors—Loper—1; Walsh, Corbat, Miller—3. Two-base hits—Curtis, Barker. Three-base hit—Goodrich. Struck out—By Curtis, 12; by Bell, 11. Bases on balls—Off Curtis, 3; off Bell, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Bell (Chilson). Stolen bases—Ypsilanti 1, Kalamazoo 4. Left on bases—Ypsilanti, 8; Kalamazoo, 12. Time—2:10. Umpire—Harmon.

ERRORS PROMINENT

Normals Lose Return Game With Albion By 6-8 Score

The team dropped the game to Albion Friday in an easy, ragged manner that must have comforted the Methodists greatly for the 6-5 score that the Normals ran up against them while playing host to them May Day. The team's errors were costly and made capital for Albion. As in the Alma game, shortstop was the weak spot and neither Hurst nor Norton filled the position in dependable fashion. Shortstop was not the only weak spot, however, as the record of errors will show.

Harvie pitched good ball, holding the Methodists to one less hit than their curve artist tendered the Normals, and striking out two more men than Blanchard. Albion put all of her eight runs across in the first four innings of play, and after the fourth were unable to get a man around. What looked like a batting rally resulted in one run for the Teachers in the ninth, but unfortunately fell short of providing the runs needed to tie the game.

The score:

ALBION		ABH O A	
Stout, 3b	4 0 2 2		
Field, 1b	5 2 11 0		
Luce, rf	4 1 1 0		
Blanchard, p	4 1 0 0		

(Continued on second page)

COLUMBIA GRADUATE HEADS NORMAL HIGH

Prin. Erickson Becomes Assistant Professor; Other Changes

A number of changes in the faculty for next year, many of which have been noised around the campus for several weeks, were made at a special meeting of the state board of education at the hotel Tuller in Detroit Saturday. The appointment most eagerly awaited by Normalites has not yet been made, namely, the appointment of a successor to Dean Fuller. Negotiations are in progress now and an announcement may be expected in the not distant future.

The mathematics department exhibits the greatest amount of alteration next year, Professor Everett's removal to Western Normal school and the absence on leave of Professor Lyman being the two prominent changes. Arthur G. Erickson, who has acted as principal of the Normal high school for three years, was appointed assistant professor to succeed Professor Everett. Webster H. Pearce was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics and will be acting head of the department. Fred J. Fricke, a Normal graduate who has taken his master's degree at Columbia and is at present teaching at M. A. C., will assist in the department.

Principal Erickson's place in the high school training department is taken by George A. Manning, a graduate of DePauw and Columbia universities, taking his master's degree from the latter institution this summer. He comes very highly recommended, both by Columbia and by those who have known of his previous school work, which was done in Indiana.

Other changes for next year are: Miss Leila F. Nelson, who receives a master's degree from the University of Chicago this June, will be substitute instructor in English for Miss Estabrook Rankin, absent on leave at Chicago university; Miss Vinora Beal of Columbia university will become English teacher in the Normal high school, vice Miss Myrtis Gallup, resigned; Elmer Clark, who graduates from the Normal college this year, will be assistant in geography, vice C. G. Stratton, resigned; Prof. Jessie Phelps will teach only a part of the time next year, as she is studying medicine in the University of Michigan; Miss Cora D. Reeves, at present assistant in zoology, will act as Miss Phelps' assistant; Byron Corbin, a Normal college graduate, will be assistant in the chemical laboratory, vice Alvin Strickler, resigned; Miss Luella Seager will return as critic teacher in the fourth grade of the Woodruff school and Miss Mabel Wombach a Syracuse and Teachers' college graduate who has substituted for her will become critic teacher in the sixth grade of the Training school vice Miss Abigail Roe, deceased; Miss Iva Eleanor Meston, a graduate of Teachers' college will become critic teacher in the third grade of the Woodruff school.

TO PAVE CROSS STREET

The city council is making arrangements for paving Washington and Cross streets, that is to say, the route of the interurban through the city on the west side of the river. It is planned to extend the paving to the city limits and specifications are already prepared. At present the council is trying to induce the interurban company to lay the proposed double tracks through the city before the paving is commenced. This would save the city much expense as well as taking care of the track problem for all time. Certainly the paving is needed. It would be hard to find a more impassable street during rainy weather or a dustier one during dry weather than Cross.

TO START NEW BOOK STORE

Edward Mears, '12, of Flint, has purchased the vacant Ferguson property at the corner of Ellis and Brower, and will build a store on the lot this summer in preparation for the opening of college in the fall. Mr. Mears will conduct a general students' supply business along the lines set by the present three book stores on Cross street.

Just Once

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition?
 Willie—To wash mother's ears.

TAKE MEET SAFELY

Monday's Meet With Hillsdale Is Ours By Good Margin

The Normals took the track meet with Hillsdale Monday afternoon by a safe margin of fourteen points, eleven more than the margin between Hillsdale and Kalamazoo, the winner of the triangular meet between Hillsdale, Albion and Kalamazoo. While no records were set, the track was fast and the only objection to the offerings of the weather man was the wind that prevailed. Of the fourteen events Normal College took first in nine, Curtis being responsible for two of these, and Stack, Ferriby, Stanberry, Crouse, Chase, Kaye and Leland for one each.

The record:
 100-yard dash—First, Leland (N); second, Stack (N); third, Harwood (H). Time, 11 sec.
 220-yard dash—First, Coldren (H); second, Crouse (N); third, Harwood (H). Time, 26.4 sec.
 440-yard run—First, Stack (N); second, Dixon (H); third, Kay (N). Time: 55.2 sec.
 880-yard run—First, Chase (N); second, Reynolds (H); third, Rood (N). Time: 2:11.2.
 Mile run—First, Ferriby (N); second, Omans (H); third, Brundage (N).
 Two mile run—First, Brubacker (H); second, Jameson (N); third, Coldren (H). Time: 12.1 min.
 220 low hurdles—First, Harwood (H); second, Miller (H). Time: 28.4 sec.
 120 high hurdles—First, Pollen (H) and Kay (N). Time: 21 sec.
 Shot put—First, Curtis (N); second, McCrimmon (N); third, Coldren (H). Distance, 36.8½ ft.
 Discus Throw—First, Curtis (N); second, McCrimmon (N); third, Mark (H). Distance, 96.5 ft.
 High jump—First, Pollen (H); second, Gee (N); Woods (H). Height: 5.5 ft.
 Broad jump—First, Crouse (N); second, Harwood (H); third, Kay (N). Distance, 19.3¾ ft.
 Pole vault—First, Stanberry (N); second, Harwood (H); third, Pollen (H). Height: 9 ft. 9 in.
 Relay race—Hillsdale.

ON ALBION'S PATH

Track Team Will Meet Methodists Tomorrow There

The track team will travel to Albion tomorrow (Saturday) for a meet with the Methodist sprinters. The team would seem to have the edge on Albion this year, as they walked away from Hillsdale Monday, whereas Albion placed to the rear of Hillsdale in the Kalamazoo-Albion-Hillsdale meet at Hillsdale May 16th. At that meet Albion was handicapped in the sprints by the absence through injuries of one Smith, who is reported as a speed boy. Albion took firsts in the pole vault, the mile run, the high jump and broad jump. Bigger, Field, Emmet and the aforesaid Smith are the leading performers for the Methodists. The Albion trip will utilize several of the baseball men, and consequently the ball team will have a rest this week-end.

FIRST CALL FOR THAT ALUMNI GAME!

Secretary Steimle Sends Annual Bid To Base Ball Men of Former Years; Are You One?

Dear Friend:

Nice warm sunshine and balmy breezes are just the thing to thaw out the old whip. If these fail, supply yourself at once with a bottle of Omega or arnickey. We need your assistance for the alumni game Tuesday afternoon, June 23. The account stands one and one; can we bring home the bacon in the third? Mr. Beyermann assures me that the regular umps will be on the job, the field in shape and ten suits available for the visiting warriors. If you have any war togs bring them with you. The "old grads" will not be fastidious regarding size or color. Genial Fred Churchill, Troy, Mich., is again master of ceremonies. Write him at giving your ambition, position and acceptance.

Lest we forget:

Commencement 9:30 a. m.
 Dinner 12:00 m.
 Ball Game 3:00 p. m.

Yours for victory,
 C. P. STEIMLE,
 Secretary-Registrar

P. S.—The above is being mailed to all former ball tossers whose addresses appear in our files. It is not our intention to slight anyone. Whom do you want in the battle with you? Give me his address at once and I will attend to the rest.

SECOND BIG CONCERT GIVES MANY THRILLS

Many Clever Numbers Please Huge Audiences

The second annual Comedy Concert has come and gone, leaving in its wake admiration and astonishment at the high level of the best numbers on the program for the two evenings. The cleverness and artistic ability shown by those who took part was truly surprising, and unsuspected talent, as was also the case last year, came into view in large quantities. The Halcyon Club and the Arm of Honor fraternity took first places, the Kappa Psi sorority and the Art Club second, and the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity and the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity third. An unusual feature of the awards this year is the fact that fraternities broke even with the girls' organizations, whereas last year the men's societies did not enter the upper ranks at all. Silver cups will be awarded the winners of first place, and smaller cups for second. These have been ordered and will be presented at the Award Meeting in Normal Hall, Tuesday, June 16th, when the oratorical and debating medals are awarded and the sweaters given the men in basketball and baseball.

Friday night's program, although containing one more number, moved off faster than did Saturday night's, and also maintained a more even level of artistic attainment. Some clever and thrilling stunts on the horizontal bars by Stanberry and Erwin opened up the program, followed by an unusually pleasing act by the Kappa Psi's entitled "Marionettes." The rising curtain showed a row of girls with what looked like very small bodies, who waved their arms and pointed their toes in accompaniment to some clever verses sung by a young woman in the spotlight. The illusion was managed by the girls standing behind the screens and manipulating the marionette bodies, while other girls waved their arms through the screen. The Detroit Club furnished an amusing burlesque on the national sport, in which a fearful brass band had a prominent part. "Every Girl," by the Halcyon Club, was a lively and delightfully acted playlet written around the ever-interesting co-ed and her "man," and featuring a pretty dance by Every-Girl, assisted by his Satanic majesty and the merry shades who escorted him. The title role was taken by Ada Pierce, '14, with splendid buoyancy and charm and it was this number that received the spectators' vote for first place.

The Alpha Tau Delta boys put on a humorous sketch, "This Paper For Sale," in which was depicted the adventures of a colored man of ambition and property who buys out a leading daily for some ten dollars. "Hats Up! Hats Down!" by the Zeta Tau Alpha girls brought forth a fine display of millinery and afforded many interesting character-studies in the types who came to purchase from the girls' stock. The Theta Lambda Sigma's take-off on the movies was exceedingly well done, and showed a typical audience at the motion pic-

(Continued on second page)

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The Normal College News

Published by the Michigan State Normal College

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914

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Riverbrink

"Riverbrink", the pretty little estate now being laid out on the bank of the Huron by Ex-President Jones, is the mecca of scores of our students on sunny afternoons, especially Sundays. Dr. Jones has generously thrown open the gates to the public, inviting all to enter and enjoy the beautiful views of the river and town, foliage and field, obtainable from the bluff on which he has built his cottage and laid out his drives. Riverbrink is a delightful spot, and the thanks of the students go forth to Dr. Jones for his generosity and fine public spirit.

Our Misuse of "Professor"

A "professor" is a polyglot. He is a learned scientist—or a whipcracker in a one ring circus. He is a dignified scholar—or a curb stone vender of patent medicines. He is a leader of the age—or a burlesque pounder of the side show piano. He is a magnificent dicamer—or an end man in blackface comedy. He is a Napoleon of Ideas—or a fiddler at a country side shuffle. He is an Idealist, the minister of a coming generation—or a dancing master. Everyone is a "professor" in America. None is too high and none too low, to enter—Michigan Daily

KIRKPATRICK RECITAL

The first graduating recital of the season was given in Normal Hall on Wednesday evening May 31st, by Miss Alice Kirkpatrick, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Aunt O Gray, contralto.

The program, even in the heavier numbers, was full of variety and romantic suggestion, and was thoroughly enjoyable throughout, as was evidenced by the enthusiasm of the audience.

The first number was the Beethoven Allegretto in D minor from the Sonata Op. 31, No. 2. Miss Kirkpatrick played this beautiful movement with spirit and skill, bringing out the usual rhythmic and the insistent repetitions of the graceful, broken melody with fine effect. Following this was a charming group consisting of two compositions by Meszkowski—"Momento gioioso" and "Siciliano"—of contrasting mood, and the picturesque "La Regata Veneziana" by Liszt.

The next piano group was the lovely Romance, Op. 5, by Tschalkowsky and the Chopin Waltz in A flat major Op. 42, so full of life and movement, with its conflicting rhythm dreamy middle section and energetic ending.

The program closed with the von Weber Concerto in C, Op. 11. Miss Mary Dickinson at the second piano. Miss Kirkpatrick delighted the audience with her vigorous playing of this brilliant composition showing strength and facility of execution great variety of tone-color, and a fine conception of each movement.

Mrs. Gray, whose singing is always "a joy and a delight," gave us the wonderful, tragic aria from Tschalkowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc," and a delightful group of songs, the naive "Love in a Cottage" by Rudolph Ganz, "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest" by Horatio Parker, with its springtime gaiety like a bit of modern Haydn, and the pure, aspiring "Sancta Maria" by Faure with its breadth and beauty of accompaniment of violin, organ and piano. The violin obligato was beautifully played by Miss Owen.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a pupil of Miss Mary Dickinson and her playing shows the rare combination of talent and industry, her technique is adequate and her style assured and brilliant. She received warm applause after each number and, during the evening, beautiful flowers were presented to her.

"RARO"

Yes?

Madge—Do look at that girl, Billy; doesn't she dance like a chicken?
William—Yes, it's the very poultry of motion.

ERRORS PROMINENT

(Continued from first page)

Crosthwaite, lf	4	2	1	0
Young, 3b	4	2	2	3
Prall, ss	2	0	1	3
Fox, 2b	4	0	2	3
Hessler, c	4	2	7	3
Totals	25	19	27	12

NORMALS

Goodrich, 2b	5	1	1	3
Crouse 3b	5	0	2	2
Kishigo, c	4	2	3	0
Bell, lf	4	2	6	0
Curtiss, mf	3	2	2	0
Poxson, lf	2	0	1	0
Baxter, lf	2	1	0	0
Pearl, rf	4	2	1	0
Hurst, ss	2	0	2	0
Norton, ss	2	1	1	2
Harvie, p	3	0	0	0
*Lewis	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	6

*Batted for Herve in ninth inning
Albion 0 2 3 3 0 0 0 0 *—8
Ypsilanti 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 0—6

Runs—Field 2, Blanchard 2, Crosthwaite 2, Young, Hessler—3; Kishigo 2, Bell 2, Curtiss, Norton—3. Errors Stout, Prall, Fox—3; Crouse 2, Kishigo, Baxter, Hurst, Norton 3. Two-base hits—Goodrich, Curtiss, Young, Crosthwaite. Stolen bases—Pearl, Hessler, Field 2, Luce. Sacrifice hit—Curtiss. Sacrifice fly—Prall. Double play—Young and Fox. Struck out—By Dinuchani 6, by Harvie 7. Bases on balls—O'H Harvie 3. Passed balls Kishigo 2, Hessler. Time—1:45. Umpire—E Hoyt.

RULES STILL IN FORCE

Prexy Settles Doubts As To Entertaining Rules

In Senior assembly Tuesday President McKenny stated that he had been asked to interpret the rule regarding social entertaining on week nights. He said that the rule, which allows to reserve the last four nights of the week for study, was still in force, being a regulation of the faculty which he could not suspend. However, in view of the warm spring weather, there would be no objection to strolling up to eight o'clock.

As a large number of the students seemed to interpret the president's remarks as establishing a new rule, the News interviewed him on the subject Wednesday. Prexy was emphatic in declaring that the rule was not new in any sense; the only thing that is now he says is the tendency regarding strolling until eight o'clock. The faculty is opposed to unregulated social life, and to allow students to have every night in the week open for social entertainment would involve an absolute lack of regulation. Prexy believes that this would be bad for both students and the institution, and would cause a rapid deterioration in the standard of work being done. He declared himself willing, however, to talk the matter over with any student or body of students who feels that a change is needed, and he pointed out that the faculty might be petitioned on the subject.

COMING CONTESTS

For the first time at Normal College there will this year be a Junior public speaking contest to occur on Friday evening, June 12th, in Normal Hall. Prizes of \$15.00 and \$10.00 will be given for first and second places. The preliminaries will occur at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening next, June 2nd. A number of strong contesting Juniors are entered and probably five will be permitted to enter the final.

The second annual Interpretive Reading contest will occur Tuesday evening, June 16th, in Normal Hall, as last year in combination with the presentation of honor awards for the year. The preliminaries are to take place on June 9th. Should there be a large number of entries, preliminary rounds will be held on June 8th. This was a most popular contest last year and should draw out a large number of contestants. The prizes will be a \$10.00 and a \$5.00 gold piece.

TENNIS RESULTS

The girls' tennis team defeated teams from Albion in the matches played off here Saturday, while the men won only one match at singles. Chloe Todd defeated Miss Bedient for Albion, 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles Miss Todd and Edna Montgomerie defeated Miss Bedient and Miss McFowen, for Albion, 6-0 and 6-1. In the men's singles Brundage lost to Reed of Albion 2-6, 3-6, while Bowen defeated Goodrich of Albion 2-6, 7-5 and 8-4. In the men's doubles Reed and Fox, for Albion, defeated Brundage and Bowen, 6-4 and 6-3.

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SECOND BIG CONCERT

(Continued from first page)

tures, as well as the capable usher and operator and the dashing pianiste. "The Annual Normgob Conference" was a weird assemblage, met to discuss problems of campus diplomacy with wit and wisdom.

Brilliant Numbers Open Saturday's Program

Saturday night's program was generally considered to surpass even the excellent standard set by the program of the preceding evening, and this despite the fact that the more brilliant numbers were crowded into the first part of the program. The Art Club's number, built around a slender plot of an American abroad, buying pictures, displayed some wonderful posing to form six or seven of the world masterpieces, including "Mona Lisa," "The Laughing Cavalier," Whistler's "Mother," etc. The great feature of the Arm of Honor playlet was the extremely capable acting of Herbert Moore in the chief comedy role. The playlet was built around the familiar theme of a wife that had to be produced quickly to anticipate the visit of a rich uncle. Besides the superb acting, the lighting effects and musical features were of the very first order, and went to produce a clever and pleasing whole that wone first place.

Another attractive number was the sad tale of Clarabelle and Launcelot as told by the human phonograph loaned for the occasion by the Portia Club. To make the dolorous narrative more realistic, the story was acted out in a unique pantomime. Many surprising things were made to happen, as, for example, at the line "The rain descended," one of Harnack's check reins fell upon the stage, and when Clarabelle was supposed to "drop her lids" a number of kettle lids were dropped on the stage. The Kappa Phi Alpha boys gave a lively skit entitled "Not A Girl Around," the plot of which concerned student life and gave opportunity for more or less good character-study. The acting of Louis Burke as a darkey porter was especially good in this. The meeting of the "Parliament of Servants" under the auspices of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority gave rise to many amusing situations, as also did a mock school conducted by the Students Christian Association. "Feathertop," a rather lugrubicus drama concerning a witch and a scarecrow who posed as a man closed the evening's program.

DEBATING TEAM WINS

Central Normal Yields To Force of Superior Logic

The last debate of the year between the Normal and an outside institution ended in favor of the Normal. While the majority of Ypsilanti students were enjoying the Friday night program of the Comedy Concert, the second debating team was engaged in a debate at Mt. Pleasant Normal School. Wendell Gee, Clarence Ponton, and Harold Hendershot defended the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That a compulsory federal board of arbitration be established to settle labor disputes." Messrs. Carl Titus, Staebell, and Archie Leonard of Mt. Pleasant upheld the negative. Professor McCurdy and Professor Ewing of Alma College, and Rev. Jacks of Mt. Pleasant acted as judges. The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

This ends the debating schedule of the Ypsilanti Normal. In a dual debate with Adrian College held January 22nd, the Normal secured both the decision at home and the decision at Adrian.

The dual debate with Olivet on May 1st was not so fortunate as the Normal lost both debates by two to one decisions. Considering that Olivet had about four weeks before debated the same question with Hope and Alma, the showing which the Ypsilanti men made was not at all discreditable. The season ends with three victories out of a possible five for the Ypsilanti Normal.

LOCATED FOR NEXT YEAR

Constance Speer, Rossford, O., 1st.
Pearl Powell, Ironwood, primary.
Ruth Purvis, St. Johns, 1st.
Zelma Berno, Flint, kindergarten.
Jasper Brown, Ida, science-mathematic
Emma Jones, Jackson, special ungraded.
Alice Armstrong, Capae, English-German.
Bernard Goodrich, Tecumseh, principal high school.
Marie Howell, Coldwater, 1-2.
Donna Sullivan, Hillsdale, 5th.
Mabel Tenhaaf, Grand Rapids, primary.
Blanch Whitney, Oden, grammar.

Our Chuckle Column

Rebuffed

"I'm from Chicago," boasted the commercial traveler.
"Dew tell," said the inlander. "Well, who's running the hotel up there now?"—Harper's.

Why Wise?

Wise indeed is the man who goes up the river in a canoe and refrains from cracking that trite, trite thing: And now we'll hug the shore.—Michigan Daily.

The Retort Caustic

Waiter: "Were you ringing the bell sir?"

Customer (after long wait): "Ringing it! Great Scott, no! I was tolling it. I thought you were dead!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Objection Easily Met

She: "Did father say anything about you being too young?"

He: "Well, yes; but he said I'd age pretty rapidly after we were married and I found I had to pay your bills."

Too Original

Harry—So you've lost your job on the morning daily!

Chawly—Yes. I had charge of the birth, wedding and funeral writeups, and with an idea of being original I headed the column "Bells, Knells and Yells," and the boss fired me.

One On the Editor

A lively young fisher named Fisher, Fished for fish from the edge of a fissure;

A fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in,
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

Didn't Take Kindly to His Suit

"I has come," a trifle condescendingly began the saddle-hued young idler, "to ax yo' for de han' o' yo' daughtah, sah, and—" "Aw, yo' has, has you?" ominously interrupted Brother Cockett, the honest old white-washer. "Well, sah, I'll dess compermise wid yo'. Stidder givin' yo' de hand o' muh daughter, I'll give yo' muh foot—yo' trufflin', yallah, no count, gee-tyah pickin' scoun'rel!"—Kansas City Star.

Overdid It

Assistant—What's the matter?
Publisher—Matter enough! This new publicity man has ruined us!

Assistant—I thought you said he was the best man we ever had?

Publisher—He was till he discovered that our edition of the Bible was the best selling book last year. Now he has spread broadcast pictures of the author, his wife, photographs of him shooting in the Rockies, jabbering with the neighbors, and feeding his pets, and has even arranged a tentative lecture tour for him.—Puck.

Current Events

"Watt-hour you doing there?" asked the boss.

"Eatin' currents," replied the apprentice shamefully. Anode you'd catch me at it.

"Wire you insulate this morning, anyway?" demanded the boy's boss.

"Leyden bed."

"Wouldn't that jar you! Can't your relayshunts get you up mornings?"

"Amperently not."

"Fuse going to do that every day you can take your hat and go ohm," replied the boss, and the circuit was broken right there.—The Telephone News.

Somebody Was Shot

A duel was once fought by two men named Shott and Nott. Nott was shot, and Shott was not, and in this case it was better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor, however, that Nott was not shot and that Shott was shot. Circumstantial evidence is not always good. It might appear that the shot Shott shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would be as first and Shott would be shot, and Nott would be not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot not Shott, but Nott. Anyway it is exceedingly hard to tell who was shot and who was not.

My Hosiery

The socks I get from thee, dear heart,

Are made, indeed, for churls—not me.

Though the seams look good, they rip apart—

My hosiery! My hosiery!

Nor is my taste for Alice blue,

Cerise and color gayety,

But for a quiet or sombre hue

In hosiery! My hosiery!

I have no use for fancy braid,

And polka dots are rot to me;

For I only want the plainest made

In hosiery! My hosiery!

I know you do your best to try
And please the manly heart of me;
But, my dear, I ask, just let me buy
My hosiery! My hosiery!
—William J. Fielding in Judge.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

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the day.

EVENT AND COMMENT

L. L. Willson, B. Ed '13, will be grammar school principal at Peckham next year.

Cap Night at Ann Arbor will attract many Normal students over to the university town tonight.

Senior assembly next week will be devoted to practicing the songs for Ivy Day.

President McKenny will give an address before the normal school at Peru, Nebraska, today.

Miss Edith Lathrop, rural school inspector for the department of education in Nebraska, was a college visitor Tuesday.

C. M. Elliott, instructor in the psychology department, will deliver the commencement address at Fort Hays High June 17th.

Miss McKenzie will speak to the girls at Starkweather Sunday at 2:45. Ada Cargo will lead the Thursday evening meeting with "Mary Lyon" as her subject.

The inscabb team has only two more games on its schedule. Wednesday, June 10th, the team goes to Detroit to again meet the U. of D. and the following Saturday the 13th, Central Normal plays here.

A picked-up team from the university attempted to furnish the Normal team with a little practice Wednesday afternoon. Harvie pitched until he got tired striking them out, when Bell went in and finished the game. The Normals ran around the bases some nine times and kept the Ann Arborites from falling over the home sack.

Miss Alton Boardman and Miss Margaret Wise of the faculty will open a tea room and gift shop at Miss Boardman's home on Ballard street this summer, beginning with Commencement week. The students in manual training and arts and crafts will have an opportunity to sell their productions through the gift shop.

The News has inquired of the Junior class president, A. G. Hitchcock, as to the fate of the interclass tug of war, which was supposed to be pulled off this spring. He said the Juniors were simply waiting for the Seniors, who last fall challenged them, to agree to pay for their half of the rope and select a date. Probably the Seniors won't be able to remember that they ever issued any such challenge. We don't blame them; this string weight is enough to get anybody's ungors.

A few weeks ago printed circulars were sent out to the alumni from the college asking for information as to which courses taken at college had proven most helpful after getting out into teaching. They were also asked to state how the courses might have been made of greater value to them and to make general suggestions. To date over a hundred replies have been received. When these are gone over, some interesting results should be discovered.

Tonight, at Starkweather Hall, the faculty of the college will receive the Normal graduates now attending the University of Michigan. The reception begins at 7:30. With Miss Mary Putnam as presiding officer, a brief program will be rendered. Miss Bivins will sing and Professor Lathers will give a reading. Refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed. The conclusion of this date with Cap Night is expected to cut down the attendance of the alumni but no other date seemed available.

The annual Webster banquet will take place at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, June 5th. The program will be administered under the skillful guidance of Professor Webster Pearce. A. G. Hitchcock gives the customary toast in honor of Deafel Webster; Albion Taylor toasts to the 1914 Websters; and James Baird pays homage to the guests present. Professors Lathers and McKay have both promised to give renougs, and Mr. C. M. Elliott will tell some reminiscences of the Websters of former years.

Memorial Day furnished the central theme in both Junior and Senior assemblies this week. Dr. Hoyt addressing the Seniors Tuesday and Dr. Ford the Juniors Wednesday. Dr. Hoyt's message was directed more toward the future than toward the past. The twentieth century, he said, needs bravery greater than that of the soldier even; it needs men with the courage to live out ideals. Dr. Ford commented on the meaning of Memorial Day and then made a plea for higher citizenship and chose John D. Pierce, the great Michigan educator, as an illustration of the sort of life that should be our ideal.

This Actually Happened,
 "What was that haughty young lady saying?"
 "Said when she saw what good times the common people had she almost regretted not being one of them."

MICHIGAN COLLEGES

Sigma Chi fraternity at Albion is completing a new house.

President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota will deliver the commencement address at Albion.

Hillsdale students are considering a very complete honor system constitution, which if accepted by the student body, will go into effect June 9th.

Albion and Olivet almost simultaneously deplore the lack of interest shown by their men in track. Is the spring fever on a tour of the state?

The eleventh annual May Festival at M. A. C. was given May 22nd. Hand-drawn "Creation" was the feature of the twoconcert program.

The M. A. C. Dramatic Club will present "Midsummer Night's Dream" in what is called at M. A. C. the "forest of Arden" some time this spring.

Albion coeds taking physical training gave a May pole drill May 14th in which the girls were dressed to represent different nations and characters. A jester, a dragon and two knights also took part, and the folk dances were much applauded.

Clarence Darrow, the prominent Chicago Socialist and lawyer who defended the McNamara brothers in the sensational dynamite cases, will not be allowed to speak on the university campus Memorial Day. The faculty refused to let a university society bring Darrow as speaker.

Hillsdale celebrated May Day early in the month by a pretty evening Maypole dance and May queen coronation, in which both young men and women took part. The men wore Pierrot costumes while the girls were clad as faeries. After winding the pole and mysteriously disappearing into the night the May queen followed with her whole train.

5000 people saw the Jeanne D'Arc pageant at Ann Arbor Thursday night of last week. Millum Hubbard, daughter of the Roycroft sage, played the title role mounted on a white steed and wearing full armor. Elbert Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard were present and were delighted with the affair. The lighting effects were beautiful and the costuming and dancing were excellent. Unusually also, the event was a great success.

The latest on the M. A. C. money shortage situation is that the state legal department has advised Secretary Brown of the East Lansing school that the board of agriculture lacks authority to borrow money. This will defeat the plan to borrow \$75,000 to meet current expenses, and unless the supreme court holds that the college may use other funds to make up the deficit in the engineering appropriation, it is said that there will be no way for the college to remain open unless a special session of the legislature is called and an emergency appropriation bill passed.

The Kalamazoo College Index is a very severe, discriminating critic, if we may judge from its May issue in which it criticizes the other college papers of the M. I. A. A. The criticism brought forth responses from the Alumnian and the Adrian World.

Says the Alumnian:
 "The Kalamazoo Index says: 'The Albion Press is the best college paper in the M. I. A. A. The rest of the schools have weekly publications but they fail to represent truly the college.' The index and the high school exchanges publish a monthly magazine containing literary efforts of the students, athletics, local, etc."
 The World has this to say:
 "The Kalamazoo College Index says that the college papers in the state, outside of the Albion paper do not represent the college. We would like to know just what their idea of a true representative paper is."

SOME BALL GAME

The annual ball game between the Webster and Lincoln Debating Clubs occurred last Saturday morning at intervals between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The most prominent feature of the game was the argument. Greuterberger, who caught for the Lincoln, was especially strong in this respect, although all the players showed that they have profited by their work this year in debating. Their stage presence was pronounced good, despite the embarrassment naturally felt in the presence of such an audience through an attended game. It is true that there was a lack of confidence displayed in such minor things as batting, holding and putting men out, but on the whole it was an exhibition worth seeing. William Tati Tedrow umpired the game in great form. Battery for the Lincoln: Greuterberger, Johnson, McCrimmon. Webster heavy artillery: Morrison, Brundage, Russell, Geo and Kopka. (P. H. -The Lincoln made eleven runs, while the Websters confined themselves to a single tally.)

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PI KAPPA SIGMA RECEPTION

The Pi Kappa Sigma society held a reception last Saturday afternoon, May 23, from four to seven o'clock at the home of Diane Dutton, Miss Putnam, 214 Forest avenue.
 Beautiful apricot flowers and bouquets formed the decorations throughout the home. The halls and fire places were prettily decorated with apple blossoms, trips formed the principal decoration in the reception room, while bowls of fragrant roses at the entry, were used in the other rooms.
 Music was furnished by Mr. Frank Halliday, and Mrs. Reinhart, accompanist, throughout the reception.
 Strawberry ice and dairy waters were served in the dining room, while coffee was dispensed in the library.
 About seventy-five people were present, including a number of out of town guests.

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