

1914

## The College News, August 6, 1914

Eastern Michigan University

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### Recommended Citation

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# The College News

VOL. I

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 6, 1914

NO. 10

## SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

### Mme. Eleanor Hazzard Peacock in Charming Recital Tuesday Evening

However greatly one may have anticipated hearing Mme. Eleanor Hazzard Peacock in a program of children's songs and stories, the rapture of the realization altogether exceeded expectations. From the moment that Mme. Peacock, in fresh pink and white, charming curls showing beneath a stunning little bonnet with long, broad pink ribbons, came down to the front of the large stage in happy child fashion, to the moment when she smiled and bowed her last recalls, the spell of the enchantment never lifted. All abandoned themselves to a season of pure joy, reveling in dolls and the voice of the wind and charming concerts about flowers and stars and being "skeered" with just an occasional note of the pathos which attaches to being little sometimes. The little pink and white girl recited little poems in a manner which makes "recited" a pale misnomer; rather she confided tales of her own happy, imaginative hours with the gingerbread man who was so irresistibly sugary and sweet with our hired girl, seen with juvenile eyes; with the squirrel meeting a lamented fate at the railroad track. It was fascinating to hear the experience of "seein' things at night," topped with the naive admission that it's "most allers when I'm bad" that the phenomenon occurs; of equal fascination was the tale of the poor little doll who located her excruciating pain in her sawdust. It was verses like these over which people laughed till they wept, and the only reason they suspended applause was in order to hear more. In the wind piece Mme. Peacock displayed her transcendent art, which is above all things beautifully proportioned. The soft sighing of the wind was but a breath, delicate as the tracery of a cobweb or the etching frost upon the window pane.

Some of the numbers were purely beautiful and particularly in these the sweet reaches of Mme. Peacock's voice were heard. Enchantingly expressive were the shades and values of her voice, the ingenuousness of her manner, the archness of her looks and the way of her entrances and exits. It was a treat altogether such as no other could surpass, and the opinion was universal that it rested only with

(Continued on last page)

## Calendar for Opening of Fall Term

Classification of students presenting advanced credits, Thursday, September 24.

Classification of Seniors, Friday, September 25.

Classification of all others, new students, etc., Saturday, September 26.

Recitations begin in all classes Monday morning, September 28.

## MISS MARION B. WHITE

### Dean of Women at The Normal College Next Year

At the time the News made the announcement of the election of Miss Marion B. White as Dean of Women at the Normal College, she was interviewed by a member of the staff who was unsuccessful in obtaining her photograph. Since then a photograph has been obtained and we are glad to print the same in this issue.

Miss White, late instructor of Math-



Miss Marion B. White

ematics at the University of Kansas, is now acting Dean of Women at the University of Michigan.

Miss White is sure to receive a most cordial welcome from the Normal faculty and student body when she takes up her new work here at the beginning of the fall term.

## THE 1914 CALENDARS

### Stoics are Placing The Production on Sale Today

The Stoics are placing the Normal College Calendar for 1914 on sale in the corridors today. These calendars were sold for 25 cents during the winter term but are now being sold at ten cents each. The calendar is one of the finest ever put out by the Normal. It is printed on a brown cover paper with the photographs finished in a sepia effect. The cover bears the beautiful oval of the front of the main building. This photograph is a triumph of the photographer's art, and the printer has used a quality of ink in the printing that reproduces the rough stone effect faithfully. The cover has the inscription, "Normal College Calendar, 1914" in green and gold bronze.

There are eight sheets including the cover, on six of which is the calendar for two months of the year. The second page bears a photograph of Professor Julia A. King, to whom the calendar is dedicated.

The third sheet shows a photograph of the main building, while the portrait on this sheet is that of President Charles McKenny. Starkweather Hall and the Science building are shown on sheet four with a portrait of Professor Richard C. Ford, head of the language department.

Four snapshots are the subjects of the next page. The photograph of the three class presidents, Ray Russell, degree; Max Harris, life certificate and A. G. Hitchcock, junior; is placed at the top of the page. A scene on the Huron, one of the May Day exercises and another of the Ivy Day march are included on this page.

The gymnasium is shown on sheet number six, and very appropriately therewith photographs of the Physical

(Continued on third page)

## DEGREE COURSES POPULAR

### Many Students Enrolled in Third and Fourth Year Work

The courses leading to the Bachelor of Pedagogy and Bachelor of Arts degrees have been very popular among summer school students. This is probably due to the fact that at the beginning of the winter term a committee of the faculty consisting of Prof. R. C. Ford, Prof. W. H. Sherzer and Miss Mary Putnam recommended to the council that degree courses should be made elective and this body voted in favor of that change. This change leaves the choice of all subjects for third year work at the option of the student.

The principle reason which influenced the council in adopting the recommendation of the committee was the fact that the first two years of the college course have a decided professional stamp. Enough professional work is covered in this time, and the last two years is left for specialization along the other lines. This does not prevent students who wish to specialize in education from so doing; on the other hand it accommodates those who feel they need more training in chemistry, or English, or whatever the particular academic work may be.

The classes in Psychology of Conduct and Social Psychology and its Relation to Education as presented by Professor H. C. Lott are proving very popular this summer, the first having an enrollment of 32 while 30 students are studying the latter. Professor H. Z. Wilber of the Philosophy and Education department, presents two degree courses, School Administration and Social Education, this summer. These two are large classes of 35 and 40 students each.

Professor N. A. Harvey has two degree classes this term, one in Logic and the other in Advanced Child Study, both of which have an unusually large enrollment.

Professor Carl E. Pray has six students doing degree work in History.

The enrollment of these few classes only goes to show the popularity which the degree courses offered by this college have. Especial opportunities are offered here for advanced work beyond the Life Certificate Course.

Coach Dr. Ransom requests that all men having baseball material belonging to the college, return said material to the property room today.

# The College News

Published by the  
Michigan State Normal College

ORIN W. KAYE  
General Manager and Editor  
Office in Main Building Room 17.

TIME OF PUBLICATION—The College News is published Tuesdays and Fridays of each week during the summer school.

Thursday, August 6, 1914

## Final Number

This being the last issue of the News, according to the custom, it should be marked by one supreme effort on the part of the editor and this supreme effort should be divulged to our readers in the form of an editorial. Several things forbid, among them being lack of ability and lack of time, the former predominating with the latter an actual but lesser factor.

The editor does wish, however, to express his appreciation for the manner in which the faculty and the student body have accepted his efforts in this new project. Appreciation is also expressed to our advertisers who have used our columns. We hope it has been a profitable investment.

In our first issue we said we hoped our columns would help intensify student life during this year marked by inactivity on the part of a great number of student organizations. If we have accomplished this through our hurriedly written material, we feel fully compensated for the effort expended.

## Success

The time has come when we must say goodbye to another graduating class. If we obeyed the selfishness in our nature we would say we were exceedingly sorry. But that is not the proper spirit. They go from here into a greater work. From now they will be teachers instead of being taught. They will take a most active part in the world's great work. May success follow closely in their footsteps at all times and may they ever reap the benefits derived from their two years work in the Michigan State Normal College.

## The Typical Normal Girl

The question arose some days ago in a little gathering of thinking young men "Has the typical Normal girl fallen during the past few years in social efficiency?" No definite conclusion was reached but a listener gleaned from the discussion a fairly clear idea of what is meant by the term "typical Normal girl;" not the typical girl seen by the general public but the girl known by those with whom she comes into most intimate relationship. We shall not attempt a complete sketch of the type, nor a caricature, but let us say a few

words in criticism of one evidently conspicuous characteristic.

The typical Normal girl may have come here for one of various possible purposes; probably, however, because she felt it her duty to teach, not that she felt within her that spark of sympathy for humanity and for children in particular, that lends some of the greater ones to give their lives over to moulding the minds of the rising generation that they may make of themselves finer men and women. Rather does she choose the profession because it gives her the means of livelihood, perhaps unavailable elsewhere, until the personification of her ethical ideal comes to offer her a home; an entirely unobtrusive motive but a human one and an irrefragable one if she teaches to the best of her ability.

Ability; what determines that? Everything from the guiding of the primal instincts through the influence of home and outside environment to the signing of a contract after the dream, good or bad, of owning a life certificate has been realized. This line is drawn because it bounds the line which concerns us here, and, taking for granted ordinary mentality, no one thing will so much determine a teacher's success than her ability to understand life. She may have almost unlimited mental powers; she may have travelled high, low, far and wide; she may have tasted the insidious sweets of dissipation; she may have lived under the most rigid observance of propriety and the manacles of convention. She may have done all these things yet she may not know life. Why? It is like an unknown language; she can read the words but she has no interpreter. And the secret, the key to it all is in good reading.

Almost every woman who began to read the best books at an early age will say that her ideal standards, judgements and conceptions of life have been formed through her acquaintance with the best characters of history and fiction. Crises in literature are the mediums by which crises in the life of the reader are constructed. And this moulding of the reader does not lose her her individuality. It strengthens it, for these decisions made according to what has been read are made unconsciously instinctively. And what better guidance can be found for the moulding of an individuality than that of the great men and women of literature?

By the time the age of twenty is reached, the young woman should be able to understand the life she knows. If she has read she can read life as she read her stories, her poems, and her dramas.

The typical Normal girl never has read and never will read. She may have had good libraries at her command but the great writers are formal and they demand a formal introduction. But that formality is a simple barrier and it is never intended as a personal rebuff.

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BOOKS

But by the time the young woman has reached this school it is too late. Oh yes; she has the capability now, and the time, but reading has been pushed so far out of her sphere by other tastes and inclinations that no mere suggestions from interested professors can bring about a change.

And the sad part is that they all express their devotion to the practice of reading. They love it so much they say; and it is just grand to read lots; in fact it is the most favorite thing they prefer.

Ask one what she has read. If she tells you unsuspectingly her loved authors, add them to the list: Eleanor Glynn, Robert Chambers, Williamson, etc., etc.

\* \* \*

### THE 1914 SCHEDULE

Coach Dr. Ransom has given us the Normal's complete 1914 football schedule. Six games have been arranged for. This leaves one open date, but in view of the fact that each one of the teams now scheduled promises to put up some real opposition for the

portunity to see the team in action until November 7 when the University of Detroit comes here. Last year this team held the Normal to an 0-0 tie. The other two games at home, Western Normal and Hillsdale, were both closely contsted last year, the Kazoo team winning from the Normal by 12 to 6 while Hillsdale was defeated 6 to 0.

Dr. Ransom is already very enthusiastic over the coming season and a good team is sure to represent the Normal this fall if splendid tutorage plays an important part. During the spring practice at the University of Michigan Dr. Ransom was present and picked up several new points which will be strong factors in this year's play.

Arrangements are being made with the men who will try out for the team this fall to return a week before the opening of school in order to begin active practice. The University of Michigan All-Fresh play here October 10, and the ten days from the opening of school until this game is deemed insufficient in which to condition the men for this game.

#### The Schedule

- Oct. 10—U. of M. Fresh, away.
- Oct. 17—Alma, away.
- Oct. 24—Open.
- Oct. 31—Adrian, away.
- Nov. 7—U. of D., here.
- Nov. 14—Western Normal, here.
- Nov. 21— Hillsdale, here.

### TEXT BOOK IS ADOPTED

News has come to us that the State Board of Education in Alabama has chosen for use in all the Normal schools in that state the recently edited volume on Psychology written by Dr. N. A. Harvey of our faculty.

Now in one volume this work was originally composed of three pamphlets on which the genial authoritative professor based his psychology courses in the Michigan State Normal College.

The work forms an excellent foundation for psychological study and a feature of it is its clear logical presentation of the science within the grasp of every interested student.

### THE 1914 CALENDAR

(Continued from first page)

Education faculty including Prof. Bowen, Prof. Burton, Mr. Beyerman and Misses Worner, Clark and Quigley.

Page seven is given to photographs of different members of the faculty.

The last page has for its pictorial display a picture of the 1913 football team also one of the wigwam.

Even though the school year is at a close, one of these little remembrances is a fine thing to take with you with its numerous pictures of lonk familiar college buildings and respected faculty members.



Captain Kishigo

local gridironists, Dr. Ransom thinks it advisable to leave the one date open. Practically the same teams that were played last year are on this year's schedule, the only change being the dropping of Assumption College and the taking on of Adrian College in their place.

The first three games on this year's schedule will be played away so that the local rooters will not have the op-

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**AWARDS BEING SENT OUT**

Sweaters are being mailed this week to men who made regular positions on the Normal track, tennis and base ball teams the past season. These sweaters are the regulation gray with

the green "N." Certificates of award for the same were presented by Pres. Mc Kenny at the time of the Interpretative Reading Contest in June but the fact that each sweater is hand knit to order necessitated their delay in delivery until this time.

**OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Diplomas and certificates for those who finish at the end of this term will be mailed out to home addresses. This will occur about three weeks after the term closes.

Following the custom of the regular term, credit subject standings will be mailed to home addresses. About two or three weeks will elapse before standings will reach students. Should your standings fail to reach you, drop a card to the general office calling attention to the fact and the matter will be given immediate attention.

**SCORES GREAT SUCCESS**

(Continued from first page)

Mme. Peacock herself as to how wide should be her field of success in this astonishing and original line, for a sense of humor, broad, true and exquisite as Mme. Peacock's is a rare find, and rarer is found its union with such a voice and resources.

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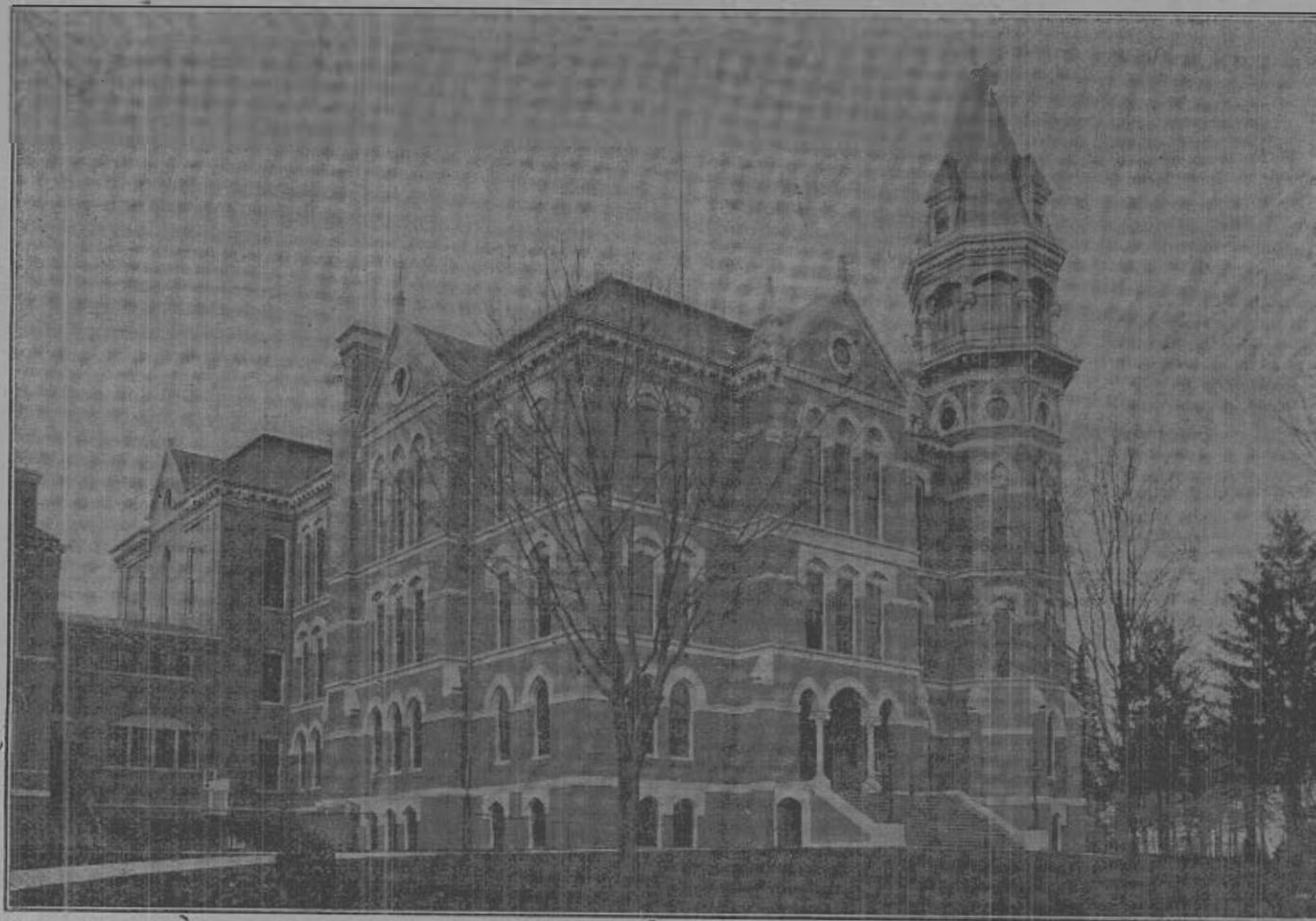
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Michigan Normal College, Main Building, Part of which was the Original Building is to be entirely remodeled in the near future