

1914

The College News, July 14, 1914

Eastern Michigan University

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The College News

VOL. I

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, JULY 14, 1914

NO. 3

FIFTEEN STUDENTS MAKE EXCURSION INTO DETROIT

Spend the Day in Visiting Two Large Manufacturing Plants

Fifteen students, accompanied by Prof. Peet, enjoyed a very interesting trip to Detroit, where they visited the Morgan and Wright Tire Co.'s and Berry Bros.' Varnish plants, Friday. They left Ypsilanti at 7:34 and reached Detroit early in the forenoon.

Upon arriving in the city they went directly to the Morgan and Wright Tire Co.'s plant and witnessed the several processes through which the rubber goes before becoming the finished product. First they saw how the crude rubber was introduced into fabric and then the fabric converted into auto tires.

Formerly the Morgan and Wright Co. manufactured many different rubber articles but the demand for tires has become so great that they are now manufactured at the exclusion of all other products.

The visit to the Morgan and Wright Tire Co. took until dinner time, so the party proceeded to Newcomb-Endicott's where they enjoyed a fine dinner.

After dinner they went to the Berry Bros.' Varnish plant. Here it was very interesting to see them mix the crude gums, which are all imported from the tropics, with turpentine and linseed oil which converted the crude material into varnish. Several chemical processes are required in making this change.

The well-equipped research laboratory connected with the Varnish plant was the next object of interest. This was thoroughly inspected and the elaborate equipment furnished much of interest to those specializing in chemistry.

The day, though a strenuous one for those who took the trip, was much enjoyed by all.

FOLK DANCING POPULAR

Each evening, about 7:30 o'clock, many students, both men and women, are seen coming from the gymnasium. These students are members of the two folk dancing classes conducted by Mrs. Burton and Miss Warner. These classes seem to be among the most popular in the Normal this summer; there being over 180 now enrolled. Instruction in all kinds of national dances and many marches is being given.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 14—
Lecture by Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, Normal Hall, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, July 15—
S. C. A. Mid-week meeting. Address by Miss Norton, Starkweather, 7 p. m.
Lecture, Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, Normal hall 8, p. m.
- Thursday, July 16—
Lecture, Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, Normal hall 8, p. m.
- Saturday, July 18—
Excursion to Detroit to visit Parke, Davis Laboratory.
Baseball, Detroit Y. M. C. A. vs. Normal, Normal field, 3 p. m.
- Sunday, July 19—
S. C. A. Meeting, Starkweather, 2:45 p. m.
- Monday, July 20—
Summer School Concert, Normal Hall, 8 p. m.

PROF. H. Z. WILBER

Gives Inspiring Address; "The Glory of the Commonplace"

The S. C. A. services at Starkweather hall Sunday afternoon were well attended. An audience of over 130 people listened to the inspiring talk by Prof. Horace Z. Wilber on "The Glory of the Commonplace." A violin solo by Miss Owen of the Conservatory faculty was greatly enjoyed.

Prof. Wilber in his lecture discussed the usual idea of what is worth doing. We are too apt, he says, to neglect the opportunities that are ours, regarding them as trivial or commonplace. We yearn for the opportunity to win the approval of the world by the performance of some great deed. We long to serve the Master in some large way. But the little things that we neglect are the things, which being faithfully done, earn us our reward. The daily tasks of the home, the school and the business life bring us great opportunities to serve others, and to do some small task well.

History, literature and the Bible all emphasize the fact that it is the seemingly trivial events that are of

FIRST S. C. A. PARTY

Many Students Attend and Compete in Track Meet

About 150 members of the S. C. A. were present at the party at Starkweather Hall Saturday night. The hall was decorated with green, white and yellow bunting and crepe. The guests were divided into five groups, each representing a prominent college. After selecting a yellmaster and a college yell and attaining some proficiency in giving it, the college groups selected champions for an intercollegiate track meet. The discus throw, standing broad grin, relay race, hurdles, and shot-put were the events and the selection of college representatives and their final contest occasioned great amusement and enthusiasm. At the conclusion of the "track meet" refreshments, consisting of lemon ice and lemon wafers, were served.

lasting importance. To-day we demand the ability to perform a commonplace task well rather than the accomplishment of the spectacular. To-day the man who really counts is the one who can serve the Master by his acts of service to men.

NORMALS WIN FROM UNIVERSITY BY 9-3

Visitors Unable to Solve Lawson's Delivery for Bunching Hits

A high class comedy sketch, with the U. of M. and Normal baseball teams acting as participants and Tommie Huggit playing the stellar role, was staged on Normal field Saturday. The entertainment was intensely interesting throughout and furnished much amusement for a good sized audience who were ever willing to show their appreciation of the clever work of the actors as well as that of the stage manager. At the end of the entertainment the Normal team had a total of 9 runs against the University team's three.

Lawson, who opposed Glenny and Brilmeyer on the mound, pitched a much better game than his opponents. Seven scattered hits, three of which were made by Sisler, late captain of the U. of M. team, were all he allowed, while the Normal team connected with Glenny and Brilmeyer for eleven safe bingles, one of which was a home run by Shaffer, which drove one run in ahead of him.

Every man on the Normal team, with the exception of Lawson, figured in the run-getting.

Following is the tale by innings:

First Inning.

Lawson was wild and hit Huebel, the U. of M. lead-off man. Sacrifices by Huggit and Lord advanced Huebel to third when Sisler, the most versatile player Michigan has ever had, came to the bat, and was retired via the three-strike route.

Davis, first man up for the Normal, started the action by hitting for two bases. Van Thurn followed with a single, scoring Davis and Lewis's hit scored Van Thurn. These three successive hits gave the Normal two scores which were all they were able to get until the fifth.

Second Inning.

Milton was walked. Thomas went out, Poxin to McClear, Ross struck out and Brilmeyer walked. Glenny ended the inning by grounding out, Poxin to McClear.

Poxin was an easy out, Huggit to Ross. McClear flied to Sisler. Backman reached first on a hit but remained there when Lawson struck out.

(Continued on last page)

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.

Tuesday, July 14, 1914

Coming Improvements

It may be of interest to many of the summer school students who are not acquainted with the plans for improving the Normal, to know what is to be done in the future in the way of modernizing the buildings.

The improvements planned will be chiefly renovation of the main building. The rear wing and also the north and south wings are to be torn away and rebuilt. It is also planned to erect a new high school building, thus giving the Normal high school a separate building apart from the other buildings.

The legislature voted \$700,000 for these improvements, \$100,000 of which is available each year. Already \$200,000 of this amount has been drawn and will be used in constructing the new auditorium and in making a few minor improvements on some of the other buildings.

The reconstruction of the main building will continue over a period of five years.

These new additions will make this one of the best equipped Normal schools in the states. Already the Michigan State Normal school enjoys the distinction of being classed as the best Normal school in the west. This is borne out by the fact that so many of the western, and even the eastern, states are represented in the enrollment.

With the new additions now planned this Normal is bound to grow in prestige as well as efficiency.

* * *

N. E. A. Convention

The National Education Association, which met in St. Paul, Minn., last week, shows the tendencies now under way in the teaching profession. This body has powerful control over the schools of the United States and its resolutions and discussion are of interest to the educational world.

This meeting is significant in the fact that it is the first time men and women attending this convention have worked together in complete recognition of the political and professional equality of the sexes.

We are printing an account of many of the topics under discussion as re-

ported by Arthur M. Evans for the Chicago Herald.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
Complete, absolute recognition of the women.

Not a deferential gallantry from the "lords of creation" toward the "fair sex"; not the mere bowing and scraping and smirking and smiling of the "chivalrous male" in the direction of the "weaker vessel"; nay, not that, but acceptance of the pedagogical, political and economic equality of the sexes.

There in a nutshell you have the great story of convention week of the National Educational Association. It has been engulfed by the feminist movement.

The number of women on the list of officers was increased—not a murmur.

All through the week's program the women occupied as prominent a place as the men—it's the first time.

And during the day the N. E. A. again indorsed "political equality of the sexes," as it did two years ago. It also went on record for "equal work, equal pay," and urged that more women be elected as superintendents, principals and as members of boards of education.

"A democratic system of education recognizes merit and fitness as the supreme test for public service."

It comes about through the great march the women have made into all the callings and occupations. Oddly enough, the one profession of teaching, in which women first found employment, is the last to recognize the doctrine of equality.

Underlying Facts of Convention.

Reducing everything to essentials, the underlying fact of convention week may be diagrammed thus:

Keynote—Social services.

Most significant tendency—Sex equality.

Social service; the word was trumpeted in the resolutions every paragraph of them.

An international problem that of peace was embraced.

The N. E. A. approves in the fullest the peace policy of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Here is the pronouncement of an organization representing the teachers of America, who next September will again take about 16,000,000 school children under their wings:

"The association commends the moral self-restraint on the part of the President of the United States in dealing with the Mexican situation and indorses heartily his policy that the United States does not aim at territorial aggrandizement."

For Peace Course in Schools.

The teachers, through a committee of five, will investigate whether courses cannot be provided in the schools to give the children an understanding of international affairs, all

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BOOKS

(Continued on second page)

N. E. A. CONVENTION

to promote universal peace in place of armed peace.

Listen to the shout for social service in this plank:

"The public school system should be recognized as including legitimately all that makes for the education of the community and increases the social, civic and economic efficiency of the individual, whether child or adult."

Other Resolutions.

For the rest the resolutions advocate:

Legislation to insure safe, sanitary, well lighted and well ventilated schools.

Community use of the schools.

Continuation classes.

Increased salaries and adjustment to new standards of living.

Teachers' pensions.

A national university at public expense and under public control.

A standard version of national songs.

A larger unit in school administration—the county as unit.

Enlargement of the federal bureau of education and an appropriation of \$500,000 a year for the work.

Simplified spelling.

Vacations on half pay for teachers for travel.

Favors Vocational Education.

Vocational education, of course, is again indorsed. The N. E. A. declares for a nation-wide system with federal aid.

As to the mooted question of one control or separate control of the general schools and the vocational schools the association is against the double-system idea.

It "views with disfavor any proposal of a parallel system of schools exclusively for the trades and industries at public expense, but favors a comprehensive, unified system of public education, including all types and forms under the single administration of the constituted authorities in charge of the public schools. A national system of vocational education, supported by funds from the nation, the state and the local community, is an urgent need, is based upon sound economic reasons and is in response to a public demand that should have prompt attention from legislative authorities."

Explains the "Social Service."

The phrase "social service" was handled in the topic, "Education is a Democracy," from four different angles. The "service" phrase was dealt with by Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, professor of political economy. Incidentally he toasted a "woman-taught generation" to a rich brown turn.

"The whole conception of business as a jungle fight, with its implied admiration of the money-maker as a wonderful and clever fellow, its thinly veiled contempt for a man who wins only a livelihood, its cool ignoring of

the public for whose sake business exists, belongs in a class with trial by ordeal and judicial combat.

"The social service that is supreme is not some bit of charitable work, but the following of one's calling as a service, not an exploit.

"Education for social service is to open the eyes of the young to the social nature of their work in life."

S. C. A. MID-WEEK MEETINGS

The first mid-week meeting of the Summer was held at Starkweather Wednesday evening and was well attended. A fine feature of the evening's program was the splendid solo by Miss Glauser of the Normal Conservatory faculty. This was a great treat and was highly appreciated.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. Erickson, who next year will be an instructor in the Mathematics department, and who has always taken an active interest in S. C. A. work.

He told the story of Christ's temptation on the mountain. Our lives, he says, are full of such temptations: temptations to exalt self, to neglect others, to strive for power and fortune. The teacher, to be of most service, must be able to rise above these temptations and make his life a blessing to his community. Like the Master, he should make his life one of unselfish service.

S. C. A. NEWS NOTES

Miss Ada Norton will be the speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting this week. Miss Norton is an instructor in the Mathematics department and a great favorite among her students. Don't miss the opportunity to hear her. Some special music is being arranged for this evening. The services will begin at 7 o'clock, and will be concluded in time for Mr. Seton's lecture. Come and bring your friends with you.

The next event on the S. C. A. program of social evenings is a marshmallow roast. Next Friday evening has been selected as the time and the place will be announced later. If you have never attended an S. C. A. marshmallow roast you should not miss this chance for a delightful evening. If you've been to one before, just tell your friends about it. They'll surely want to come. Remember the date—Friday, July 17. Meet at Starkweather at 7 p. m. Every one invited.

A Reasonable Expectation.

"Has your son found anything to do since he came out of college?"

"Not yet."

"There ought to be plenty of work for a young man of his ability."

"Probably there is. You see, he has been looking for a place where he could start in at the top, but I expect him to give it up and take something else eventually."

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have you returned your classification blank to the general office? This is vitally important and should be attended to at once.

Students who expect to graduate at the close of the Summer term are filling out blanks (General or Specializing), in which the subjects they have completed are checked. Any one who graduates at this time and has not yet filled out this blank should call at the general office and do so at once.

Miss Ivah Holmes, who has been teaching Latin in the Oscoda high school the past year, spent the weekend in Ypsilanti. Miss Holmes graduated from the Normal in '13 with the A.B. degree.

(Continued from first page)

NORMALS WIN

Third Inning.

Huebel, Huggit and Lord went out in turn on easy chances.

Davis, Van Thurn and Lewis went out in succession on fly balls.

Fourth Inning.

Sisler singled and went to second on Milton's sacrifice. Thomas struck out and after Ross had walked, Glenn duplicated.

Shaffer reached first on a dead ball, and went to second when Potter was safe on a bad throw by Huggit. Backman hit to the pitcher who threw Shaffer out at third. Poxin hit a pop up at Huggit and McClear struck out.

Fifth Inning.

Huebel and Huggit singled. Lord struck out. Huggit was thrown out at second by Lewis. Huebel scored on Sisler's hit. Glenn flied to Shaffer.

Davis waited for four wide ones and went to second on Van Thurn's hit. Lewis flied to Huggit. Davis was tagged going to third. Van Thurn scored on Backman's hit. Lawson struck out.

Sixth Inning.

All three Michigan men went out in order.

Davis opened by again hitting for two bases. Van Thurn struck out and Shaffer flied to Huggit. Huebel was wild and walked Potter and Poxin. McClear's single scored Davis and Potter and McMillen's double sent McClear home. Lawson fanned.

Seventh Inning.

Huebel was out on a fly to Davis. Huggit hit safely, Lord struck out. Sisler advanced Huggit to third on a hit, but both were left on the bases when Milton struck out.

Lewis walked and came home ahead of Shaffer who connected with one for four bases. Glenn then handed Potter free transportation but he was out at second on Poxin's grounder to Sisler. McClear and McMillen both flied to Huggit.

Eighth Inning.

Ross struck out. Brilmeyer and Glenn grounded out.

Lawson went out on a fly to Huebel. Davis struck out and Van Thurn walked. Lewis hit a high foul to Sisler.

Ninth Inning.

Michigan put one more score over when Lord singled and scored on Sisler's double.

U. of M.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Huebel, 2b	4	1	1	1
Huggit, ss	5	1	2	1
Lord, cf	5	0	0	0
Sisler, 3b	5	0	4	1
Milton, rf	2	0	0	0
Thomas, c	4	0	0	2
Ross, lb	3	0	0	0
Brilmeyer, lf	3	0	0	0
Glenn, p lf	3	1	0	0

Totals 375

NORMAL--

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Davis, ss	4	1	2	1
Van Thurn, cf	4	1	2	0
Lewis, c	4	1	1	0
Shaffer, 2b	3	1	1	1
Potter, rf	2	1	1	0
Poxin, 3b	2	1	0	1
McClea, lb	4	1	1	0
Backman, lf	2	1	2	0
McMillen, lf	2	1	1	0
Lawson, p	4	0	0	0

Totals 913

Two-base hits--Sisler, Davis 2, McMillen. Hits off Glenn, 3 in 6 1 3 innings. Brilmeyer 3 in 1 2 3 innings, Lawson 7 in 9 innings. Home runs--Shaffer. Struck out--By Lawson 9, by Glenn 4, by Brilmeyer 1. Bases on balls--off Lawson 5, off Glenn 3, off Brilmeyer 3. Hit by pitched ball--Huebel, Shaffer. Umpire--Euland.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Eleven more students have enrolled in the Normal this week. The total is now 1525.

President McKenney is in Mt. Pleasant today conferring with the State Board of Education and selecting seats for the new auditorium.

Mrs. S. Coleman, of Carson City, nee Miss Edna Fitch, a former Normal student, visited in the city last week.

Cross street is being torn up and new permanent water mains being put in, in preparation for the paving which will soon be started.

Misses Crystal Warner, Cleo Berman and Ina Mickman entertained Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burton at the Triangle last Thursday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Burton's birthday.

NOTICE

In order to accommodate a larger number, the Friday night assemblies will be changed to a class of instruction. For further particulars call at Harnack's. --Adv.

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