

1914

The College News, July 24, 1914

Eastern Michigan University

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The College News

VOL. I

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, JULY 24, 1914

NO. 6

INTERESTING LECTURES BY ERNEST THOMPSON SETON

Wild Animal Life Sketches Attract Large Audiences

Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, writer and illustrator of stories of natural history, was enjoyed by many in Normal Hall this week.

Tuesday evening he spoke on "Personality in Wild Animals." Mr. Seton is of the opinion that animals resemble humans in many ways, no two are alike and each has its individual character. He does not believe the occasionally repeated statement, that animals are governed by instinct while man is governed by reason. The human and the animal have all things in common but these things are held by each in a different degree.

Animals can change their instincts to some degree, states Mr. Seton. Man's influence on the animal world has been of a harmful nature. His association with animals has caused them to live in fear of him.

The animal which Mr. Seton is the most interested in is the wolf. He has made a very close study of this animal and told many interesting facts regarding his nature. The wolf is the most intelligent wild animal in America.

Mr. Seton told the story of the wolf which cost the French nation 82 lives and several millions of dollars before finally being captured.

The wolf has a different attitude toward man than he previously had, according to Mr. Seton. The cause for this is education by means of firearms. In Europe, the area where the peasantry are forbidden the use of firearms is the area where wolves are dangerous to human life.

Our American wolves were slaughtered in great numbers during 1883 and 1884. The result is a wolf is seldom seen, they having learned to avoid man by roaming about in the night and remaining under cover during the day.

Mr. Seton's many experiences with these animals, in our western states, and his stories in regard to his experiences were of the most interesting character.

Mr. Seton believes many facts may be learned about ourselves by the study of animals, they being kindred.

Mr. Seton is interested in the Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl organizations and his lecture Wednesday afternoon was on that topic. He told of his experiences as a high officer of the Boy Scouts.

CALENDAR

Friday, July 24—

Excursion to Detroit Playgrounds.

S. C. A. Week-end Party. Starkweather, 7 p. m.

Saturday, July 25—

Base Lake Excursion.

Excursion to University of Michigan Campus.

Baseball, Detroit Y.M.C.A. vs. Normals, Detroit.

Trip to Detroit Creamery.

Trip to Ford Boy Republic.

Trip to State Capitol and M. A. C.

Excursion to Put-in-Bay.

Trip to Detroit Art Museum.

Trip to Detroit Free Press Office.

Sunday, July 26—

Prof. Norris, Starkweather, 2:45 p. m.

Monday, July 27—

Summer School Concert, Normal Hall, 8 p. m.

PROF. PEARCE LECTURES

Many Worthy Thoughts Expressed to S. C. A. Members

The mid-week meeting of the S. C. A. was addressed by Prof. Pierce. His topic was "Common Sense Religion." Modern men and women, he says, often are apt to express disbelief in parts of the Bible because the things described do not occur in modern times. They expect immediate and complete answers to prayers without any effort to make the prayer come true. What they should do is to work and strive for the fulfillment of their request. "Faith without works is dead." A common sense religion, Prof. Pearce declares, is one in which the believer consistently and truly lives up to his beliefs, disregarding what is beyond his belief and attacking no one whose belief may differ. A belief in kindness, helpfulness, service and God's power to help, are beliefs which if lived up to, make the common sense religion.

Prof. Pearce is a man who stands as a model before those who become acquainted with him and his message. Wednesday evening was an inspiration, delivered in a most forceful and appealing manner and strengthened by the personality of the speaker.

(Continued on last page)

GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATION

Women's Department of Physical Education Give Annual Program

The annual summer school exhibition of the Woman's Department of Physical Education was held Wednesday evening at the gymnasium. Every available seat was occupied by interested spectators and a large number were required to stand around the entrance.

Several numbers of folk dancing, the usual club swinging, military marching, wands, hoops and interpretative dances were represented by new and graceful numbers on the evening's program which were greatly enjoyed by the on-lookers. The military marching by the advanced class was an especially interesting number. Sixteen girls took part in this exercise and the manner in which they went through the many intricate marching maneuvers was excellent.

Other numbers of particular interest were the club swinging duet by Misses Alma Ackley and Ruth Scovill, and the interpretative dance, "The Firefly," by Miss Hazel Kilian. The lights were extinguished during a part of this number and two small flash lamps were carried by Miss Kilian by the light of which the audience was

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS

ENJOY DAY IN DETROIT

Parke-Davis Co's Plant and Belle Isle Places of Interest

A party of twenty-five from the Normal College visited Detroit Saturday, July 18, under the supervision of Professors Smith and King of the Natural Science Department. The excursions to Parke, Davis and Co.'s plant and to Belle Isle were combined.

From the time the start was made on the 7:20 fast Michigan Central train, till the party returned at 6 p. m., the program was carried through without delay or accident. The beautiful new Michigan Central station at Detroit was greatly admired by members of the party who saw it for the first time. At nine o'clock, in the reception room of Parke, Davis and Co., the party was divided into three groups, each in charge of a guide. In this plant over two thousand persons are employed in the manufacture of drugs and accessory articles. The process of manufacture of drugs and toilet specialties was followed from the raw material to the finished product; the laboratories for working with serums and antitoxins were particularly interesting. The variety and magnitude of the operations carried on in this plant were a revelation to the visitors. On leaving the place each member of the party was presented with some handsome and useful souvenirs.

At 11:30, from a landing close at hand, a steamboat was taken for an hour's ride; the party then landed at Belle Isle and gathered around tables on the porch of the Casino, where lunch boxes were opened.

The afternoon was spent in the conservatory, aquarium, and zoological garden. The exhibits of tropical and marine fauna and flora were of great educational value. The bird-lovers of the party were delighted to find that captive birds were not the only ones present on the island; they were entertained by the song of the wood thrush, which was surprisingly tame. Some of the party enjoyed an automobile ride around the island.

The return trip was made comfortably and swiftly by boat and railroad. Throughout the day the weather was favorable, a circumstance that contributed not a little to the success of the expedition.

Prof. Norris; "Knowledge and Religion"; Starkweather; Sunday, July 26, 2:45 p. m.

The College News

Published by the
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ORIN W. KAYE
General Manager and Editor
Office in Mayo Building, Room 17.

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

Friday, July 24, 1914

NIAGARA TRIP

The excursion to Niagara Falls conducted by Professor Shcrzer was a most delightful one.

The party consisting of 21 members left Ypsilanti Friday noon for Detroit. There they took a Detroit and Cleveland boat, "City of Cleveland," arriving at Buffalo Saturday morning where they found a special car awaiting to convey them to Niagara.

A special routine was followed in sight seeing which included the following:

A general view from Prospect Point.

A trip to Ontario to Table Rock, where the party was conducted under the Canadian Falls.

A visit to Canadian Niagara Power Plant.

The famous Gorge Route visiting the Battlefield of Queenstown Heights, Brooks Monument, Wintergreen Plaza, and Lewistown.

A special and extraordinary opportunity was seized in seeing the illumination of the Rapids, and taking a joy-ride on the "Maid of the Mist." But the climax came when the party without any hesitation visited the Cave of the Winds.

Conditions were excellent and the party returned Monday morning feeling that the pleasure they had derived is due Professor Shcrzer's never failing explanations, anecdotes, careful planning and his paternal care and guidance.

EXCURSION TO PUT-IN-BAY

One of the most interesting of the summer school excursions will be the one to Put-in-Bay tomorrow, under the leadership of Prof. Carl E. Pray. There is much of historical interest and of geological interest as well to be seen on this trip, besides a delightful ride on the picturesque Detroit river and Lake Erie. Those taking this trip will leave Ypsilanti at 6:30 a. m. The boat will be taken at Detroit at 8:30 and will return at 3 P. m.

The expenses will be \$1.40, not including dinner and supper. It is proposed to make basket lunches. Coffee and other refreshments may be had on the boat or at the Island. If as many as sixty go a special car will be chartered and the car fare reduced by twenty cents each. Anyone interested in this trip should see Prof. Pray in room 49 at once.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

There are but two remaining concerts to be given during this summer session. These concerts, thus far, have furnished one of the enjoyable entertainment features for the students. Monday evening, July 27, is the date on which the next program will be given, and the last program will be given the following Monday evening.

The program for the next concert is printed here in full.

Two Trios for Chorus of Women
a. Spring Song.....Oscar Weinberg
With Violin Obligato

b. Turn ye to me, Old Highland Melody
Arranged by M. Lawson
Unaccompanied

Duet for Piano and Organ
Kamennoi Ostrow.....Rubinstein
Arranged by William Mason
Miss Mary Dickinson
Professor Alexander

Controlled Solo:
Ave Maria.....Bach Gounod

Mrs. Annis Dexter Gray
Miss Abba Owen, Violin
Miss Mary Dickinson, Piano
Professor Alexander Organ

Chorus for Women's voices:

Barcarolle.....Offenbach
From "The Tales of Hoffman"

At the organ: Miss Frances Strong
Concerto in B flat major

Op. 23.....Tchaikowsky
I. Allegro non troppo e molto maestoso: Allegro con spirito

II. Adiantum semplice
III. Allegro con fuoco

Georgia Elebarson Baskerville

At second piano: Miss Mary Dickinson

Mrs. Eleanor Hazzard Peacock will give the last concert. Those who heard Mrs. Peacock in her first appearance this summer will be sure to attend, she having made a tremendous success with her audience on that occasion. Mrs. Peacock's program, "An Hour in the Land of Make Believe," consists of songs and poems of childhood in costume.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITION

The Boy Scouts of this city will appear in an exhibition at Normal Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Special features of this program will reveal the nature of the training which boys of this organization receive in first aid and resuscitation. The program also includes demonstrations of knot tying and signal work. An act which promises to be an interesting part of the program will be the prize fire building contest by use of friction. The famous fire rescue act and a camp fire tableau are also included in the evening's program.

The Boy Scout organization is rapidly growing in importance. Its aim is to furnish a semi-moral training for boys of an immature age. In order to know what is being accomplished in this organization the character of which is closely allied to that of the school, summer school students should attend.

We extend an invitation to you to

VISIT OUR FASHION SHOW

which never stops and always displays something new.

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COMING---AUGUST FIFTH. “One Wonderful Night.” featuring Frances X. Bushman, winner of the Ladies' World Hero Contest.

Admission, 5c and 10c

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SCHEDULE TO BE CHANGED

The schedule of classes will be rearranged next week beginning Tuesday, in order that all afternoon classes will be over in time for everyone to attend the afternoon programs of the Chautauqua.

VISIT DETROIT ART MUSEUM

A visit to the Detroit Art Museum will be made Saturday, July 25. Party will go and return via Michigan Central, leaving Ypsilanti at 9:45 a. m. Expense including lunch, about \$1.50. Party limited in number. Those wishing to go should see Miss Goodison in Room 9.

TRIP TO LANSING

A trip to Lansing is arranged for tomorrow, to visit the State Capitol, M. I. C., and other places of interest. If fifty persons go, an excursion rate of \$1.26 will be made for the round trip; otherwise the expense will be \$2.75 and the cost of two meals. The car will leave the Ypsilanti waiting room at 7:24 a. m. and will return before midnight. Those who wish to take the trip should leave their names in the general office at once.

F. B. MCKAY, Conductor.

THE LIBRARY

The vacant shelves in cases 7 and 8 in the reading room are being filled from week to week with interesting small collections of books. At present the following invite attention: "Have You a Garden," "Social Ethics" and "Courses of Study in City Schools."

TO VISIT DETROIT CREAMERY

A trip to the Detroit Creamery and the Ingleside Certified Milk Plant will be taken Saturday, July 25. The Detroit Creamery is one of the largest commercial dairy plants in the state and the Ingleside farm is a plant producing certified milk to Detroit. The party will leave on the 8:34 limited at Brower street. Total expense for trip not to exceed \$2.00. Those going leave names with Mr. Vining in Science Building from 1 to 2 today.

VISIT FORD BOY REPUBLIC

Leave Ypsilanti waiting room on 10:31 limited. Forty-five minutes in Detroit for dinner. Leave Detroit via Northville. Orchard Lake car, at 12:45. Home situated one mile from car line. Round trip fare, \$1.10.

W. N. ISBELL, Conductor

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students' Party at Harnack's Friday. Couples, 50c; Single, 25c.

A. HARNACK.

GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from first page) able to follow her in her graceful movements.

The entire program reflected great credit on the careful teaching of Mrs. Burton and her assistants, Misses Christine Erwin and Crystal Warner.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Dr. George V. Edwards formerly of the Modern Language department and his wife (Miss Harriet Plunkett) a Normal graduate and critic in the 4th grade of the Training department, are spending the summer in Ann Arbor and are frequent Normal visitors.

Miss Olive Davis (Normal College, 1909) and later in charge of a 5th grade in the Training school, spent Monday and Tuesday in Ypsilanti. She is now critic teacher in the 5th grade of the Normal school at Los Angeles, California, and came east to do summer work in the Chicago University.

Mr. A. J. Filnt, 67, superintendent of schools at Homer, is visiting the Normal. Mr. Filnt was a member of Coach Shulte's football team, known by the students in school at that time as "Shulte's Indians."

BASEBALL HINTS

We are printing another installment of the rules for the guidance of baseball players in this issue. Dr. Ransom writes these rules after years of experience as a big league player and coach. His experience makes him an authority on this subject. These rules do not deal with the game as the average teams play, but enter into the technicalities of "inside baseball," as played in the major leagues. Men who intend to coach baseball will find these rules a great help to them in developing team play.

4. With no one out play it safe, but always be ready to score in case of ball getting away from infielder or catcher; always have a good lead and figure your speed as a runner in all possible chances.

5. The batter having three balls and no strikes, the man on first should not attempt to steal.

6. Do not play hit-and-run too much in a game. Let runner take a chance once in a while without batter's aid, especially in case of slow battery work—big motion, motion of pitcher or slow catcher, poor thrower, etc.

7. With a man on first and third, and the man on first goes to second, the man on third makes a bluff to draw the short throw, and watches for a poor throw from catcher.

8. First, or first and second base occupied, with two men out, the batter having three balls and two strikes, the base runner or runners, should start for the next base.

9. Take turn at first on long hits and keep inside of bag all the way round. Don't run against fielders, if in the way, but use them as a pivot to swing around. On hits to outfield, whether safe or not, take a big lead for second, as you can often turn a single into a double by the slowness of the fielder. This is especially true of a fly ball error. Make opponents in a close game take outside of bag.

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