

1914

## The College News, July 28, 1914

Eastern Michigan University

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# The College News

VOL. I

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, JULY 28, 1914

NO. 7

## NINETEEN STUDENTS VISIT A. A. PLANTS THURSDAY

### Edison Power Plant, Artificial Ice and Piano Factory Places of Interest

Professor Gorton took a party of nineteen Normal students to the neighboring city of Ann Arbor Thursday afternoon. The trip included a visit to the Edison Electric plant, the artificial ice plant, and the Ann Arbor Piano factory.

The Edison electric plant was first visited. Professor Gorton explained how the Huron was harnessed to supply the surrounding cities from the several plants along its banks. The plant was undergoing some slight repairs, but the generators and transformers were easy of access and inspection. The constant reminder to the visitors was to "keep their hands off", this everyone did as they did not care to shake hands with 23,000 volts.

The artificial ice plant was next visited. The water condensers were mostly visible from the outside of the plant. In the pumping station, the ammonia pipes were coated with a striking contrast to the sultry rays of the sun without. Fortunately the cakes of ice were being taken from the tank-room and stored in the reserve storage. The chief argument for the using of artificial ice is that it is made from distilled water, thus insuring perfect wholesomeness that is not found in any other ice.

After each member had eaten as much ice as he thought best, the party proceeded to the Ann Arbor Piano factory. Here they were first entertained in the sales parlors of the establishment, where the wonderful pianola piano was fully explained and demonstrated. Some member of the company was then asked to give a selection, to give an occasion for comparison of quality and expression.

In answer to the request Prof. Dumbrel rendered a selection of classical character. Notwithstanding the high standard of Prof. Dumbrel's playing the work of the pianola compared very favorably with it. The different stages of preparation of the materials were next studied, and all marveled at the care and skill with which the wood was prepared before entering into the completed cases of the pianos. Probably the most delicate work in the building of the piano is the stringing, each string must be

(Continued on last page)

## NORMALS AGAIN VICTORS OVER DETROIT Y. M. C. A. AGGREGATION

### The Game Was Decidedly a One-Sided Affair for The Normals; The Final Score Being 12 to 3

Detroit "Y"'s errors mixed with the Normal's sixteen safe bingles for a total of twenty bases, defeated the "Y" team on their park in Detroit, Saturday, the score at the end of the ninth session being 12 to 3.

The contest was settled in the first two innings. Two successive two-baggers and a single mixed with an error by the city team's lanky first baseman, in the first inning, allowed three Normal men to scamper across the rubber. Two singles, two errors, a batter hit by a pitched ball and the issuance of four wide ones by the "Y" pitcher allowed three more of the local's unmolested transportation around the diamond in the second frame. This upheaval seemed to take the ambition of the Normal players, they being content with making easy pop up flies to the Detroit infield during the next two sessions. The rest during these two innings enabled the Normals to come back in the fifth with another tally. This came about when Lewis hit a three-bagger and Buland sent him home with a well-directed single. Another lapse in consciousness was undergone by the Normals in the sixth but this proved refreshing as they came back in the seventh with enough runs to win the game by a one-run margin. Every man on the team faced the opposing slow ball artist during this session and most of them took kindly to his offerings whenever they were within gunshot of the plate.

Another rest was ordered by Dr. Ransom in the eighth. This proved to be a valuable suggestion as the first three men at bat in the ninth hit for one base each and two of these men went around the circuit as a result.

Detroit's three runs were sprinkled in singly, one in each of the first, fourth and fifth rounds. The first was the result of a philanthropic spirit displayed by Lawson when he passed one man, hit another and accepted the assistance of a wild throw by one of his teammates. Again in the fourth Detroit's score was gratuitously awarded by a walk on the part of the delivery man.

The "Y" accumulated their remaining score by dint of a blow which landed equidistant from the pitcher, catcher and third baseman and lay unmolested until the batter had stationed himself on first base. After being granted this handicap the Detroit man

showed his appreciation by pilfering the next two sacks and completed his last lap when Foley cut down a legitimate two bagger several yards back of third base.

NORMALS	AB	H	R	E
Davis, ss	4	0	1	1
Van Thurn, cf	5	2	3	0
Foley, 3b	5	2	2	0
Shaffer, 1b	5	3	2	1
Potter, rf	5	2	1	0
Lewis, c	4	4	2	0
Buland, 2b	4	2	0	1
Rahl, lf	3	0	0	0
Kaye, lf	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	4	1	1	0
	39	16	12	3

DETROIT "Y"	AB	H	R	E
Miller, c	3	1	0	1
Cameron, rf	3	1	0	0
Kuhlman, ss	3	0	1	0
Goodwin, 1b	4	2	1	1
Wallace, 2b	4	1	0	0
Martin, cf	3	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	3	0	0	0
Shook, 3b	3	0	1	2
Coates, p	3	0	0	0
	29	5	3	4

Three base hits—Lewis. Two base hits—Foley, Shaffer. Hits off Lawson, 5; off Coates, 16. Struck out by Lawson, 10; by Coates, 6. Bases on balls: off Lawson, 2; off Coates, 5. Stolen bases, Foley, Lewis Kaye, Lawson, Miller 2 Goodwin 2 Cameron. Hit by pitched ball, Lawson, Miller.

#### Notes on the Game

Dr. Ransom acted in the capacity of base umpire and his decision proved always to be in accordance with the "large" crowd and members of both teams.

Two men and a boy paid admission at the gate. Four young ladies viewed the game from a nearby house top and several young boys between the age of three and nine contented themselves by watching the play from the fence.

The field was enclosed by a high board fence which was stationed inconveniently near the infield, all but one of the fifteen balls used being lost from view, either after taking flight over said fence or hiding in the tall mint crop which thrived very well on the soil in that neighborhood.

Lewis was the batting star of the

(Continued on last page)

## PROF. HARVEY CONDUCTS EXCURSION TO ELOISE

### All Departments of The Institution Inspected by Students

Between 25 and 30 students conducted by Prof. N. A. Harvey, visited Eloise, Friday. Upon arrival at the institution the main building was the first inspected. Here the matron acted as guide for the party. She described the uses of the chapel, it being used in many capacities and not confined to religious services. Sometimes the inmates hold dances here as it is not consecrated in accordance with its title. Two large curtains were drawn back and a large, elaborately carved altar revealed. The matron stated that the carving of this altar was done by one of the inmates of the institution.

The offices are all located in the main building and these were inspected next by the party. From here the members went to the hospital for the insane. Both the men's and women's wards for the insane were visited.

Having seen the main building, the party visited the audience room where Prof. Harvey and the doctor held a short conversation before the students on the forms and phases of insanity within the ward, and the per cent of the cases proving curable. Prof. Harvey showed great knowledge of the causes of the diseases. The doctor stated that, as a cause, alcohol was, directly or indirectly, responsible for sixty-one per cent of the cases.

Motion picture entertainments are held in the audience room for the members of the insane ward each afternoon and are the cause of great pleasure and comment among the insane of the institution. In the evening the show is repeated for the benefit of the inmates of the infirmary.

Three departments, the insane hospital, the infirmary, and the tuberculosis hospital, constitute the complete institution.

The dining rooms and kitchen of the infirmary were visited, each room giving proof of scrupulous cleanliness throughout. The halls are decorated with flowers and ferns and apparently the institution is conducted according to the rules of home making. Everything tends toward comfort and content.

Courteous treatment was extended to the visitors and every means was used by the conductors of the establishment to make the trip of an educational nature.

## The College News

Published by the  
Michigan State Normal College

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Office in Main Building, Room 17.

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Tuesday, July 28, 1914

### BASEBALL THURSDAY

The University of Michigan baseball team come here Thursday afternoon to play the second game with the Normal. On the previous occasion the Normal won but the University is sure to send a much more formidable aggregation this time. Possibly the famed Siler will do the pitching for the University team.

This is the last game on the Normal's schedule this summer. It will also be the last appearance of several Normal players on the local field. Lewis, who has caught for the team the past two years will be lost to next year's squad by graduation. Paxon is another player who will end his baseball career as a Normal player with this game.

Thus far three games have been played by the Normal team, all of which have been victories. This splendid showing is due in no small extent to Dr. Ransom. In the short time Dr. Ransom has been here he has proven himself a leader among the men on and off the athletic field. His broad knowledge of athletics and his interest in imparting this knowledge to the players insures him of further success.

### LAST CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

No singer before the public has received more stendid endorsement from the press of Europe and America than has Mrs. Eleanor Hazzard Peacock, who appears in the last summer school concert of the year, next Tuesday evening, in Normal hall. Her recital, "An Hour in the land of Make-Believe" is the one with which she won much renown. The Manchester Courier, London, ~~stands~~, printed the following in regard to this program rendered there by Mrs. Peacock.

"Mrs. Eleanor Hazzard Peacock, that delicious artist and grand interpreter, brought a new note to the London season by her second recital, which consisted of her arrangement of children's songs and stories. Mrs. Peacock, dressed like a big girl, took most charming and showed a dramatic power beyond the ordinary. She has wonderful intelligence and a great love for her art. London press notices are most favorable to this artist, who has had unprecedented success with English audiences who, when once won remain staunch friends."

### DETROIT CREAMERY VISITED

Nine students accompanied by Mr. Vining enjoyed a very interesting trip to Detroit and vicinity, where they visited the Detroit Creamery's plant and the Ingelside Dairy farm, Saturday.

The Detroit Creamery is one of the largest creamery plants in the state. An artificial ice plant, where all the ice used by the creamery is manufactured forms a part of the elaborate equipment of the plant and this in itself was of considerable interest to the visiting students. The manufacture of ice cream, 13,000 gallons being the average daily output, furnishes an important branch of the manufactured products. The plant also has a large retail trade of milk and the manner in which this milk was prepared and bottled in such large quantities, 48,000 bottles being sold each day, was of unusual interest to the party.

After visiting all the different sections of the creamery, the party went to the Ingelside Dairy farm. This place was of interest because of the certified milk produced there. Great care is taken with the dairy herd at this farm, each of the herd being treated to a sponge bath twice daily.

General cleanliness prevails about all the large modern buildings included in the equipment.

At both the creamery and the dairy farm, the students were treated very courteously by the managements who guided them about the places and added to the interest of the occasion by their descriptions of the things under inspection.

The excursionists reached home in time for a welcome supper at the end of an instructive and enjoyable day.

### PROF. NORRIS ADDRESSES S. C. A.

Prof. Norris spoke on "Knowledge and Religion" to an audience of about 75 people Sunday afternoon at Stark weather. "Knowledge," he says, "is a means of assisting one to live." He showed by various examples that knowledge is not facts or theories. Religion is living in the truest sense of the word. The two, knowledge and religion, are interdependent and requisite to happiness.

Prof. Norris is a logical and deep thinker and expressed many valuable thoughts in his lecture.

### PROF. PRAY TO SPEAK

Prof. C. M. Pray, head of the History Department and one of the most pleasing speakers of the faculty, will address the S. C. A. Wednesday evening. Because of the absence of the meeting will be called at 6:45 p. m.

In the short time Prof. Pray has been connected with the institution he has made a host of friends among the student body who are always anxious to hear his message.

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**VISIT DETROIT PLAYGROUNDS**

Mrs. Burton, her assistants, Misses Worner and Erwin, and thirty-one students, most of whom were members of the class in Playground Management, spent Friday in Detroit, visiting four of the most characteristic playgrounds. Miss Marion Chadwick, the efficient supervisor of the work, conducted the party and had arranged a most attractive and instructive tour.

The Bishop playground was the first visited, the largest and perhaps the most interesting in the city. Located in a district, composed almost entirely of foreigners, where the children especially need the joy of supervised and directed play, it is a civilizing institution.

Hundreds of boys and girls were there, swinging, sliding, playing volley ball, swimming, making baskets and doing folk dances. The party will not soon forget the sight of the large group of ragged, dirty little urchins, doing with considerable skill and much joy, the Dance of Greeting, Caroussel and Indian Dance. The splendid work done here by Miss Edna Montgomery and Miss Rachel Chadwick of last year's class was universally commented upon.

The Russell ground was doing similar work on a smaller scale.

At the George ground a boys' meet was in progress and hundreds were either taking part or cheering on.

The party next went to Newark's tea room where a long table had been reserved for them and a delicious luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent on the Greusel ground, where a fine Newcomb contest, a base ball game and unusually good Folk Dancing were all in progress.

Detroit has made a good beginning in solving the problem of public recreation and the opportunity to observe the work gave some valuable lessons as well as great pleasure.

**BASE LAKE EXCURSION**

Although fifteen students had signified their intention of accompanying Professor Smith on the excursion to Base Lake, only five reported for the trip Saturday morning. This was probably due to the large number of attractive excursions scheduled for the same day. But what the party lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. The long ride from Lakeland through the beautiful chain of lakes was greatly enjoyed. The party landed on the south shore of Base Lake and spent the remainder of the forenoon in the woods and fields studying the bird, insect and plant life. From a hilltop was obtained a broad view of the lake region. A trip by launch was then made across Base Lake to the cottage of Professor Sherzer, where a restful noon hour was spent. The afternoon was taken up with boating, bathing, and a hurried trip to a "bee tree" in a wood guarded by dense clouds of militant mosquitoes. But the bee tree, and a rare view of three whip-poor-wills, made the excursion well worth while. The return trip was made by launch to Lakeland, and the arrival of the party at Ypsilanti at 9 p. m. completed a very refreshing and profitable outing.

**THE LIBRARY**

The constant requests for book lists on Literature in the grades, has led the library, with the help of Miss Gardner, to print a library leaflet, (No. 2) "Three score books for a Teacher to Remember." This will form a good basis for use or for purchase, by teachers and school libraries.

**Interesting Discovery**

"Brown's an inquisitive chap. Coming home from the club last night, he climbed up a high gate post to see what the sign was at the top."  
"What was it?"  
"Wet paint."—Judge.

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**EXCURSION TO PUTIN BAY**

The excursion Saturday to Putin Bay under the leadership of Prof and Mrs Pray was enjoyed by over fifty students. The company left on a special car at 6:45 a. m., arriving in Detroit at 8:30 and immediately embarking on the steamer Putin Bay. The trip on the vessel was enjoyed by all. The breeze was cooling, the scenery beautiful and the music thrilling. All these factors in addition to the well filled lunch baskets made the trip most enjoyable.

Upon reaching the island Prof Pray pointed out the places of interest and gave a brief historical sketch of each. Paradise Cave, which is typical of all the caves on the island, was visited by the entire company.

The party then divided into small groups and proceeded to enjoy themselves according to their own inclinations. Some went bathing, while the dizzy, whirling, jerking of the roller coaster appealed to others. All, however, arrived safely at the wharf at 4:30 ready for the return trip.

When the party arrived in Detroit they boarded a special car and were speeded back to Ypsilanti to the tune of the "Field Song" and "Michigan my Michigan."

One dollar and thirty cents was charged each member of the party. Later a dividend was declared. It was decided unanimously to dispose of this by purchasing an ice cream cone and a stick of gum for each person. None of the library staff was present.

All those who went on the excursion to Putin Bay Saturday will please call at my room (Room 49) at the close of classes Tuesday and get their ice cream cones and sticks of gum.

CARL E. PRAY

**WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION**

The Boy Scout exhibition on Wednesday night will be of unusual interest to teachers. The various activities in which the boys receive instruction will be illustrated by the boys themselves. Special features will be first aid work, prize fire building contest, signalling by means of flags, exciting fire rescue, camp tableau, etc. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged for promoting the movement among the boys of the city.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Music for the assembly at Harnack ball Friday evening July 31, will be furnished by a four piece orchestra. This will be the last assembly of the year. Couples 50c; single, 25c.

H. HARNACK

**Excellent Prospects**

Rector (to yoke who is about to get married)—"But, Peter, can you really afford to keep a wife?"

Peter—"Well, zur, I can almost afford to keep myself, and it's a poor woman that can't help a bit."—Loren opinion.

**NORMALS AGAIN VICTORS**

(Continued from first page)

day. Four trips to the plate resulted in three singles and a triple.

Davis played an unusually good game at short. The diminutive short field man moves with considerable speed and his throwing is much improved.

Buland broke into the game with some clever work at second base.

Kaye, who has made one bit out of 90 trips to the plate during practice thus far this summer, came to bat twice during the game, but succeeded in doing the unexpected both times by reaching first via the four wide ones route.

**ANN ARBOR EXCURSION**

(Continued from first page)

carefully tested and placed to insure the best sounding qualities. No doubt each left with the resolve that, if they had not already done so, when they were in need of a piano, it would be an "Ann Arbor."

**BASEBALL HINTS**

10. Unless two men are out, hold third base on all hits to the outfield, till you positively know whether it can be handled or not. Often a runner will trot half-way in and when the fielder catches the ball has to return and thus loses a chance to score.

11. Exception to No. 10. If the fly ball is a short one, so that there is no chance of your scoring if the ball is caught, run up the line far enough to get back if the ball is caught, but if it is missed go home. Here, too, good judgment is extremely necessary.

12. Base runner occupying first base with two men out should always attempt to steal unless the pitcher who batting last in turn is at the bat. Then let him hit. Should he be put out you then start the next inning with the top of your batting order up.

**FIELDING.**

1. Never time outfield flies, but get under them as soon as possible and always take the ball in such a position as to return it to the infield immediately, and when to the plate always throw on first bound.

2. On all hits over the outfield, the adjacent fielder should receive the throw, backed up by infielder, who should coach the man receiving the ball as to where to throw.

3. In case of a tie score, with runner on third, and the batter of the opposing side hits a long foul fly, the fielder should not catch it, because the runner on third will score and thus win the game. This applies only when there is one or no one out.

4. If way ahead, don't pull the infield in with man on third, with one or no one out. Play sure ball.

7. The outfield should practice at least three-quarters of their time each day on long flies over their heads. This is very important.

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