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SOCCER GAME WITH MICHIGAN

Normal Team Will Play University on Ferry Field Saturday; Return Game Next Week

For the first time in Normal athletic history a Normal team will contest a foe in soccer. The Normals are to meet Michigan University tomorrow afternoon on Ferry Field at Ann Arbor. The game will be called at 2 o'clock. There will be no admission fee.

The department of physical education has been working for several years to encourage an interest in soccer, and as a result Normal students will be able to see a real game of the great English sport. The game is also an innovation at Michigan, which has never had a soccer team before. It is likely that several Chinese and Japanese students will be on the university team, as the foreigners have taken a great fancy to the sport. A return game will be played on Normal Field next Wednesday afternoon.

These two games will constitute the soccer season, the proposed game with Battle Creek having fallen through.

The Normals have had the assistance of Mr. S. C. Sutton, an English player living in the city, as coach for the past week. Mr. Sutton volunteered his services after watching the boys play a few afternoons last week, and he has played on the Cambridge town team all over the British Isles, his experience has been of much value.

The only regret is that he was not discovered sooner.

The lineup will be chosen from the list of nominees. This was done at high noon. Miss Lockwood graduated from the Household Arts Department the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Dey will make their home in Ypsilanti after the Holidays. Mr. 0. W. Dey at the bride's home in Williamston, Mich., Dec. 25, 1912, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Day.

The PARLOR TAX QUESTION

Dean Fuller Unable to Find Any Landladies Making Special Charges

There has been some little discussion of late regarding the proper way in which landladies should reciprocate themselves for the use of their parlors on week-ends. It has been stated that certain landladies have been making a charge whenever the parlor was used, which is quite contrary to the wishes of the college authorities, who believe that the charge should be distributed in the rent paid by all the inmates of the house. Dean Fuller has investigated several cases in this connection, and is unable to discover any landlady making a special charge for parlor privileges. This should end the stories about the "Parlor tax."

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How Does Your Label Read?

If it reads "John Smith 6-13," you are paid up till June, 1913.

If it reads merely "John Smith," or "John Smith 6-16," you are not paid at all. If it is "John Smith, 6-16," you are paid up till June 1916.

NOTE.—If we have made any mistake in marking your label, please let us know, and we will correct it.

THE PRISON REFORMER

KLEPTOMANIAC MAKES A HIT

"Kleptomaniac" Makes a Hit

"Kleptomaniac" in Normal Hall, Friday evening. The stage was very cleverly transformed into a ladies' boudoir, being proper in all its appointments. Each member of the cast was handsomely gowned as was fitting for her respective part. Professor Jefferson was given the connection, and is unable to discover any landlady making a special charge for parlor privileges. This should end the stories about the "Parlor tax."

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If it reads merely "John Smith," or "John Smith 6-12," you owe one dollar.

If it reads "John Smith 75," you owe us 75 cents.

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**THE GAS-JET**

Prof. "Mr. Rice, what should an athlete?"

Rice "Track meet."

**-X-**

This week rumor has it that the "long fellows" about the campus are organizing a "six-foot club." This purpose has not yet been publicly announced, it does not consist primarily in just having a tall time.

-X-

We, on the other hand, believe that all the evils to the G.O.P. One of their more ardent supporters in "Soury" language has declared, it no doubt consists primarily in just having a tall time. We feel confident, though, from present appearances that things will be settled very peacefullly.

-X-

When the smoke blew away Tuesday after the Senior election of Student Council the voters for Hubbell and Willard stood 68 to 68 in favor of the losing side. Willard is mortifying his forces for a "pull-out" while Hubbell, it is reported, is preparing a "tag-up" for the battle. We feel confident, though, from present appearances that things will be settled very peacefully.

-X-

Xmas coming-Hoo-ray! College out, Holiday!

Going home, Some places. Big time. Believe me.

"Some-body!" Waiting there, Mistletoe, Take care! -X-

Latter

Last chance. Yes.

Got more.

Did you?

-X-

The popularity of the "shave before taking" prescription is daily becoming more evident among the Juniors on the campus as our quarterly blue-book festival of next week approaches. One experienced veteran of "shave" sym¬pathizes with the verdict over just a few suggestive points which it would be well to get in mind before the "eleventh hour" sweeps down:

1. Is anthropomorphic epistemology irreconcilable with the idea of theocratic theology?

2. Is eucharistic panklosty inconceivable with the idea of theocratic theology?

3. Would ethico-allegorical aesthetics hurt anybody?

4. Is telic religious subjectivism a concomitant of static phonology, or is it just the other way? By using transparent ink you will find it quite a simple matter to make your answer to these very clear.

-Y. M. C. A.-

The annual pledging of the Zeta Phi sorority occurred on Friday, Nov. 22, at the home of the patroness, Miss Milligan, with the following pledges: Zeta Naylor, Laper; Ethel Thomas, Traverse City; Ethel Sheehan, Grand Rapids; Ethel Vail, Houghton; Clare Finucan, Irene Finucan, Charlevoix. The full active chapter was present as follows: Alice Milligan, Adeline Min¬son, Arts Green, Vera Robinson, Helen Babbitt, Florence Cribb, Ermine Lewis. The resident members present were either Miss Peck. Miss Candace. Miss Andrews, Mrs. Antoinette Van Cleve, Mrs. Lou Provance, Mrs. Lewis James, and Mrs. Avis Lilly Thompson.

**Y. W. C. A.**

Prof. Roberts will address the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday at 2:45. There will be special music.

Mrs. Keller, who visited the Association in the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave a very interesting talk to the girls last Wednesday evening.

The S. C. A. will give a Christmas party at Starkweather Hall next Wednesday evening, to which all are invited. (Don't mention it, but there will be a "fly-pull.""

As a result of Mrs. Keller's visit the Volunteers here are organized. Ger¬trude Rank is leader of the Band and Hope Nicholson secretary. With the beginning of next year it is hoped to hold an open meeting once a month, to which all who are interested in the work will be invited.

The Y. W. C. A. is holding a Christmas bazaar sale, beginning yesterday and running until tomorrow night. A neat line of handmade items suitable for Christmas gifts and some delicious home-made candies are being displayed. Saturday afternoon and evening the girls will serve tea and wafers in the "eleventh hour" swoops down:

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The Mission Study classes will begin the following week, Sunday, Dec. 15. This year there will be six courses offered, two in Home Missions and four in Foreign. These will be conducted as reading circles with student leaders. The classes are open to all college girls. If you wish to join one and cannot come to the rally next week, hand your name to either Miss Nicholson, Miss Hunting¬ton, Miss Ocas or Miss Pock.
College Calendar
Saturday, Dec. 14—Soccer with Michigan at Ann Arbor, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18—Soccer with Michigan on Normal Field, Christmas party at Starkeweather.
Thursday, Dec. 19—Exercise of women's physical training work at gym, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 20—College closes for Christmas holidays, to reopen Jan. 6th. Legislators to visit college.

Mabel Long, '12, of Bay City, spent the week-end with Miss Blodgett.

The Mines, Pascoe and Alexander will see "Robin Hood" in Detroit Friday.

Miss Josephine Elliot, '12, is teaching as substitute in the Household Arts Department of the Detroit schools.

Miss Lola Fairbanks will entertain the student teachers of the fifth grade and Miss Wilson this evening at her home in Saline.

Mrs. Walter was in Jackson last Saturday attending a meeting of the executive board of the Michigan Library Association.

The Stoles elected their twelve new members last evening, and the honored students will receive their notifications Christmas morning.

Professor Roberts, Professor and Mrs. Willer were guests at a luncheon given by the serving group of the household arts department last Monday.

The Theta Lambda Sigma sorority held their formal initiation and banquet at the Masonic temple last month.

The News will appear a day early next week, to avoid the rush of the last day of school before the Christmas holidays. Continuing students are urged to get their copies on Tuesday, instead of Wednesday as usual.

The Upper Peninsula Club gave the first program last week in the High School room. A number of interesting incidents connected with the northern peninsula were read interspersed with vocal solos and duets.

Dancing parties this week-end are Friday—Arm of Honor at the Country Club; Zeta Tau Alpha at MacMillan; Alpha Phi Delta at the Masonic temple; and Monday—Alpha Phi Delta at the Country Club; Zeta Tau Alpha at gym.

The Stoles disposed of 1100 of the new college calendars through their last day Monday. The calendars will be delivered today after dinner from stands in the corridors of the main building. About 60 are left to dispose of to those ordering duplicates.

Professor Bowe's class in hygiene attended the exercise of the evening. A number of students, among others, was present, but the work, done under the noise and confusion made by roommates on the same floor, was, the principal cause of over-fatigue.

Mr. Frederick Jordan, assistant 3rd grade at Michigan, and Mr. Jordan, and Mr. F. L. Goodrich and Miss Willer, both of the normal college library, were guests of Miss Walton at dinner Wednesday. Mr. Goodrich was formerly 1st assistant in the Normal College library.

Both sides of the gym are being used to accommodate parties, with no apparent disadvantage. Saturday night for the first time, two parties were held simultaneously, the Alpha Sigma Tau's in the north side and the Gamma the south.

Three dates are uncertain for the north side up to the end of May.

The Physical Training I classes are preparing for their new year's tournament. The semi-finals will be played Wednesday after four o'clock, and the finals the next day at four. The championship of the two winning teams will be decided next Thursday evening at seven o'clock. The contest will be the third number of the program.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan State Oratorical League takes place at 12 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Starkeweather Hall.

The Theta Lambda Sigma sorority disposed of 11-0-0 yesterday: Messrs. Chief Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Incogne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanden Heuvel.

The Webster Club closes the quarter with a debate on the following topic: "Resolved, That the closed school is not the best for children." The affirmative will be defended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudoin and the negative by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

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Miss Frances Luibrand, who graduated from the Senior kindergarten department last May, will see "Robinson Crusoe" in Detroit Friday.

Mrs. French was at home to the senior Household Arts girls and the members of the faculty on Friday evening. Everyone had an especially good time on account of the very formal nature of the affair. Among the features of the evening's entertainment was the impromptu appearance of the younger faculty members as suffragists, newlyweds, jabbers, etc.

An outdoor ball, entitled, "Captain Ward," appeared in the June number of American Folklore, was contributed by James A. Myers, one of our normal students. It has been traditional in his mother's family for forty years. Her ancestors came from the north of England to New Jersey about a hundred and fifty years ago, and it is thought they brought the ball with them.

The Arm of Honor fraternity initiated seven pledges yesterday: Messrs. Tenney, Arthur and Lawrence McKenny, German, MacMillan, Parsons, and Morrison. The fraternity will hold a dance for the winter quarter. John Luidens and Miss Goddard's class in the study of French will see "Robin Hood" in Detroit Friday night. Following the deba...
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FRIDAY, DEC 13

Rather Rotten!

The following rather pathetic notice appeared on one of the bulletin boards this week. It is a commentary on the meanness of the chief who presys on college students-

"The person or persons who took the purse, containing money, and pen from green bag, return to Office. This way my railway fare home for Christmas."

A Suggestion for Future Aurora Elections

After two elections, the Aurora board is finally complete. We believe that the time is ripe to suggest to our Junior friends a few things not to do when they take up the same problem next year. The posts of editor-in-chief and business manager are rightly regarded as positions of great responsibility and honor. More than ordinary interest is shown in filling these two posts. The same can scarcely be said of the other positions on the Aurora staff. These minor posts should be filled by appointment, and not at election. The method of election results in peanut politics, in hasty and ill-advised nominations, in election by a painful or perhaps even worse, by people who don't know whom they are voting for. What the editor and manager of the Aurora want is a staff of hustlers who can make good, and who can be fired if they don't make good. The present system uploads a staff of assistants upon them who are simply guessers. If you've guessed poorly, the two responsible heads of the board are helpless.

There is nothing democratic in the plan of electing an editor and a manager, and letting them pick the most capable staff they can find. It is the same principle that underlies commission government for cities: Fewer people in office, but greater responsibility for the choice of their office. It cannot be argued that under the present plan the editors will act as a check upon the editor-in-chief; her decree is final, as if; in no case check the bother that a lazy, but irremovable, sub-editor can give if he be so inclined. The new plan would concentrate the attention of the electors on the really responsible persons, make for a better Aurora, and save time and energy all around.

"EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING"

Parlor execution and Ciceronian thunder still have their places, but the new textbook by Pearson and Hix is devoted to teaching the simple, sane science of talking "shop" effectively. Appropriately, the book has a way as well as an aim of its own. A blow here and a puff there turns every page of the theory of speaking into a serviceable practical course. The student does the real work in the laboratory of twenty-eight practical speeches which have the purpose to make them presentable anywhere. Read the themes:

The Ethics of Corporate Management, the Principles of Business Success, Comparative Advertising Magazines East and West, Vanadium Steels, the Necessity for Adequate Railway Rations, Hours of Service of Railway Employes. There are twenty-two like them, and the names behind them fall with the substantial chug of the Edith-La Pollette-Wilson-Butler cutlery.

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PROF. JEFFERSON WRITES NEW BOOK

Prof. Jefferson's new book "Commercial Values," is a book that will prove very valuable as a supplement to the ordinary text-book in the study of commercial geography. The big crops of the world are represented on maps showing the value of the crop and its distribution. Symbols are used that are easily mastered and which help to make the maps useful. Trade maps show.ing the value of the crop and its distribution. Symbols are used that are easily mastered and which help to make the maps useful. Trade maps show.ing the value of the crop and its distribution. Symbols are used that are easily mastered and which help to make the maps useful.

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WITH OUR ALUMNI

Grace Hubert, '16, teaches at Al­
bion.

Mary and Jennie Warren, '09, teach at

Olive.

Grace Anderson, '12, has a school at

La Grande, Oregon.

Mary Osborne, '03, is attending

Michigan.

Genevieve McIntosh, '10, teaches in

Ludington.

Mabel Creblet, '07, teaches music at

Ludington.

Harriet Hobblewhite, '08, is teach­

ing at Amado.

Clara Smalebridge, '08, teaches fourth
grade at Flint.

Minnie Phillips, '06, is Mrs. Menden of

Colfax, Ontario.

Miss Lillian Proks, '12, of Hubbell,
teaches at Calumet.

Eleanor White, '11, is teaching near

L. G. Grand, Oregon.

Mabel Hooper, '8, of Calumet is

teaching in Arizona.

Ruth Orr, '12, of Lake Linden is

teaching at Calumet.

Nina Tice and Florence Gregg, '12,
have positions at Cape.

Miss Olive Goggin, '12, of Hancock is

teaching at Bessemer.

Bernice Tinker, '10, teaches in the

Kearsley school at Flint.

Katherine Utley, '08, is teaching in the

grades at Lexington.

Jane Richards, '08, is principal of a
grade school at St. Joseph.

The increase in Mr. M. R. of Lake Lin­
den is teaching at Redridge.

Alice Magoon, '96, is now Mrs. C. E.

Bache, of Hamilton, Indian.

Ruth Phillips, '11, has returned to

Fair Haven for the second year.

Miss Iowa Brooks, '11, is teach­
ing Household Arts at Lord, Wash.

Miss Ethel Connor, '11, is instruc­
tor in household arts at Plymouth.

Miss Edna Leffel, '12, of Hubbell has a

position at Calumet.

Miss Hanly Field, '12, is teaching

household arts at Grayling.

Miss Florence Collins, '12, House­
hol Arts, is now a student at Michigan.

Miss Alysia Driscoll, '12, of Hub­
bell is taking a literary course at Mieh­
gan.

Miss Virginia Colby Chapman, '12, is

a supervisor of music and drawing at Marcellus.

Mrs. Carrie Burton Gasser, '02, has

moved from Bebee, Arkansas to Glad­
stone, Michigan.

H. Wallace Jennings, '11, is teaching

manual training and coaching athletics in

Lordsburg, Cal.

H. P. Lewis, '10, Grace James, '12,

Mae Briggs, '11, Orietta Seely, '12,

and Grace Halbo, '12, are teaching at

Memphis.

Miss Nellie Hoffner, '10, is head of the

Household Arts department at Mt.

Vernon, Ohio, where she has been lo­
cated for the past two years.

Rachel Aest, '09, and George Kirk­
coll, '99, were married during the
summer and spent their honey moon in

Memphis, where they lived dur­
ing 1909-10.

Edna and Mabel Asquith, '07, have been

spending the past nine months 
traveling through the west and west.
No Normal People were encountered
in Florida or Mississippi but in Phoe­
nix, Arizona, they visited Mary Ron­
sen, '02, and called on Bess Alexander, '07,
and Clara Hines, '09. George Jud­
son, '04, is principal of the Adams
school there. They spent a week with

Mr. Osborne, '02, at San Bernardino,
California, and at Redlands found
ed as German and Spanish teacher in

the high school and at home in a rose­
embowered cottage. They picked

oranges in a grove belonging to Clara
Osborne, '03. Hugh Osborne, '06, was

working there in the interest of the

Mesa Land Improvement Co. of Phoe­
nix. A most enjoyable time was spent

with Mrs. Nelly Miller Turner, con­
servator, '98, Whittier, California, on a
walnut and orange ranch. In Los

Angeles they visited Mary Knepp,
'09, and Adel Shumk, '02, both of

whom were teaching in the city. In

Seattle they had a short chat with

Ethel Bingham, '08. At present they

are spending some time with a broth­
er on a ranch near Arapahoe, Colorado

and will visit Mrs. Lily Zirk Rock­
mandel, '06, at Granite City, Illinois,
before returning to their home in

Memphis, Michigan.

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ents?
The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held their formal initiation banquet at the Masonic temple Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The initiates were Myrl Noyes, Lapeer; Helen Wilson, Rochester; N. Y.; Laura Coe, Ypsilanti; Wins-red Louisville; Ann Arbor; Jane Ruth Harris, Owosso; Marion R. Davis, Traverse City; Vita Inman, Ben- net Harbor; Lillian Hall and Doris Thompson, Toledo, O.; Dorothy Walk- er, Schoolkraft. The ladies of the Eastern Star served a delicious ban- quet with the sorority colors carried in each course. Louise Godfrey introduced the toastmistress, Miss Edna Wilson, with Chloe Todd, Vera Inman, Elna Burt, Helen Dickinson, Doris Thompson, Miss Cameron and Miss Norton responding to toasts. Myrl Noyes gave a pleasing vocal selec- tion, with B. Gillett accompanying. An informal guest at the banquet was followed. Those re- ^% serving for the event were Louise Kline, Three Rivers; Helen Lagen, Gauss- vale, Helen Dikinson, Otsego; Marion Waller, Owosso; Ann Arbor, Carrie Nicholas, Jackson; Ruth and Lulu Smith, Byron, Mrs. Don Rowboe, Miss Burns and Miss Cameron, representing the Beta chapter at 31. Farmington.

MOCK TRIAL BY LINCOLNS

The Lincoln Club program will de- part a little from the usual order to- morrow morning when in place of the regular program a mock trial will be held. The charge is assault and battery, with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. The plaintiff is John McMamara. The defendant is said to have been his employer. The case for the plaintiff will be argued by the guest, Graham, banquet, William, lawyers for the de- fendant, Gillett, James, Clerk, Wallace, Mr. Abner, Paul Hanks, to be selected. The program begins promptly at eight o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend this trial.

EXHIBITION AT WOMEN'S GYM

The closing exercises of the wom- en's physical training classes will be held next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. No admis- sion will be charged. The program is as follows:

Swedish folk dances—Tralien
Military marches
Newcomb finals
Boxing in the technique of boxing— with solo dance at conclusion by Blas Quigley.

Swedish quadrille-folk dance.

Swedish game—East wind—Swedish folk dance.

Esthetic clog dance.

Russian Polonaise—folk dance.

Italian-folk dance “Tarantella” in Russian style.

LEGISLATORS INVITED FOR VISIT

President Meek is expected to send out a letter to the legislators of Michi- gan inviting them to visit the college December 15th. The legislature meets in January, and the purpose of the proposed visit is to acquaint the mem- bers with the needs of the college. A special car on the D. U. will take the visitors to the Pontchartrain, Detroit, at 8:55 on the morning of the 24th. The legislative department will serve the occasi- on one of its appetizing lunches, which is thought to put them into the proper frame of mind to listen to logic with new interest.

MICHIGAN STUDIES ASK, FOR BALLOONS

The Michigan Union has the follow- ing good news for college workable- voters.

As the outcome of interest shown by the students in the late presiden- tial election, a bill has been drafted for presentation to the state legisla- ture which will legalize students who are residents of the state of Michigan to vote at any of the official polls in the state. Two members of the economics faculty are the framers of the bill, Messrs. W. H. Hamilton and Henry Rottschaefer, and they have incorporated in the draft many fea-

tures that are unique in election law legislation.

The method of procedure for stu- dents to cast votes as outlined by the proposed bill, is that any voter who is away from the county in which he resides, but still in the state, may up- on making satisfactory affidavit that he is a legal voter, cast a ballot in any precinct in which he happens to be on election day. His ballot will not be counted with the regular votes of the precinct, but will be sealed and sent to the county clerk, and by that of- ficial mailed to the election commis- sioner of the county in which the vot- ing takes residence.

The existing state franchise law states that a man neither gains nor loses residence by going off to college in Michigan. This law was originally passed to prevent students from swaying local elections in college towns. The proposed new law will not invalidate the existing law, nor will it interfere in any manner with local college town elections. It will simply provide a means for students who cannot go home for election to cast their ballot by mail.

The time is singularly appro- priate for the probable consideration of such a measure as the belief of those interested in the bill. Govern- or-elect Ferris, it is thought, can un- derstand the necessity and significance of such legislation. As a man in touch with college conditions, and the activ- ity in behalf of the measure will be to a large extent arise from the political clubs of the campus, which will be a factor in arrows pointing north.

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