1912

The Normal College News, November 15, 1912

Eastern Michigan University

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PLAN TO MOVE
STARKWEATHER

S. C. A. Building Would Be Better
Located on Vacant Lot Opposite
the Conservatory

Plans are under consideration which
if carried out will make some marked
changes in the appearance of the cam-
tery building. Negotiations are now
in progress back of the main building to the
and Cross, across from the conserva-
tory. The whole matter was talked over
holding an option on the desired site,
expected, of less than one thousand
dollars. The conveniences are there but
the students have to go out of their
prevent the students and alumni from
the TV projects, a matter, and is
expected, of less than two thousand

The proposition would benefit
the Students' Christian Association
who have decided to make Starkweather Hall
is divided into two fields, blue and
of the pennant was exhib-
and the rest of the pennant has the numerals
not = news. Battle on at once with
the team on defensive, and Coach,
the proprietor of the Normal Book
1. The song My Heart is Singing,
2. The Robin Sings, Mac-
4. The Robin Sings, Mac-
5. Ypsilanti, Michigan, Friday, November 15, 1912
VOL. 10
NOTE EDUCATOR GIVES ADDRESS
Senior Assembly Tuesday

An unexpected treat at Tuesday's
senior assembly was an address by
Miss Sarah Louisa Arnold, Dean of
Simmons College, Boston. Miss Ar-
maried in the city of fellows and
ning Armony in evening. Much
entertained, as it lasted from
2:00, just like it used to be back home.
Somewhat quieter night at hotel-
of return home Saturday
JUNIORS SHOW ARTISTIC TASTE

Have Been Busy Laying in Rundom
and Pennants

The Juniors are on hand with their
banners of patriotism. The Normal
Book Store has been taking orders
all the week for 1913 and rings and
the complete list of orders is to be
sent in tomorrow night. The pennants
are the familiar seal design, with the
year in full Arabic numerals. Under
the direction of Chairman James Plake
of the pennant committee, a large
number of the cards are prepared.

The pennants are divided into two
fields, blue and red. A card containing
the letters M. S. C. N. I. in the
monogram form. The lilac is used.

The pennant committee completed the
News reporter was baffled by it
and came to the conclusion that it
is intended to represent a Jack "O'lantern"
until it was otherwise explained. The
pennant is like the numbers
1914 in gold on a blue field. An
an-
ny 1914 issue. The pennant was exhib-
ted at Junior assembly Monday morn-
ing, and the rest of the pennant was similar
the Junior assembly committee.
The Juniors are to be congrat-
lated on their excellent artistic

TENOR SOLOIST FOR NOV. 20TH

Pupil of Jean de Reszke to Give
Next Number on Concert Course

The second concert of the Normal
Concert Course will be given next
Wednesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock,
and will be recital song by Mr. David
Dunbar, tenor from Chicago. Mr. Dun-
bar, who is a pupil of Charles Canudas,
Jean de Reszke of Paris, has a very
beautiful voice and is a thorough,
student of song literature. Miss Mary
Dickinson will assist in three piano
numbers from the modern romantic
school. The program follows:
1. A Song of Thanksgiving, Alli-
2. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
3. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
4. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
5. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
6. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
7. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
8. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
9. The Moon Slugs, Mac-
10. The Moon Slugs, Mac-

No event of the Normal's trip to Cen-
tral Normal last Friday was a very
game. The field at Mt. Pleasant was
extremely wet, which is the same ex-
ception to the same ideal of being larger than
itself, with ideals and standards of
rather the same ideals and ways of
many of the students, and the great need of work-
more so the rest of the world, but
rather the same ideals and ways of
behaving which prevail in actual life
ought to be upheld in the classroom.
Miss Arnold pointed to the "teacher's
voice" by way of illustration of what
ought not to be.

Nor must the teacher limit her work-
2. Le Baiser, Goring
3. Invictus, Mac-
4. I, Love, I
5. I, Love, I
6. I, Love, I
7. I, Love, I
8. I, Love, I
9. I, Love, I
10. I, Love, I

Professor Alexander's direction all
the afternoon to rouse the men's fighting
audience at the game this afternoon.

FACULTY RECEPTION AT GYM

The talk among the College students
was of course of the event of the day.
Men's and the Young Women's Associa-
tion had met with the practical steps necessary to put
the plan in operation discussed. Presi-
dent Cary expressed himself as
favorable to the plan, and stated that
the work would be carried on in
the Union with a dozen important
men. "The thing that is really ours to
the students, and our community needs through industrial
rather than the rest of the world, but
rather the same ideals and ways of
behaving which prevail in actual life
ought to be upheld in the classroom.
Miss Arnold pointed to the "teacher's
voice" by way of illustration of what
ought not to be.

Nor must the teacher limit her work-
ning capital to technical efficiency in
education. She must have genuine
interests outside the schoolroom, cap-
able of being passed over to her pop-
ular. "The thing that is really ours to
"Our life-experience." Her plea is to look at life
in the large; to do more than laid hands
for a course of study to one's students, and
our community and its po-
sembles thoroughly.

Miss Arnold closed by touching in
the schoolroom capital to tech-
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sembles thoroughly.
McKeady, Kelvin—Bermesters' Star Book.


Bhead, G. W.—Principles of Design.


Lindley, Harlow—Governments of Indiana.

Johnson, W. D.—Four Centuries of the Cricket held its monthly meeting in the

Lindley Hall.—Government of Indiana.

Oman, Charles, Seven Roman States.

Elmes, West—The Executive.

Lindsey, Thomas M.—Luther and Indiana, State Teachers' Association.

Hume, Martin A. S.—Spain, 1479-1788.

Thatcher, O. J. and Schwull, F.—General History of Europe, 350-1900.

Fausset, W. Y.—Students' Cigars.

By-Products was discussed by Byron

acid.

in using the by-products, cement,

which is very pure, being free

from iron and arsenic, the cost of

produced on the market and hydrochloric

acid, which is very pure, being free from iron and arsenic, the cost of

alumina is reduced. Horatio Shimp discussed the "Enamelings of Sheet

Rudd Professor Peet gave an exceed-

ing interest in the "Fireproofing of Cotton Cloth." Many lives are lost each year due to people's

clothing catching on fire. A successful

method of fire-proofing cotton cloth

means much to the people. The meth-

od discovered, that of treating the goods with stannic oxide, not only

proves successful in its fire-proof

qualities, but also it adds strength to

the fibres of the goods.

DO YOU STUDY NIGHTS?

If it does, why not have glasses that

Your eyes are escaping,

THE GAS-JET

Dr. H. P. Williard, vice-president of the Bureau of University Travel, will

lecture on "The Renaissance in Florence" in Normal Hall, Tuesday, Nov.

19. Dr. Williard was one of the gentle-

men who conducted the Troebel Pil-

grims through Europe during the sum-

mer of 1911. Miss Adams of the

training school was one of the Pil-

grims and speaks very highly of Dr.

Williard as a lecturer.

New shapes and patterns in neck-

wear at Wortley's.

Treat your feet like friends; have

been fitted at O'Connor's.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

Don't court a cold with wet

feet. No excuse, for we've

splendid Waterproof and dampproof Shoes at very

moderate prices.

P. C. Sherwood & Son

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Phone 174

 mosquito, Bernard Pinhey, associate

matron, and Orr McKinnon, secretary-

treasurer. This organization, which

will be a permanent one, will include

a large number of the faculty and

student body.

A complete line of traveling acces-

sories at Wortley's, extra good qual-

ities in traveling bags.

Go to O'Connor's for the best rub-

bers.

Waterproof Shoes

This is the Season of Rain, Snow, and "leaky" Shoes
College Calendar

Friday, Nov. 15—Football with West- more, Normal p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18—Equal Suffrage League at Starkweather, evening.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—Football. Normal
High vs. Ypsil High.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—Sonic recital,
David Dunbar, Normal Hall.
Friday, Nov. 22—Football. Normal
Field. Faculty reception to
President and Mr. McKenny.
Saturday, Nov. 23—Football with Hills-
dale, Normal Field.

Miss Irene Clark was a Detroit visi-
tor last Saturday.

Omar Potter spent Sunday with his
home people at Flint.

Clarence Bahmiller spent Sunday
at his home at Dexter.

Miss Van Jewell of Grand Rapids
has been visiting Helen Holmes.

Next, A. R. Shibley of Fremont is a
visitor at the training school today.

Miss Loomis entertained a number of
girls at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Green of Corunna spent
the week end with her daughter Avis.

The Harmonious Mystics gave a
party at the Country Club Friday even-
ing.

Mimna Groening entertained the
Mason County Club Saturday even-
ing.

Mr. F. C. Lott of Holt has been
visiting his brother, Professor H. C.
Lott.

Some twenty men have finished ten-
nis for the quarter and have begun
soccer.

Miss Neva Swartout, '08, of Battle
Creek, called on the Zeta Phi girls
Tuesday.

The Portia club entertained several
girls last evening at the home of Miss
Rankin.

Mrs. C. M. Bihmmer of Owosso will
spend the week end with Miss Della
Jackson.

Naime Lundgren of Jackson will
spend the week end with Tecla An-
derson.

The Buckeye State girls enjoyed a
café au lait spread last Saturday
evening.

Miss Gertrude Schoene of Sag-
aw was a guest—at Florence Gallah-
her last week.

Hosea Willard, high school student,
had his nose broken playing soccer
Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Cross, the college nurse, has
office hours from 1:00 to 3:30. Office
in training school.

Miss Ida Paxon of Sandwhich, III.
Junior yellmistress last year, is visiting
friends in Ypsilanti.

Dr. Alma Blount entertained a dozen
ladies at her home on Normal street
for supper Saturday.

Earl Fuller, '03, who is studying for
his doctorate at Michigan, was a cam-
pus guest Wednesday.

Dr. Smith of the zoology department
was unable to meet his classes Tues-
day on account of illness.

The Misses Eleanor Thomas and Nelle
Johnson are pledged to the Theta Lambda Sigma sorority.

Mrs. George Stagnitos of Allegan is
spending the week end with her daugh-
ter Georgia at Allegan Normal school.

The Delta Phi sorority will give a
party at the Normal gymnasium this
evening in honor of their pledges.

Miss Elta Loomis entertained a par-
ticipation of her training class at her
home on Clinton street Monday evening.

The Senior kindergarten girls meet
this week Thursday evening with Miss
Alice Milligan at Congress street.

Miss Cooper of Chicago visited the
training school Thursday in the in-
terest of a Chicago publishing house.

Miss Mary Putnam entertained a
friend from the evening of
Miss Zee Kimball Halsted, her niece.

Miss Clara Louise Kent of Detroit
who is a guest of Miss Alice Milli-
gan, was a kindergarten visitor Tues-
day.

The Sigma Nu Phi pledges gave a
6 o’clock dinner Friday evening at the
home of Ellen Briniglow, for the active
members.

“The Klopemomias” will be staged in
the near future by seven young la-
dies for the benefit of the Stoe school
arship fund.

College will be closed Wednesday
noon, Nov. 27, for Thanksgiving re-
ces and will be closed until the fol-
lowing Monday.

Dr. Caroline Giesel of Battle Creek
will speak on “Social Hygiene” in
place of Senior Assembly Tuesday
next, at 3 o’clock.

Mr. Samuel Rance, librarian of the
Grand Rapids Public Library, visited
the college Thursday of last week, the
guest of Miss Walton.

The Grand Rapids clubs met at the
rooms of Genesievie Kohl last week
and enjoyed a social evening. Four
new members were taken in.

Mrs. D. H. Roberts entertained the
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and pledges
at her residence on Summit Street
Thursday evening, Nov. 7.

A number of the young men of the
college are combining to give an in-
formal hop at the gym tomorrow eve-
nings, with C. P. Reimme as chaperone.

Wallace Hall took the occasion of
the visit of the football team to Mt.
Pleasant last week to make a Swing
trip to his home at Bad Axe over Sun-
day.

Edith Sarg entertained the Berieko
Club Monday evening. A short busi-
ness meeting was held and the re-
mainder of the evening was spent
socially.

Since the girls of the various tennis
classes have acquired considerable
skill in the use of the racket, the rest
of the quarter will be given over to
aquatic sports.

The Howell club met with Mariah
Moon-Friday evening and selected Lu-
is Bennett president. All girls who are
graduates from Howell high school
are eligible and are urged to join.

Student teacher, quoting from Stev-
eness, “Tell me, children, who wrote, ‘In
winter I get up and dress by yellow
candle light.’”

“Freddie (anxiously): “President
McKenny?”

The class in Elementary Drawing in
this quarter will study the architectu-
re of the world in place of the usual
course in Greek art. The study will
include Egyptian, Greek, Gothic,
Renaissance and modern types.

The serving group of the, Senior
Household Arts class served a dinner
in time for this first order.

The New York Racket Store

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Hand Bags, Pocket Books
Neckwear, Jewelry, Rib-
bon, Laces, Embroideries.

You should see our line of Aviation
Caps and Sweaters; they are nobby.

Hosiery and Underwear are
a specialty with us.

Notions, Novelities, Toys, Dolls,
10c Candles, Post Cards.

The Normal Book Store

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OPPOSITE CAMPUS.

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Ladies’ and Men’s Tailoring
French Dry Cleaning and Pressing

The New York Racket Store

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PHONES: 22 MAIN.
The Outlook in Oratory

The new year has seen the passing of many of those students who were prominent in the field of public speaking. However every new year brings new and promising recitals and this year is no exception. Already more than a dozen students are definite in the field as candidates for oratorical honors. A number of these students have already decided to enter the contests this year.

There are still good enough to material which should be kept. The first preliminaries are to be held during the week of Dec. 9th. The next means that there is a month yet in which to get the speeches into shape. The speech as arranged by the Oratorical Board is as follows: Regular oratorical contest—Preliminaries. Week of Dec. 9th, 1912; Final annual contest, Jan. 24, 1912, State contest at Adrian, Mar. 7, 1912.

Peace Oratorical Contest—Preliminaries, week of Jan. 13-17, 1912; Final contest Jan. 21. 1912; State contest at Ypsilanti, Mar. 21, 1912.

A bulletin of oratorical information will be found in the library near the current magazine shelves and another is posted on the door of room 51. The new constitution of the Oratorical Association will be voted this week in room 51. All of these are valuable sources of information regarding the contest.

With the material on hand, Ypsilanti should make a good showing in both state contests this year.

FREDERICK H. MCKAY, A. B. Assistant Professor of Reading and Oratory.

The Normal College News

We Thank You

For the circulation of the News is better by over 200 than its circulation for last year, as a result of the efforts made to call the attention of the students to the need of showing loyalty to their college paper. This is a very good showing, and what is particularly pleasing, is the number of names going to the same address. Sometimes two or three names in succession were handed in at a time, all with the same street number, showing that these students wanted to exhibit their loyalty despite the presence of other copies in the same house. Such loyalty makes the editor feel more strongly than ever that the News must be made the best little paper of its kind. With a loyal student-body supporting the paper both financially and editorially, nothing can stop the News from achieving its ambition of being a live paper among a live body of students and alumni.

Shall We Penalize Leadership?

The penalty for trying to head in any movement, student or otherwise, is making oneself conspicuous, which seems to naturally result in having oneself pointed to as an Awful Example. There is no form of cynicism cheaper than this and it does much harm to college life. This fact is particularly well illustrated in the case of those girls who are live enough and spirited enough to wish to see something doing on the campus. It may be leading a yell or a song; it may be in organizing some society, group; but in whatever line it is, the girl who tries to lead confines up against this cheap sort of cynicism sooner or later. If she tries to extract a little enthusiasm from a crowd of rooters of her own sex she finds that she is rude, pushing, unlikable; if she tries to initiate a new social body, she is ambitious, scheming, cunning.

Is this the sort of attitude we desire to encourage towards those who see a work to be done and set about to do it? Are we to penalize leadership? A bullet in of oratorical information will be found in the library near the current magazine shelves and another is posted on the door of room 51. The new constitution of the Oratorical Association will be voted this week in room 51. Both of these are valuable sources of information regarding the contest.

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Shall We Penalize Leadership?

The penalty for trying to head in any movement, student or otherwise, is making oneself conspicuous, which seems to naturally result in having oneself pointed to as an Awful Example. There is no form of cynicism cheaper than this and it does much harm to college life. This fact is particularly well illustrated in the case of those girls who are live enough and spirited enough to wish to see something doing on the campus. It may be leading a yell or a song; it may be in organizing some society, group; but in whatever line it is, the girl who tries to lead confines up against this cheap sort of cynicism sooner or later. If she tries to extract a little enthusiasm from a crowd of rooters of her own sex she finds that she is rude, pushing, unlikable; if she tries to initiate a new social body, she is ambitious, scheming, cunning.

Is this the sort of attitude we desire to encourage towards those who see a work to be done and set about to do it? Are we to penalize leadership? A bullet in of oratorical information will be found in the library near the current magazine shelves and another is posted on the door of room 51. The new constitution of the Oratorical Association will be voted this week in room 51. Both of these are valuable sources of information regarding the contest.

With the material on hand, Ypsilanti should make a good showing in both state contests this year.

FREDERICK H. MCKAY, A. B. Assistant Professor of Reading and Oratory.
The first of a series of dancing parties, arranged by the Senior kindergarten girls, was given at the gymnasium Friday evening. Nearly two hundred girls helped to make the evening a pleasant one. Punch was served between dances by members of the club. About 315 was cleared, which will probably be used for a memorial to be left in the kindergarten room.

Miss Adams chaperoned the party.

Students passing the southern bulletin board in the main building Wednesday morning were surprised to see a rather unusual advertisement. A neat shoe had been cut out of straw-board and decorated with the following legend: "For Sale—Pair Brown Shoes, cost $4.00, selling price $2.50. Miss S., too small for owner. Inquire of Marie Wiles, phone 259-J." It is needless to say that Miss Wiles was not the jokester who put up the sign, but that did not release her from the numerous calls over the phone, and from all accounts she had a busy morning of it.

Those not taking the course in History of Painting are missing one of the most interesting classes offered at the Normal. Monday a special study was given to Raphael, who gave to the world nearly eight hundred paintings and drawings in his short life of thirty-seven years. His own life, so noble, intellectual, moral and full of spiritual beauty was reflected in his pictures and are said to purify every person who studies them. Miss Diedrich gave a splendid exposition of his last painting, "The Transfiguration." The Christ in this picture is but the mature face of the Christ Child in his Sistine Madonna, and is said to be the most wonderful face he ever painted.

Miss Solis explained "The School of Athens," which is one of the treasures of the Vatican in Rome. Raphael here shows the power of genius. He represented people here according to their rank placing Pythagoras, Aristotle and Zoroaster in the central group. He was the first artist to do this. All the excellencies of the painting of the high Renaissance were embodied in Raphael's paintings.

Last Monday a study of two of his most famous pictures, the "Sistine Madonna" was given by Miss Fairbanks. The most wonderful and indescribable part of this picture is the face of the Christ Child.

The stereoptican slides are used to show the best pictures of each artist studied. It is a most profitable and enjoyable hour.

When your young college fellows want something new and different in hats go direct to Worley's: they just received a shipment of the latest things.

If you want a pair of nifty Gym Shoes, buy a pair of Ballets at O'Conner's.
ANN ARBOR LETTER

Dear Readers:

Michigan got whipped by Pennsylvania in the last of the six morning games, but that sort of defeat has not served to dampen the enthusiasm of the bold harriers of the blanket-tax beasts over next Saturday's game. The west side has been tremendous, prospects appear bright for a record-breaking crowd.

The different classes each had a different set of seating areas, and the lines at the athletic office have resembled the lines seen yearly to obtain the coveted "world's series" pasteballs at the ball-parks. Some of the students arrived in the wee small hours at the association doors, building campfires and singing Michigan songs to keep warm until the office opened. They weren't fresh men.

Monday afternoon in Tappan Hall occurred the annual registration of prospective teachers with the holding of the appointment bureau. Tappan lecture room was crowded to suffocation, and oddly enough, the proportion of men was equal to that of the women in attendance. Tappan Hall was well represented, too. The writer recalls seeing several familiar female faces and among the boys such old-time (?) Normalites as McAllister, Royal, Tapke, and Rankin. The University method of appointment is slightly different from that of M. N. C., and the bureau considerably younger. It is doing excellent work, however, and increasing in efficiency as more and more of the students take advantage of its services.

They have but one time for free registration with the committee. From the expiration of that date on, the fee is one dollar.

The splendid Indian summer weather of our past bunch of days has brought out in practically complete quota the full summer force of campers and other tourists. Everything in the way of head gear from the little grey caps of the Present Dec. to Panama worn by a dignified Senior, has been observed and the appearance of Mackinaw has suddenly shrunk to a minimum. Winding that the climatic conditions continue (alliteration) indefinitely. In closing, let me again remind you that the big game between Cornell and Michigan comes off on Ferry Field next Saturday afternoon and then we re back to our disposal. Come on and we'll give you a welcome.

Sincerely,

J. L. FISK, B. Pd. '12.

WESTERN NORMAL TIES HILLSDALE

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 9.—In the largest fought game seen in Kalamazoo in years the Hillsdale college foot ball teams did battle today. It was a 7 to 7 tie.

The teams were evenly matched in straight foot ball, but the Normalies had it on their heavy opponents in the use of the forward pass and in running back. The teams fought on every term during the first half and neither team scored. The third period the Pegaso gorges uncorked several trich formations getting the ball on the visitors five-yard line from whence Webb carried it over for the first touchdown.

McGuire kicked in easy goal. The Teachers continued to outplay the College men and their succeeding touchdowns were held on the three-yard line after a series of end runs and forward passes.

Hillsdale scored in the middle of the third frame when the speedy Harwood darted off tackle for the only touchdown. He then kicked goal.

During the last five minutes of the final quarter the Teachers pushed the other, entire length of the field on straight backs and runs only to be stopped with the ball less than five yards from the visitors' goal. Had it not been for a five-yard penalty caused by a spectator coming on the field, the Normals undoubtedly would have put the ball over. Harwood pointed out from behind his own goal line and the game closed with the ball in possession of the Teachers on the opposite five-yard line.

Harwood was the bright star for Hillsdale and his dashes and goals in the last moments of play, although the only gains the Baptists were able to make.

For the Normals Barker played a stellar game, making many gains around the visiting ends. McGuire made many yards in his dodging runs on running points.

BAND GIVES PROMENADE

The M. A. C. band gave its annual promenade Friday evening in the college armory. The program of classical selections and the four dances rendered were appreciated by the audience. The band contains many new men, and they have been working hard lately in anticipation of the trip next week to Grand Rapids, where they will play at the fruit show. A movement is on foot to send the musicians to Columbus with the local ball team on Thanksgiving day when the local team meet Ohio State University.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS RUNNING

There is at least one candidate, in Hillsdale county who was disappoint ed by his election. Prof. C. L. Herron, head of the mathematics department at the college, was elected county surveyor on the democratic ticket. Prof. Herron says that he did not know he was on the ticket, and does not know how he can get time from college duties to serve the county. He has been city engineer for the last five years. He is a Republican.

Y. W. C. A.

Professor Hoyt gave a fine address to the girls in Normal Hall last Sunday. His topic was "The True Value of American Womanhood." There was an attendance of about one hundred and twenty-five.

Y. M. C. A.

The men will be addressed by Rev. Addle Leson of the Methodist church at the regular meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2:45. These regular Sunday meetings are open to every man who is interested, whether a member or not.

President McKenney's Y. M. C. A. Bible class meets regularly every Wednesday evening at 6:45 for one hour. The class is open to all men and its purpose is, as the president expressed it, "to do what will help you most, whatever it may be."

Tonight Mr. Wellington Tinker, Sec retary of the University Y. M. C. A. at Ann Arbor, will meet with the missionary committees and Student Assi stants of the S. C. C. in Starkweather office at 1 o'clock. He is to explain the purpose and plans for the State Missionary Convention to be held at Lansing, Dec. 6th, with a view to securing delegates from this college.

Starkweather Hall has been in the hands of decorators the past week, but is in readiness for the College Alumnae tea this noon. The walls have been decorated in a warm gray and the ceilings in a cream, while the floors have been varnished and polished to a rich brown. Only the rear hall and the chapel have been left for some future application of the brush. The roof has been mended by the addition of new tile where the old ones had been broken by flying baseballs. These broken tiles were responsible for the spoiling of the walls by rain.

Are You Curious?

Anyway just for Old Curiosity's sake hunt up a chemist, particularly one who is versed in the chemistry of foods. After you have found one, tell him you wish to ask a few questions, and that you would appreciate his giving you a definite answer unbiased and unprejudiced. After you have done this ask him "Is chocolate a confection or a food?" The chances are nine to one he will tell you it is a food.

Having settled that fact ask if there is any difference in chocolate. You will find there is as much or more difference in chocolate as there is in any other article of food.

In this brief article we are speaking particularly of chocolate and chocolate coated candies. We honestly believe we have an assortment of candies, a better one than which is not to be found in the city. We are perfectly willing to submit them to the test of the Hon. Public Opinion or that of the food chemist.

First as to brands comes APOLLO. We import it from the Hub of the Universe because we think it is well worth while. We could buy candy that perhaps looks as well nearer home and we know for less money. But here--is the point--the Quality is not there.

Next--we have the famous JOHNSTON candies from Milwaukee, which is a close second.

Following in close order is the MARKHAM line coated exclusively with the world-famous HERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE.

BROOKS' and LOWNEY'S complete the list and it is only fair to these last two to state that we hesitate over the order in which we should place the several brands. Our most complete line is APOLLO and for that reason this line was put first.