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SONG RECITAL
GREATLY ENJOYED

David Dunbar, Tenor Soloist, Please

Music Lovers in Second concert on Concert Course

The second concert in the Normal Concert Course, a song recital by David Dunbar, tenor, assisted by Miss Mary Dickinson, pianiste, given Wednesday afternoon in Normal Hall, was thoroughly up to the high standard of this course. Mr. Dunbar was form- erly a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and now enjoys his well with the Normal choir under Prof. Fee at one of its great concerts before he went abroad. The development of his voice under Debs has been striking, and he is now teaching in the Chicago Institute of Music, and winning fame there as a concert singer.

Mr. Dunbar is the fortunate posses- sor of a voice that is a perfect model of the ideal tenor, wonderfully sweet and smooth with the appealing richness of the best songs, rich in its lower register and alternating in its tones. But Mr. Dunbar is not satisfied with mere beauty of tones. He sings with intel- ligence and sympathy interpreting his fin- ished art and admirable phrasing, and his voice is beautiful in its tone and in its emotional expression.

His interpretation of the songs he sang yesterday afternoon was highly musical and sympathetic quality. Perhaps the composer that best suits him is Richard Strauss, whose love duets as well as melody is so fine. Dun- bar was enthusiastically recalled, but responded only once, and then gave a part of his surprising power was undoubtedly due to the splendid sup- port he received from the Normal Hall choir. The mass meeting in Normal Hall the night previous was so largely attended and the enthusiasm of the Composers and Pianists of the program was admirably chosen. The tenor was praised as a very thrilling piece, and the emotional interpretation of the voice has been heard at a game in Ypsi. The concert was the last of the season in Normal Field, and all in all, the en- thusiastic players were justly proud of the evening.

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DEGREES MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a meeting of the Degree Class Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 4 o'clock, in room 49. All who expect to receive either the Junior or Senior degrees before the end of the current school year, which ends in August, are eligible to membership. The Degree plan to have the best class in the history of the college and must have the membership of all who are eligible. Be Present Tuesday as there is much important business to be transacted.

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

The initiation of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity for the fall term was held Saturday evening at the Forester's Hall. The initiates were Messrs. Roland A. Welch of Holt; Wesley Beadle of Owosso; John Goodly of Otisville; Alfred Harvey of Ypsilanti; and Hiram Shimp of Union City. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Maacabbee Hall. Dr. Harvey acted as toastmaster for the occasion and toasts were given by Prof. Foss, Eldred of Michigan City, J. L. Fisk of Ann Arbor, L. Pratt and C. P. Rowley of Stratton, Max Harris and Frank Lansing. On Saturday evening a banquet was served in honor of the initiates at the Masonic Temple. Covers were laid for thirty. Foss and Eldred of Michigan City, J. L. Fisk of Ann Arbor, L. Pratt and C. P. Rowley of Stratton, Max Harris and Frank Lansing were present at the festivities. Mr. Eldred acted as toastmaster.

Kappa Phi Alpha initiated the following men last weekend: Clarence Rahn, Harold Good, William Sippel, Robert Hatcher, Perry Miller, Morris Gump, Virgil Ayers, Glenn Stratton, Max Harris and Frank Lansing. On Saturday evening a banquet was served in honor of the initiates at the Masonic Temple. Covers were laid for thirty. Foss and Eldred of Michigan City, J. L. Fisk of Ann Arbor, L. Pratt and C. P. Rowley of Stratton, Max Harris and Frank Lansing were present at the festivities. Mr. Eldred acted as toastmaster.

Y. M. C. A.

Meeting of the Cabinet next Wednesday evening at 7:45. Every officer is urged to be present.

At four o'clock next Sunday afternoon there will be a joint meeting of the two Cabinets to consider the coming Missionary Convention to be held at Lansing Dec. 6.

Next Sunday Prof. W. A. Harvey will address the men at 7:45. Everyone will be very welcome at these Sunday meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Ford gave an interesting talk on Missions last Sunday afternoon. At that week was the work of prayer for missionaries. Prof. Ford's topic was "Prayer and Progress."

The Missionary program, "Voices of the Women," given last Wednesday night by twelve girls, was declared a success. About 80 were present.

A reception will be given Saturday evening at Starkweather for Miss Sue Wang. All Normal students are cordially invited to come and meet her personally.

Miss Sue Wang, a native Chinese girl, of Albion College, will address the Y. W. C. A. girls in Normal Hall Sunday Nov. 30. Her topic is "The Part of the Americans in the Chinese Revolution." Miss Sue Wang is a very interesting and instructive speaker, and no girl of the college can well afford to miss hearing her.

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THE GAS-JET

Once more, girls; which shall it be, a Vote or a voter? (Democratic handbook.)

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Well, boys, we saw the Michigan squad knock the L out of Cornell—so here goes for Ypsi to knock the ale out of Hillside. "Was it?"

Our "eleven," for some unknown reason seems somewhat disheartened by the cancelation of the game with Milwaukee. "Twas minerat water that made Ypsi famous, but what made Milwaukee famous was—"(Sure, ask any of the disappointed ones.)

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(Realizing the difficulty some are having to find material with sufficient connected thought to make an oration for the coming contest, we herewith publish a few lines which would make a beautiful and effective climax.)

"We have cowsheds for our cows, Oh my fellow citizens, woodsheds for our wood, Oh brothers, and it is to you, Oh fellow countrymen, that I now appeal (get leader here)—why under the roof, should not we have a place in which to shed our tears—" (Do not be frightened by the loud applause but proceed as before, sustaining carefully an effective vocal tremolo.)

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THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

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College Calendar

Friday, Nov. 22—Junior-Senior football game, 3 p.m. Reception to President and Mrs. McKenny at 4 p.m. Mass meeting in Normal Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Football with Hillsdale, 2:30. Girls' party at gym. Conference west of training school, Monday, Nov. 25—Scientific Society, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22—Degrees meet in room 49, 4 p.m. Last meeting of parliamentary practice class, room 51, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—College closed at noon until Monday, Dec. 2.

Miss Elses Burns of Detroit visited here during week-end.

Ada Pierce spent Monday with Lu­cile Randall at Dexter.

Marie Wiles spent the week end in Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

Teresa Kratzmiller spent the week end with friends in Detroit.

Paye Schram of Detroit visited friends here over the week-end.

The Thumb Club will hold a social meeting this evening in room 38.

A number of Grand Rapids teachers visited the training school Monday.

Ives Hayes of New Baltimore spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Ruth Chadwick, '12, of Detroit spent the week-end with her sister, Rachel.

Harriet MacIntyre entertained her mother and her aunt Monday and Satur­day.

Ruby Purser entertained her cousin, Miss Gladys Pomer of Pontiac, last week.

Miss Teresa Bowler of Hastings spent the week end with Treva Mer­rill.

Miss Gertrude Ellis, '10, of Detroit spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. Ella Robtoy.

Mrs. Arthur Green of Cornum spent a portion of the week here with her daughter, Avis.

Miss Adams went to Mt. Clemens last evening to give a talk at the par­ent's meeting.

Margaret McCormick was called to Ridgeway, Ontario, last week by the death of her uncle.

The Minnes Alpern and Alex­ander will see "Peter Grimm" at the Detroit Opera to-morrow night.

Shamay Oden received a snapshot ankle Monday night while practicing football with the Junior squad.

Miss Hazel Porte, '12, who is teach­ing at Romeo, attended the Delta Phi party at the Gym Friday evening.

Miss Pearl Clarke of the training school was visiting Monday night, taking a trip investigating athletic fields.

If the fates are willing, the News will appear on Wednesday morning next week, in order to let the students know the worst before they leave for home, and also to allow the office force to spend Thanksgiving somewhere besides in Ypsilanti.

The Scientific Society will meet Monday, Nov. 25, in the Science building at 3 o'clock. C. G. Stratton will talk on "A Summer's Gathering of Indian Relics near Home" and Pro­fessor Gorton speaks on "X-Ray Photogra­phy and Other Effects."

After wondering for twenty-four hours, what was the name of his side, Ver­gil Ayres, sub on the football squad, discovered that he had a compound broken rib. The injuries were re­ceived in scrimmage Thursday night and will keep him out of the game Saturday.

Delta Phi Pledges are Margaret Weisler of Bay City; Lucille Brown of Ypsilanti; Dorothy McQueelian of Jackson; Arab Pearlwell of Quincy; Florence Ciota Henry; Eva Stevenson of River dale; Katherine Ranger of Harvey, Ill.; Gladys Bailey of Benton; Hazel Gifford of Saranne; Zella Dowsay of Armada.
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The faculty of the college gives a formal reception in gym with 300 guests invited. The executive committee appointed to care for arrangements consists of Prof. E. A. Lyman, Prof. B. L. D’Ooge and Prof. Alma Hooy. Other committees are as follows: Refreshments—Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burden, Prof. B. W. Pes, Mrs. Martha French. Invitations—Prof. C. O. Hoyt, Miss Abigail Pearce. Entertainment—Prof. Frederick Albee, F. Stuart Lathrop. Decorating committee—Miss Alida Clark, Prof. D. H. Strong, Prof. Julia King and C. P. Strong.

MEN DO WALL FLOWER ACT

More Than Girls at Delta Phi Party Friday Evening

Last Friday evening occurred an event unique in the annals of Ypsilanti. A party was given at which there were actually more men than girls. The Delta Phi sorority gave a party for their pledges at the gymnasium and incidentally entertained a party of the Western Normal football team. It was rather late to get girls for the dances with the charmores of the other men. It was certainly a pleasing sight to the girls to see the Ypsilanti men and attractive men sit out a few dances with the charmores on the other men. If any confidence can be placed in what a man says at a party the Kasso men enjoyed themselves immensely.

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BERYL GILLAM spent the week end in Detroit and Moose. At the latter place, she visited St. Mary's College, of which she is a graduate.

President L. H. Jones has been attending the fine fall weather in outdoor occupations, maintaining a well-warmed respite from public affairs. He is residing on Congress street.

About twenty members of the Phi Crew Institute Club will attend the banquet given today evening by the Detroit F. I. Club. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Mac Claire and Governor-elect Ferris, along with other members of the faculty at Big Rapids, will be the distinguished guests of the occasion.

The Parish Aig and the Girls' Friendly of St. Luke's will give a students' reception Saturday evening in the church house from eight until ten o'clock. Miss Bihlly, head of the Girls' Friendly in the staff, will be the guest of the evening and will talk to the girls for a few minutes some time during the evening.

President McKeeny received a night letter from the Normal School at Oaksho, Wis., inviting the Normal College football team to meet their squad at Milwaukee Thanksgiving day. It is likely that the deal will get through, however on account of the expense connected with the trip, and because of other reasons.

The beautiful night of last Sunday evening brought out the usual number of strollers. Even "wally" McKeeny fell for it. We can understand that all right, but what mystifies us is why "Wally" should choose a fast track like that at Recreation Park on which to make a new record for slow motion. It certainly jarred on our senses of the appropriate.

President McKeeny has as yet made no definite announcement as to the scope of the new students' council, but the announcement will be forthcoming soon. The officers of the various organizations entitled to representation have been notified to elect the same, and if three elections proceed promptly, the council will be an established fact in a few weeks.

Prospects for soccer are good. More matches will be entered for the work as soon as the football season closes Saturday. The game is becoming very popular at Michigan this year, and in fact is spreading all over the country. Battle Creek Physical Training School has offered Normal a game for some date in December, and this offer has been accepted conditionally.

The students from Lapeer County met on Wednesday, Nov. 13, and organized the Lapeer County Club. The following officers were elected: President, Robert H. Bishop of Otter Lake, vice-president, Belle Dunten of Lapeer; secretary, Sadie Taylor of Imly City; treasurer, William Harrison of Vansiff of Imly City; sergeant-at-arms, Stanley Osborn of Clifford.

The News office boasts of a really visible devil at last. It is true that he is only some five inches high, but he is bright; red as a printer's devil should be, and his eye is merry; and where is there a better place for an infant Neapolitans to grow strong and sturdy than in the News office? The inspiring image was joined the News staff by a loyal subscriber.

The practice debate between Cleary College and the inide the Websters at Starkweather Hall last Saturday morning resulted in a two-to-one decision in favor of the Business Men, who upheld the affirmative of the proposition that everyone belonging to the two clubs, and is not intended to exhibit the strength of the clubs, but simply to give platform practice to members of each club impartially. The affirmative is taken by Messrs. Wood, Cable and Beadle for the Webster; and the negative by Messrs. Lockwood, Mcnamara and Corbin for the Lincoln.

The general office has collected the names of those students who are not doing satisfactory work in their classes. The patrons and patrones of the fraternity are being informed as to which ones, if any, of their members are behind, and individual letters are being sent out to the deficient students personally. These records are not meant to indicate the final marks of the students concerned; they are merely warning that some re-arrangement should be made in the school work. Sometimes it is a case of too much work, and such a case can be adjusted.

plans for real barbecue

Bonfire Celebration, With Roast Pig and Cider Tonight Night

Plans are being made to hold a big bonfire and barbecue on the campus west of the training school this Saturday night to commemorate the close of the football season. Rolia and "Must pig, with plenty of sweet cider, will furnish the digestible part of the meal while a number of campus oniers will spout in the way that you all know and love. This will be the first bonfire ever arranged for on the Normal campus and it is up to every one to get a tin cup and their best man and come along. Watch for posters.

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FOOTBALL MEN ARE FEASTED

The physical training department tendered the football men a dinner at the Hawkins house Monday night. The affair was a very pleasant one and did much to strengthen the feeling of cordiality between the men and the athletic authorities. C. P. Steimle presided over the speechmaking, introducing Dr. Professor Bowen, head of the department, who spoke on the relation of the physical training department to the team. He emphasized the fact that the department is behind the team and working hard all the time in its interest. P. F. Bowser, instructor in the department, talked on "Training Rules," stating the class for the observance of such rules by members of a team. He said that he was thoroughly convinced that the violations of the rules are not due to a lack of interest in the outcome, at least not by the present team, but more to an ignorance of the real necessity of having training rules. Dr. Bowen talked from the coach's viewpoint, outlining the work to be done preparatory to the Hillsdale game. President Gilmore completed the program with a talk on "The All Around College Man."

Don't miss the three $5 shoes sale at O'Connor's.

PEARL HURT IN SCRIMMAGE

Half-Back Has Several Vertebrae in Neck Dislocated

Howard Pearl, who has been playing a fine game for Normal College at right half this season, and who made the touchdown against Western Normal last Friday, is out of the game for Saturday with dislocated vertebrae and consequent partial paralysis. The neck was struck in scrimmage Monday afternoon and Pearl was completely paralyzed until Mr. Beyerman succeeded in locating the injuries and working the bones into place. Pearl has been confined to his bed since, and was still unable to support his head Wednesday, although able to control his body elsewhere. Pearl is a fast and hearty player, and the team will be greatly handicapped by his enforced absence Saturday. The sympathies of the rooters go out to him in his confinement.

PARL. LAW CLASS ENDS TUESDAY

Will Act Out Scene Representing Deposition of Speaker Cannon

The parliamentary practice class is according to present a rather sizable "last day" program next Tuesday evening when the class closes its work. It is no less than reproducing the occasion and series of motions which resulted in the ousting of Speaker Cannon from the Committee on Rules in the House of Representaives, March 19, 1910. Various members of the class will assume the characters of Speaker Cannon, Champ Clark, Norberta, Murdock, Birleson, and Others who figured prominently upon that remarkable occasion.

The class has been studying Robben's Rules of Order and exemplifying parliamentary principles by actual practice for the week and the program will furnish a fitting close. The program will take place in room 51 at 8 o'clock on Tuesday. No many visitors are welcome as the room will accommodate.

NOTE'S SPEAKERS AT ASSEMBLIES

Normal Students Hear Several Strong Addresses During the Week

Edward L. Thorndike, professor of psychology at Columbia University and one of the foremost leaders in the experimental phases of educational psychology in this country, lectured before senior assembly Thursday last week on "Heredity." Professor Thorndike presented the results of a statistical study of the influence of heredity, illustrating his conclusions by a wealth of material gathered during by comparing a large number of New York school children as to mental ability, taking twins particularly, and by investigating the records of royalty, he came to the conclusion that nine tenths of the mental differences between people is due to the influence of heredity as opposed to environment.

Mr. Thorndike was careful to state the differences that should properly be made from his studies by school teachers. It must not be thought that his conclusions are in any sense fatalistic, or that they discourage the efforts of the teacher. They simply show that the work of the teacher is not to try to bring a person of the talent up to the intellectual level of a person of ten talents, but rather that the teacher's function is to develop each to the height of his ability, whatever that may be. Heredity stops in, to declare merely that the difference in mental ability should still be the same after the same educative influences have been applied.

Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the recently created children's welfare bureau in Washington, addressed at Normal (Hall Friday afternoon the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and a large number of students and citizens. Miss Lathrop described the important part in the lives of children which already established bureaus in Washington have taken, and also described the pressing need which existed and was not met by any existing bureau.

The mission of the children's welfare bureau, she stated, was "to investigate and report upon all matters pertaining to children and child life among all classes of people." As now established there is a working force of fifteen people and an available appropriation of approximately $30,000 for the year. The "first item on our program," said Miss Lathrop, "is investigating infant mortality, and the first pamphlet we shall issue is to be on birth registration. The life of the tiny baby is not safe now that it was 300 years ago. In Great Britain, 150,000 babies die under one year of age. In America we do not know our loss, because we don't know how many are born. It is estimated, however, that 300,000 a year die under one year of age. In the statistics which cover other countries, it is said, 'Statistics for America are unavailable.' To establish birth registration is the only way we can hope to reduce infant mortality."

A large audience greeted H. F. Willard on his appearance in Normal Hall Tuesday evening, when he gave a literary lecture on "The Renaissance in Florence." What Mr. Willard said about the subject and the manner in which he presented it was excellent, but his audience was somewhat restless owing to their inability to sit down when the lecture began with the "Work of Giotto," showing his charming tower and other examples of his work about Florence. In interesting succession came pictures of Giovanni di Paolo, Botticelli, Fra Lippo Lippi, Di Vincenzo, and finally, as a culmination, Raphael and Michael Angelo.

Dr. Geisel of Battle Creek lectured before a large audience of women students in Normal Hall Tuesday afternoon on "Social Hygiene." At the close of the lecture a substantial collection was taken up for the Alice Freeman Palmer memorial.

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