MISS EMMA CROSS, the college nurse, spent the spring vacation in assis-
ting in the relief work at Dayton, Ohio. She has kindly written the fol-
lowing vivid account of her expe-
riences:

"Because I am a Red Cross nurse I was assigned to work as headquarters for
the relief of the flood sufferers. Two
nurses and I have no idea how many housei,
the city—not one single store, factory
building to start a central dispensary.

After a good deal of suffering and
clean up and rest a bit and get back to
College Nurse Assisted in Relief Work

"The Daily Ypsilanti-Press of Wednesday evening had the following story of
the floodings of use bodies of two
students recently drowned at Ann Arbor.

"Searchers for the bodies of the
three students drowned recently in the
Huron, when their canoe was caught
in the flood waters, got up the work for
the bodies of the three students until
they were found, were rowing along the
river near the old Comstock dam yester-
day afternoon. The water was low and
the Argo dam farther down having been
opened, so that it was possible to see
the bottom of the river. Near the dam, amon
the mud piles, they noticed what at first
seemed like a stone embedded in
the sand. There was something about the
stone, however, that made them look
bolder; and upon investigating, they
discovered a body. This was shortly
before three o'clock. They then set
at it that night. John H. Bacon by means
of a cord in a bucket in the field, and
the hocking. The body was in perfect
condition.

The water had receded so much
that new search could be made to
discover any others. Two o'clock of the
next day was set as the time for
searching for the bodies. At three p.m.
the next day a small tank of water
was discovered on the embankment
and a attempt to wash our faces but
that was as far as any enthusiasm
could go.

An attempt to reach Dayton on the
next day was made, but
no attempt was made to get
any conveyance to get to our
headquarters. After a good deal of
work on the part of Miss McLaughlin,
our leader, a large truck was found
and with our suitcases on the
truck and taken to the Ren Crox headquarters on which were
located in one of the buildings of the fac-
tory. It was there that we met Mr. Patterson, who is at the head of the
concern, has done more than any one
else to help those in need. His entire plant as headquarters for
everyone. He had been used to house refugees and for a
hospital. Supplies of all kinds could be obtained there. In our
rooms some of the rooms were cleaned out and the others used to

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T. N. C. Rainhart is chair-
man of the publicity committee; the
committing committees are: Poetry,
K. A. Gee; Poster, J. E. Fiske; Ticket,
C. W. Harter; Dramatics, H. G. Max, who has
been among the searchers continuously since
the drowning, with a party of
young men from town. John and Chas.
Hurst and Albert and Paul Schaw,
were going slowly up the river from
the place where the first body was
found. They had fared terrors, and
while one rowed the boat, the others
searched into the water at the sides.
Suddenly they noticed that the glare
of the torches glinted strangely upon
something in the river by the north
bank. They investigated, and
found it to be the shoe of Archie Crandall.
He was entirely covered with
mud and sand, but was in good condi-
tion and will come home very soon.

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COMEDY CONCERT A SURE GO

Societies and Clubs Sending in Their
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Stricken Dayton

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were completely demolished by fire and water. The small houses and cottages near the river suffered most, and about twenty thousand five hundred people have been left entirely homeless and one hundred and fifty dead. Our first night is one never to be forgotten. The building, of course, had been flooded but there was no water left except in the cellars—just mud, mud, mud. It was headquarters for food, clothing, and medicine and they being under military rule, there were about three hundred soldiers quartered there. A young Toledo doctor was sent up with us to take charge of things temporarily. The first thing we did was to explore the place—there were no lanterns and a few candles. The refugees who had been taken in had gone, so all we needed was a room to use for a hospital. Almost every place was taken by the soldiers, but on the second floor we found a corner and because there had been a fire place in it we decided to use it for a hospital, so we put cotts between the tables in front of the fire and put the sick soldiers on them. All the patients we had there were tried out soldiers who were very thankful for a fire and some place to lie down. Imagine them—two weeks, so we didn't starve. From blankets and there we made our cots in between the tables in front of the fire and put the sick soldiers on them. All the patients we had been taken in had gone, so all we could do was to find a little room on the first floor for food and clothing. It was very rainy, so we couldn't sleep on cots in the other room. We were without heat or light except (except little candles) for several days, and when they finally were able to give us both the work illuminated us in the yard and if anyone went outside she was liable to be shot.

What struck me most forcibly was the system and rapidity and thoroughness with which the people were taken care of and cleaning up began. Before two weeks the pavements were pumice dry, the main streets pretty well cleared up and debris disposed of. A good many of the stores were burned down and business and some of the factories were starting up. I suppose no greater calamity ever befell any section of the country but the cheerfulness and courage and good will of the people seemed to me most marvelous.

Although it was still raining and because of the weakened condition of the river levees, some of the best authorities said that the danger was not all over, they let a part of the force go home, and I was one of six who reached Detroit Sunday evening April 13.

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

College Calendar

Todiuir—Senior party at Masonic Temple. "Land-Swinders" in Nor- mal Hall, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Baseball with Cleary, new diamond, 2:30 p.m. Men's feed at gym, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 21—Civic League at Hartleather, 7:30 p.m.

Leone Le Fontaine and Frances Payette spent the week-end in Detroit.

Helen Roepelle, '12, now teaching at Bosoce, spent Sunday with friends in Ypsilanti.

Ruth Hill of the Junior kindergarten class has been absent on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strother of Grand Rapids public library, visited the college library Monday.

A number of the faculty have called on F. L. Keeler, superintendent of the Central Normal training school, who is in the Darling hospital at Ann Arbor.

Last Friday evening the Senior household arts girls were entertained by Miss Grace Puller at her home. About seventy-five guests were present and enjoyed a delightful evening.

Some of our Normal girls will be disappointed to learn that Governor Geyer has signed the bill prohibiting the selling of fortunes for financial gain. What a stink in thrills that means!

The violin pupils of Miss Ada Owen, assisted by Miss Vivian Gilpin, coenasto, and N. C. Wert, violinist of Ann Arbor, will give a public reci- tal at Normal Hall, Monday evening, April 21, at eight. The recital is open to all.

An informal union party was held at the gymnasium on Friday evening last. Kilmaina's orchestra furnished the music and everyone enjoyed a good time. The chaperones were Profes- sor and Mrs. Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. Boyereman.

Several of the Senior kindergarten girls have secured kindergarten positions for the coming year: Helen Cuer- bina, at Ashby, Ohio, Orpha Mar- shall at Bay City, and Hazel Carrick at Los Angeles.

A box of new suits for both the first and the high school baseball teams ar- rived. The first of the week to glean the speed artists on the campus. A goodly assortment of hats, blouses and other equipment was also purchased.

Through an error the list of honor men. Catholic teachers given in last week's issue was not quite complete. To it should be added these names: 5th and 6th Grades, Marion Lang, Genevieve Kofl; Woodruff, 2nd Grade, Hazel Mann; 6th Grade, Anna Hillegser.

Irene Comfort, '12, died at Vandalia, where she had been teaching, Saturday last of appendicitis. The funeral took place Monday. Miss Comfort made a host of friends while in college who were shocked by the sad tidings of her sudden death.

The Minerva Club is now studying English art. The program Monday was as follows: The pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood; "Nellie Beaumont, "Life and Works of Millet" and "Appre- ciation of Hope, Love and Death; and "Life and Works of Watts."洛阳 Boris.

If there are any students who care to use the News office for studying at any hour during the day, in return for answering questions and taking sub-scriptions, please leave your names at the office. You will have the use of a desk, dictionary, and a well-lighted, quiet room in exchange for a slight service.

John Goudy was called to his home at Oceisville by a telegram announc- ing his mother's death Saturday afternoon. The end came while the de- ceased was visiting in Kalamazoo, and was brought about by heart trouble. The warm sympathies of his friends on the campus go out to Mr. Goudy in his bereavement.

Hon. Perry F. Powers, state commis- sioner of labor, spoke before the Seniors Wednesday afternoon on the work being gone for the betterment of labor conditions by his commission and of how the schools could assist. It was a fervent and convinc- ing lecture, well illustrated by examples from actual conditions.

The Pundits met with Professor Roads last Thursday evening at his home on Olive street. The rainy evening made the or -en ht-earths very pleasant.

The Alpha Sigma Tau will give its annual party at the Masonic Temple Monday night.

J. Q. Roode, '20, of Mancelona, was Senior Wed nesda y afternoon on the campus.

J. L. C. Woodruff, 2nd Grade, Hazel Mann; Miss Hic lrnn, head catalogue editor, and the high school baseball teams are members of the Schoo l," Oscar Wood; "The T

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The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held its spring initiation Saturday afternoon, initiating as honorary members Miss Abigail Rowe, and Miss Joanna Alperman, and as active members the Misses Margaret Gutman and Verena Wagner of Monroe and Georgiana Hadaway of Ypsilanti. A dance to close the season was served by the domestic science girls.

Ivy Day Speakers

At a class-meeting Wednesday after- noon the Senior girls elected the fol- lowing Ivy Day speakers: Conservatory, Helen Showman, gymnastics, Laura Stearns; training school, Hetta Root; science building, Angela Ploud; Hartleather, Gartrude Pep; Professors Harbort and Lathers were elected a committee to choose the Ivy Day orator, who speaks at the main building. Their choice is Clarabelle Landt of Monroe.

Program for Men's Supper

The men of the faculty tender a supper to the men of the college in the gymnasium toowenower evening at six o'clock. The program follows: Toast master, Prof. R. G. Reed; P. G. Beyereman, "Red Gaster;" Prof. E. A. Lyman, "The Men of the School," Oscar Wood, "The Ober Family," President McKeever. Music will be furnished by a quartet consisting of Murry Puller, Ernest Miller, Vere Pettit and Donal Bie.

Will the person who took the tan broadcloth party cape from the Ma- sonic Temple Saturday evening, April 12, please return same and get the one belonging to her?

CHLOE M. TODD.
Gladiators or Athletes?

"I have no patience with your American athleticism." This statement was made recently in Ann Arbor by a prominent English educator who visited the university. He went on to say that "you are all wrong. You are doing the bodies and morals of your students by training a few for athletic purposes, while the great mass of students simply look on and applaud." I have visited America three times, and find that you have many things to teach us, but we have much to teach you about athletics. In England the aim is to develop every boy into full possession of all his physical power, and not to overtrain a few for the entertainment and amusement of crowds. Public opinion in England forces every boy in our schools to engage in some form of healthy sport, or to receive the humiliating appellation of "dub."

There can be little doubt that this severe criticism is somewhat deserved. From the high school to the university there is this same over-training of a few stars to the neglect of the many backwoods youths. The phenomena of young men returning to school merely to make a place on some team, or of colleges buying prestige through a few stars is, I believe, the reason why there is not more of the English ideal of athleticism in our schools.

On the other hand, Normal students can take pleasure in the knowledge that here the English ideal is held equally with the other. Few institutions give more attention to the needs of the individual youth, regardless of ability, than ours. The program is so arranged that every man in school may continue some sort of athletic or gymnastic work throughout his course. Last fall, for example, besides the regular work in football a large number of men were taken care of in soccer, and there was the work in tennis besides.

Those who hold that the universities are too large already, and that what is needed is not more students but better-trained students, will find in the consideration of this problem a powerful argument in favor of smaller educational units, for it is probably impossible, under present conditions, for the large universities to take athletics out of the hands of the "stars" and distribute it among the masses.

E. A. G.
PREXY TIES HAPPY KNOT

Ypsi Students Need Only Step Into Prexy's Office to Get United

Dr. Herbert H. Harper of Ypsilanti was married last Thursday evening in Wayne at the home of his bride, who was formerly Miss Louise Gehl- wagen. They were married by Rev. Charles McKenny, who is a personal friend of Mrs. Harper's.

Dr. Harper is a well known dentist of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Harper attended school here recently, graduating from the Normal Conservatory of Music.

The wedding and honeymoon are to be spent in Europe, where they will spend some time, eventually settling here next September—Daily Ypsilanti Press.

TRIP TO DETROIT

April 15th, 1913.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper intend to go to Europe, led by the renowned himself. Hanging baskets were at the side and in the background were large palms and a drop curtain representing a woodland scene.

During the intermission music was furnished by the A. of H. quartette, consisting of Messrs. Lewis James, George Becker, Ray Parsons and George Parsons. This formed the chief feature of the evening. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson second.

About 175 couples were present. The out-of-town guests were: Tom Harker, Detroit; Frank Spicer, Detroit; Shirley Owens, Concord; Clavo Wadsham, Yale; Charles Luckwood, Yale; Homer Hurst, Ft. Wayne; Arthur Whipple, Detroit; Ray Singf, musical director; Mr. Davis, Ann Arbor; Guy Dorgan, Traverse City; Eva Smith, Ann Arbor; Ray Beadle, Jackson; Miss Livingston, Detroit; Walter Woches, Ann Arbor; Rosie Silverman, Kalamazoo; Steve Labadie, Detroit; Miss Kenyon, Ann Arbor; Florinie Rich- man, Comerica; Lillian Myers, Grand Rapids; Ethel Molychay, Chanting; Helen Roopett, Pontiac; Mr. Smith, Lansing; Mr. Beld, Ann Arbor; Frank Schramm, Paw Paw; S. H. Daily, Detroit; W. Zech, Washington, D. C.

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A red glow was cast over the heads of the dancers by the lights from above, which was intensified by a flood light operated from the rear of the stage. With this exception, and the roses which adorned the serving tables, the decorations were limited to the stage.

The latter was converted into a rustic garden, with a white picket fence, partially hidden by a row of palms, in the foreground. Behind this was a foaming, leaping fountain, and eight pieces of Fischer's orchestra from Ann Arbor, led by the renowned himself. Hanging baskets were on the side and in the background were large palms and a drop curtain representing a woodland scene.

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