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Main building to be Remodeled a Wing at a Time

"Young students will be curious to know just how it is proposed to turn the old main building into a modern up-to-date one, that is, one of the improvements called for in the budget submitted to the legislature. It is planned to tear down the main building piecemeal, as fast as can be afforded, replacing each part by a new and modern wing, the whole based on a definite building plan. When finished, the new building would be in the shape of a hollow rectangle, with a good-sized court in the center and classrooms on all sides. The work would be done in such a way that the school would continue to be in session as before.

THE GAS-JET

This young fellow would hold a job anywhere if he keeps up to the stand-ard he's set on his job as boarding house waiter. "What kind of a joint are you running here, anyhow?" grumbled one of the boarders at his table. "Hair in my honey this morning, a hair in my ice cream at dinner and here's a hair in my apple sauce tonight, confound it!"

"Simple, sir, very simple, indeed, to account for. The hair in the honey you see fell from the comb; that hair in your iced cream dropped in by accident while we were shaving the ice, but I'll be con-awigled if I can account for the hair in your apple sauce, for I thought sure I was made from 'Head-wars.'" — X —

Wouldn't This "Get Your Goat?"

A goat stood on the railroad track. He didn't hear the whistle; all that was left of Billy was three whiskers in a whistle—Sel.

One pessimistic conrio claims he's willing to swear to it that the steak he's set on his job as boarding house waiter was not his fault that he had to chew the gravy. "Better than I expected," he over.

Give the black man a chance, to be sure! It's not his fault that there exists a peculiar affinity between him and a chicken. He is descended from Ham and the chicken is descended from an ass. Better than it over.

THE GAS MAN.

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Economy vs Comfort

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Senior assembly made a big hit Tuesday. Nobo dy appeared to direct the onslaugh of oratory, and after the interpretation of the thing is this. Fresxy was down low, having his picture taken for the Aurora. (God bless our happy Aurora! ) and Stelme really couldn’t keep this particular date because he had a more important one out of town, which means another reputation for faith­fulness, blasted. Furthermore, some of the girls at supper table volun­
teed the opinion that it was mighty careless of Stelme to go off and leave the institution to run itself that way. But perhaps that’s the use of crying over spilled milk?

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**POLITICIANS MAKE SPEECHES**

Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and Socialists Represented

A large crowd of faculty, students and townpeople attended the interesting program given by the Civic League, in Starweather Hall, last Monday evening, when four practical politicians presented the platforms of their respective parties in fifteen-minute speeches. The Republican representative was E. Warner, taking chiefly about the prosperity of the country and the protective tariff. The Democratic speaker, T. W. Dyer of Detroit, having given just of his attention to the history of his party, was just about to talk about its present condition when he was interrupted that his fifteen minutes were up. H. A. Tudge, representing the Progressive party, said that the other two had done their great work in the world, and that now was the time for the Progressives to show their colors, to set in the "Living Present." The Socialist speaker, Herman Marquardt of Ann Arbor, was amply humorous in his talk, saying that the other parties had done so much work during the last twenty-three years on the trust question that Wall Street is now owned by fourteen men.

**4th GRADERS AS POETS**

The poem below is the product of the children in the fourth grade of the Training school, which Miss Margaret Miller is training teacher. This Norse song was written for the pupils' dramatization of King Harold's feast after his last victory. It is entirely the work of the children, based upon their history and language work.

**NORSE SONG**

Prince Alfred, with his host of men
To take King Harold by surprise
Roused daily forty in dragon's hold,
But not asleep did they find him.
They lay his ships with grinning heads.
On, each a wall of steel and gold.

The bogs were slow. The fight began,
With flashing swords and biting spears.
They fought for hours in every part.

Come on, brave men, come follow me.
And forth they leaped again with heart.

Oh, many were the brave men killed,
King Arvind, Swift, princes too.
By Harold von his host of men.
And so before the day was done
They had their sincerest battle won.
With shouts of Harold! Victory!

**AS HILLSDALE SAW IT**

Baptists Think They Can Repeat Their Victory Over Our Five The Hillsdale Collegian has the following to say of our game with them: "Hillsdale succeeded in defeating the teachers from Ypsilanti in basketball last Friday night by a 24 to 17 score. The game towards the end was more like football than basketball, leads being very common to both sides. The team played hard most of the time but were weak in quick passing and accurate handling of the ball. In spite of this "off color" they threw themselves into the lead the early part of the second half and kept it that way until the final whistle blew. "Ypsilanti must be credited for their team work. Time and again their shots would just miss the basket. They have a strong team but we think Hillsdale will be able to win from them again on Ypsilanti's own floor."

**ST. VALENTINE'S DAY**

is here again

**ROWIMA is not HERE AGAIN**

But

**ROWIMA was HERE FIRST**

**ROWIMA is HERE YET**

And

**ROWIMA expects to STAY HERE**

**WHERE? at ROWIMA**

**LINCOLNS HAVE GREAT TIME**

Their Annual Banquet Friday Eve. A Successful Affair

About forty Lincolns and guests sat down to the annual banquet of the club at the Masonic Temple Friday evening. The banquet followed a social half-hour, and was served by the Eastern Star. Those present were very enthusiastic over the excellent menu and service which the ladies furnished. Pains and fins were used in profusion for the decoration of the tables.

President Byron Corbin introduced Professor McKay as the toastmaster, the evening, who outdid himself in properly grilling the various speakers. The following toasts were responded to:

- "Faiths and Panaceas," H. L. Gibb;
- "The Call of the Beautiful," J. W. Poe;
- "The Law and the Evidence," L. Willson;
- "Back Bills," P. Fraser;
- "Making a Touchdown in Debating," O. Gillett;
- "Lincoln, The Inspiring of Youth," J. McNamara;
- "Reminiscences," Prof. Pearce. Professor Pearce's toast was in the nature of a review of the club's past as a debating society, and a prophecy as to its future, and came as a splendid finale to a brilliant program.

**THE RECORD SO FAR**

Will the Catholics Add Another to the Credit Side?

Jan. 11—Normals, 23; Alumni, 1;
Jan. 17—Normals, 27; Univ. Detroit, 23;
Jan. 25—Normals, 40; Polish Soc. 28;
Jan. 31—Normals, 17; Hillsdale, 24;
Feb. 1—Normals, 23; Battl Creek, 25;
Feb. 7—Normals, 27; Allison, 21.

**TO GO PIECEMEAL**

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old wing will be moved into it and the old proceed to go the way of its fellows. This would be a slow process and rather painful to one's aesthetic sensibilities, but it would give us a new building, which is the essential point.

A party of instructors consisting of Professor Daily, chairman of the senate committee on Normal College, Representative Burain, chairman of the corresponding house committee, and Representative Jerome visited the campus Monday as a sub-committee to confere with Prexy regarding this plan of reconstructing the main building.

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