1913

The Normal College News, January 31, 1913

Eastern Michigan University

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MAX HARRIS

These Two Will Uphold Normal College in State Contest at Adrian

Next March

Normal College will send Max Harris and Ora McKim as its representatives to the Intercollegiate oratorical and declamatory contest. Harris was the first man to survive the testing in the final contest held in Normal Hall Friday evening.

Miss McKimm delivered a thoughtful and clean-cut oration on the subject, "Wanted—Women." Her oration was a plea for the new ideal of woman's sphere. In her argument she dealt with woman's rights movement. She showed that the home interests have broadened not only the modern woman but that this active interest in activities for the home should be outside her sphere. If for no other reason than the bettering of home life. Miss McKimm's delivery was effective and she made the point excellent that education must be translated in broader terms than those of self. In brief, her oration was an eloquent call to the world to accept the normal position of women.

Mr. Harris' oration was a surprise to many in the audience, who, while acquainted with his promising work as a high school candidate in last year's contest, had scarcely expected a logical and consistent and coherent oration as his "The Man of the Hour." This consistency in his thinking surpassed the orations of the men present. To win a real rather than a nominal victory, men of clear vision and great courage are needed; and these men to be taken as indeed "men of the hour.'

Hilite Ypsilanti, March 20—Second place in the women's contest with an oration on the work of Judge Ben Lindsey. Marion M. Callaghan was third with a plea for greater attention to the conservation of human life through greater prevention of infant mortality, insanity, the divorce evil, and suffering. In the men's contest Merle Gump was assigned second place. He eloquently demonstrated that the American war chest of the almighty dollar. Arthur Cable gave an oration on the song "Open Wide the Little World Peace," in a direct, forceful style, but was unable to carry the crowd with him. The points of his argument were forcefully presented with great emphasis.

The judges for the contest were Percivil Blamihard of Ann Arbor, Omer Goergen of Ypsilanti, and Robert W. Kingsbury of Ypsilanti.

MAX HARRIS

"QUIET HOUR" NEXT

Normal Students Must Not Disturb the Peace If New Rule Passes

The student council met in Presi­dent McFedran's office Tuesday af­ternoon and passed the following resolution unanimously: "Resolved, that this council recommends to the faculty of the college that a rule be made establishing a "quiet hour" from seven until nine in the morning on Mondays, in all rooms in housing houses in the city that harbor students." Notice that the resolution says "quiet hour," not "silence," as the effect of the if clause, if decided upon by the faculty, will be to put an end to all noise and disturbance which might interfere with study from seven to nine o'clock, although it does not necessarily mean that students must be in their rooms studying during those hours. They may go out if they please, but whether they stay in or visit some other stu­dent, they must so conduct themselves that those studying in the halls can study. The landladies will be made responsible for enforcing the rule, if it is passed by the faculty.

The meeting of the council was a short one, and no other questions were taken up. Only one member—a Junior manager—was present. Over their recommenda­tion to the twenty-four members present, there were also President Kastner present.

The council did not announce the time of the next meeting, but as there are a number of important topics to be taken up, it will probably be at an early date. Before taking a ballot on the reso­lution, each member was called upon to report what he had found to be the sentiment among the students regarding the proposition. Nineteen of the total twenty-four reported that they had found the general sentiment in favor of the innovation. The sentiment was hardly any other than an unanimous vote possible when so over­whelming a majority was registered for the proposition.

JUNIORS CONFIDENT

Have Many High School Stars Trying Out for Basketball

Last year at the girls' meet the Jun­iors of McMillan High put it all over the Senior afternoon basketball, but indications this year are that the game will be a much closer affair. On the Senior side, all the players that made the team last year have reported again this year, and their record would show that this fact means something. On the other hand the Juniors have a number of girls that starred in the game while in high school and their work at the gym thus far is very promising. The manager, Edna Montgomery, has played on the all-star McMillan High five of Detroit. Mary Foote, another candidate, has had four years of experience as guard on the team that held the Northern Michigan champi­onship for several years.—Manistee Times.

High five and an encore to McMillan.

She had a splendid record as guard on the Benton Harbor High team. Allah Miller was a member of the West To­ronto basketball team which won the absolute championship for a number of years. The Indians think they have a center, but that they can outplay anything the Juniors can. There may be, in the person of Lena Currie, who has experience, speed and size to recommend her. Besides these there are a number of other excep­tional players who give promise of showing sufficient class to greatly strengthen the junior chances. In short, the "dope" all points to a con­test closer than for many years.

MEN ELECT MANAGERS

Ayres and Crouse Are General Managers for Men's Meet

The result of the election for man­agers of the men's meet Monday af­ternoon resulted as follows: Managers—Crouse, '14, Ayres, '13. Managers for jump, Gordon, '14; Blakeney, '13; Managers for Lat­tner, Corbin, '14; Managers for shot, Bahnmiller, '14; Gillett, '12; Managers for Swimming, Goodrich, '14; Court, '13.

The general managers have charge of all the events of the meet itself. They select the men for the event and get them out for practice. The others managers exercise their duties in connection with the preliminaries only, which, however, count for half of the total score. The general managers are expected to make every effort by bring out the total force of each class for the preliminaries. Every man in both classes can make a score if he tries. Both swimming and weight lifting can be practiced at any time without interfering with work in the gym. The rules is used so constantly, however, that the managers of the other events will try to get out their events at Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings when the regular track squad is work out, or else make arrangements for special hours with Mr. Heyemann, the gym man. In turn, the managers will work with the members, but in training them for the events for which they enter.

BIG BANQUET

Win Present $1,000 Scholarship Fund to College and Receive Newly Elected President

What promises to be a sunso­lar and significant affair is scheduled for Saturday evening, Feb. 8, when the Stoics give a big banquet on the second floor of Starwather Hall in celebration of the completion of their scholarship fund. Since 1909 the society has been busily engaged in building up a fund which should be used for the purpose of offering scholarships to Senior students, and it will be continued should and onerous, and this the Stoics now propose to turn it over to the college authorities as a perma­nent endowment.

The domestic science department has been given the task of preparing and serving the banquet, and will un­doubtedly do themselves proud on this occasion. 150 invitations have been sent out to the faculty, alumni members of the society and other con­tributors to the scholarship fund. While the banquet is chiefly to cele­brate the completion of the fund, it will also mark the formal reception of the members newly elected this year. President McNemick will act as toastmaster, and Professor F. D. Scott of Michigan University's English de­partment, give the address of the opening. The complete program is as follows:

Introduction of Toastmaster—John E. Luidens, '12.
Vocal Solo—Roy Parsons, '99.
Address to New Members—Mr. C. M. Elliott.
Present the 1913 Scholarship Fund—Professor J. S. Lathers.
Speech of Acceptance—Professor J. A. King.
A Word or Two—Professor E. A. Strong.
Address—"The Value of Scholarship"—Professor F. N. Scott.

MARANA-WITHALL

Barton O. Withall, a Normal student well-known around the campus, and Mrs. Nancy Mahana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahana of this city, were united at the Marine Tuesday evening. Dr. W. Horsburgh Sargent, rector of S. Luke's, performed the ceremony, which was quiet and a ttended by only a few friends and relatives. Mr. Withall entered the game last year with one year's credit from M. A. C. He has been working towards a life certificate and Junior degree, and has been interested in de­veloping while here in Adrian. Mr. Withall, and has accepted a clerical position in Detroit, where the young couple will make their home.

DEGREES TO MEET

The Degree Class will have a social get-together at Starwather Hall to­night at seven o'clock.
THE GAS-JET

Odd, but true—the "mop" to college doesn't seem as much as the "bone." True—but odd.

The only trouble we can find with this winter is that it isn't summer. "Sun," a theme of very vital importance this term from 6:45 to 7:30 just three-quarters of an hour.

Miss Walton will address the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday afternoon at 2:45. There will be special music. Every girl is invited.

The Gas-Jet.
College Calendar

Tonight—Peace Contest and Moving Pictures in Normal Hall, 8 p.m. Tomorrow—Degree meet at Star-weather Hall, 7:30.

Monday, Feb. 3—Scientific Society at Science Hldg., 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7—Basketball with Albion at gym.

Saturday, Feb. 8—Stoic banquet, Star-weather Hall, Lincoln Club banquet, Masonic Temple.

Jennie Cole will spend the week-end in Lansing.

Grace Decker spent the week-end with Detroit friends.

Bella Benosay of Ann Arbor visited Charlotte Hibbard Sunday.

Jane George, '12, of Flint, visited the campus over week-end.

Professor Harvey made a business trip to Chicago Saturday.

Charlotta Landt spent the week-end at her home in Monroe.

Killa Ellis will spend the week-end at her home in Lansing.

Mrs. F. M. Berry was a guest at the Kappa Psi house this week-end.

Florence Gilbert, '12, of Detroit, visited the drawing classes Friday.

Mary Burke entertained her cousin, Thessia Nyska of Detroit, over Sunday.

The Ann-Pal League are now studying what makes the tower of Spirea.

Alma Voght, of Williamston, was the guest of Florence Tremaine this week-end.

Ruthing has returned to her home at Kalkaska on account of illness in her family.

Mary Northen, entertained last Thursday, Father, Mrs. M. G. Gooming of Lansing, Friday last.

Pearl Croswell of Detroit, who graduated last quarter, visited Normal friends Friday.

Only one reel of motion pictures will be shown this week, and that in connection with the peace contest in Normal Hall tonight.

Virgil Ayres will referee the Pon­.

The college Eastern Star enjoyed a social meeting in Star-weather Hall, Monday evening.

Maude, Jingleme and Erickson saw William Pavaresham and "Bilius Caesar" at Detroit last night.

Florence Guernsey will be among the lucky Ypsi girls to attend the J Hop at Ann Arbor, Feb. 7th.

The Alpha Beta Sigma sorority gave an informal party at Macabee Hall last evening.

The Alpha Beta Sigma sorority will give its formal party Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

The members of the Lincoln and Webster debating clubs gathered at 217 Summit street last evening for an oyster supper.

Norman Arthur, '26, gladened the News office with his presence Satur­

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Coach Stagg, of the Chicago university, says there is no likelihood of changes in the football rules for this year at the coming meeting of the rules committee. He declares that the game, as it now stands, is in the best shape it has ever been. 'It is,' he says, 'a game which is at once highly scientific, and satisfactory to the players and spectators alike. The increased security to the player would be alone enough to justify the rules as they stand, for the old objection that the game was a dangerous one has been overcome. Besides which, the removal of the old inequality between the offense and defense has greatly diminished the element of chance. Stagg says that the sentiment in the rules committee is all but unanimous for no change, except in minor faults.

CONSERVATORY REHEARSAL

The conservatory rehearsals are now being given. Thursday afternoons at four o'clock in Conservatory Hall. These rehearsals are open only to students now enrolled in the Conservatory. Program for last week follows:

1. I hear you calling me, Marshall—Miss Ruth Baldwin.
2. La Serenade, "Chant Miss Eliza Glaisner.
3. a. Le Portrait, Beatrice Parnell.
b. Serenade, Gounod—Miss Marcelle Grace.
5. Le Soir, Gounod—Miss Anna Renee Compton.
6. I will lay me down in peace, Rock—Miss Ernestine Mills.
7. Plaisir d'Amour, Martini—Mr. Vernell Pettit.

NORMAL'S SOUP KITCHEN

An institution in our college about which little is known is the soup kitchen in the training school. The children come down in two relays, those below the third grade at 11:00 and all the older children at 11:30. It is extremely interesting to watch the little people doing everything properly and in order from self serving to table manners and conversation. Checks, which can be easily sterilized, are used by the children in paying for the luncheon. The food provided consists of a nourishing dish as a soup, a beverage as cocoa and a sweet as little cookies, cakes or sandwiches. The kitchen is in charge of the advanced serving class and is a self-supporting organization.

Our Hël Series

The shades of Hades were settling over the latter place when Satan seated in his office, puffed the telescope toward him.

"Give me Vulcan, central," he said.

A faint click sounded in the re­driver.

"Hello, Vulcan; is this you?"

"Say, send me up a couple of thunderbolts and a stroke of lightning or two, will you?" I've got a couple of Physics Pros. Up here to amuse during reg­istration week. Good-bye."—Minne­sota Minne-Ha-Ha.

VALENTINE POSTCARDS. Zwere­gel's.

VALENTINES! WATCH Zwere­gel's.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

The Normal College News
Published by the Michigan State Normal College

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Time of Publication—The Normal College News is published on Friday of each week, during the College year. Entered at the postoffice at Ypsilanti, Michigan as second class mail matter.

Subscription price $1.00 per Year

FRIDAY, JAN. 9

Watch Your Spokesmen!

You complain—your co-jail, we said—has passed its first resolution, performed its first official act. How do you like it? Have they represented you or misrepresented you? And if the latter, who is to blame, the council or the community? It is up to you to watch it and see to it that it is a genuine voice for you. Do you know who your representatives are? The News has published the list several times, and if you have missed it, you are glad to inform you at any time.

Exit the Minstrel Show

The question of minstrel show versus musical comedy has been definitely settled. The Oratorio Board met Tuesday afternoon and voted in favor of giving a musical comedy this year, J. Wilbur Poe, '13, was appointed to oversee the production. Mr. Poe has ideas, wit and executive ability, and with the right sort of cooperation will be able to produce a comedy that will be not only mirth-provoking but artistic as well. Here's to the success of the new production, may it be seated in his office, pulled the telephone.

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**Additional Campus Happenings**

The Lincoln Debating Club will hold its annual banquet, Feb. 8th, at the Masonic Temple. All alumni members are invited to attend. Please notify the secretary, Reuben Gutenberger, as soon as possible if you are planning on attending, so that arrangements may be made.

A surprise was sprung at the oratorical contest held at Kalamazoo College this month, when a freshman won from four competitors. Second place went to a Senior. The successful orator was Bert Bowman and his subject was "The Significance of the Labor Union."

Two more elections were necessary to fill the vacancy in the faculty editorship of the Aurora created by the failure of Marie Polk to return to college. The final ballot showed that Isabelle Cotton, who stood second to Miss Polk in the original ballot last fall, had been elected.

The Arm of Honor fraternity enjoyed an informal feast at the home of Professor Everett Tuesday night. Following the feed, with Professor Pearce as toastmaster, the men were entertained with speeches and a few vocal selections by a trio composed of Messrs. Becker, Parsons and Bell.

About forty students attended the literary meeting given by the Detroit Club, Tuesday evening. The topic of woman's suffrage was well presented by the Misses Shaply and Southander. Miss Haven gave a musical number, and the program closed with two delightful stories told by Miss Estelle Downing.

The cast has been completed for the production of "The Merchant of Venice" in Normal Hall and practice began in earnest. No definite date has been set.

The annual formal party of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority was held Friday evening, January 17, at the Masonic Temple. Fischer's orchestra from Ann Arbor furnished splendid music. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melencamp led the grand march and about 125 couples fell into line. Many alumnae and out-of-town guests were in attendance.

Saturday evening, Jan. 25th, the annual Delta Phi• party took place at the Masonic Temple. Music was furnished by Finzer's orchestra of Detroit. The guests numbered about ninety couples. Those receiving were Miss Ruth Allen, Mrs. P. R. Gorton, Miss Kathleen Carrett and Miss Jessie Nourse. The grand march was led by Miss Allen and Mr. Ralph Lambert. The out-of-town guests were Misses Hazel Ford, Homer; Hazel Agner, Durand; Goldie Agner, East Tawas; Jessie Nourse, Escanaba; Hazel Cummins, Clark; Jackson; Emily Castle, Mt. Clemens; Iva Oakes, Detroit; Paye Schram, Detroit and Helen Austin, Jackson.

The party given by the Halcyon club at Masonic temple Friday evening was very enjoyable, there being sixty-five couples on the floor. Miss McConkey, patrooness, Prof. and Mrs. H. Z. Wilbur and C. P. Steimle chaperoned. The excellent music was furnished by the Ann Arbor girls' orchestra of five pieces. Pragge was served.

The out-of-town guests were: Miss Grace Neely, Brooklyn; Miss Lucile Haskell, Dexter; Miss Ayahna Haven, Lansing; Miss Purcell, Ann Arbor; Miss May Allen, Claremont; Miss Martha Hunt, Jackson; Miss Ethel Kenyon, Ann Arbor.

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POLES ARE BEATEN
Normals Find Polish Sem in Listless
and Normal High chalked up 23 to 14 Normal: forwards, Rynearson, Wil­
good form. Normal won an easy vie- 2. Baskets after foul: Perry 2, Eib­
er easier from Polish Sem of Orchard ler 1, Davis 2.
over Ann Arbor A’serves. Jard ; guards, Lambie, Newton ; center,
Lake, 40--2 ; the Reserves were wal­
terrifying enough, as I glanc e at the ,
not prove to he as ex citin g a,s the Normal Reserves :'
ball in the gym Saturc:ay evening did Freeman, Sweet ; center, Brown.
the Normal Reserves had littl e show
of hustling Normal High, but the lat- evening at Starkweather Hall gave
"THE DAWN OF PLENTY"
Fine Lecture Given By Courtesy of I. H. C. Service Before Large Audience
A most interesting lecture, "The
Jawn of Plenty," given at Normal Hall
Wednesday evening was well attend­
ed. Mr. Frank Stockwell in a well
developed lecture showed in a very
striking and convincing manner the
reason for the supremacy of the
United States, namely, because of the
advancement along the line of agri­
culture. His collection of facts was
well presented and delightfully lu­
uminated by pleasing anecdotes and
more than mere touches of real elo­
quency. As his theme developed he
brought out, with the aid of the
stereoscope, the contrast of this
country with the ancient civilizations
of the world and demonstrated in life
pictures the relation of the advance
in agricultural methods to the ad­
vance in civilization. The progress
of the methods in grain raising was par­
ticularly shown and how results of
this advancement alone have been of
immense importance.
In dealing with a subject of this
nature Mr. Stockdale brings before
the public a most interesting and up
to date discussion. The progressi
evance in agriculture and it is hoped
to gain more knowledge of up to
country with the ancient civiliza tions
of the world. His collection of facts was
collected before the address and in
the hands of the students of the uni­
versity city. At the first meet ing of the
civic league in March.

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Brand, and you will bivalves again.