1913

The Normal College News, June 6, 1913

Eastern Michigan University

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TROPHIES AND MEDALS
AWARDED THURSDAY

To Debaters, Basketball Men, and
Comedy Concert Winners at
Dramatic Reading Contest

A unique program is being arranged
by the public speaking and artistic
interests of the college for next
Thursday evening. The occasion will
be opened at 8 o'clock by Normal Hall
by a dramatic reading contest in which
there will be six contestants. Special
music will be in evidence. College
songs will be sung and a program
of speech making by members of
the faculty and others will follow. Awards
will be made in the presence of the
basket ball team, in nine oratoros and
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Comedy reading Contest.

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Reading Contest will occur in
room 31 at 7:00 on gect Tuesday evening.
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tions governing the contest:

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students of the college carrying at
least three-fourths work.

2. All selections offered must
be a "dramatic reading," that is, a
selection which, through the medium
of words, presents a picture of some
idea, by which it may be description,
narration, or scenes from the drama.
It must not be an abstract from a
speech.

3. All selections shall be memo-
ized and no contestant shall be
prompted.

4. Judging will take into account,
(a) The contestant's power of in-
terpretation, the ability to enter
into the spirit and breath of the
selection and to communicate this
to the audience.
(b) Manner and voice. The
test of manner will include the
directness, grace, variety, suggestiveness, natural-
ess, tone of body attitude and ges-
ture. The test of voice will include
clearness, fullness, richness, place-
ment, directness, attractiveness, etc.,
so well as correct pronunciation.
(c) Difficulty of the selection at-
tempted.

Of these three factors, "a" is most
important and "c" least.

5. The contestant securing first
place will be awarded A TEN DOL-
LAR GOLD PIECE. The contestant
securing second place will be award-
ed B TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.
(For information see P. E. McCay in
room 51).

The college awards and E's, the gold medals for the orators and the silver trophies for the prize winners in the College Contest will be on display
in the hall next week. The occasion promises to be unique in every respect. No admission will be charged and the public will be cor-
dially invited.

PROGRAM FOR INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT MCKENNY

The program for the inaugural ex-
cutives of President McKenny, Tues-
day, June 24th, has been arranged
by the faculty committee in charge,
and includes a number of distinguished
names—Governor W. N. Piercy, Presi-
dent Hutchins of the Michigan Uni-
vlay, Dean J. E. Russell of Colum-
bia, Hon. Dexter M. Perry, Jr., presi-
dent of the Dramatic Music, and
President E. L. G. Lancaster of Oli-
vley College.

The exercises will be held outdoors,
under a tent large enough to accommo-
date 1500 people, on the lawn between
the main building and starlighter.
The program begins at 9:30 with Hon.
Dexter M. Perry, Jr., presiding. The pro-
gram:

Invocation . . Rev. Roy W. Hamilton
Pastor First Presbyterian
Church, Ypsilanti.

Music: "Kylie at Sea..." . . . J ohn Durner
Chorus of Men's Voices.

Words of Greeting.
Governor Woodbridge N. Piercy
For the State

HONORABLE DEXTER M. PERRY, JR.
For the State Board of Education
President Harry B. Hutchins . . . For the University of Michigan
President Elihu G. Lancaster . . . . . . . . President of the State Normal College.

Eddin A. Strong . . . For the Faculty
William J. McKone . . . For the Alumni
Russell Mumford . . . For the Students

Metet: "Judge me, O. God", Mendelssohn
For a Double Choir, a cappella,
Frederick Alexander, Director.

Address: "The Trend of Professional Education in the United States,"
James Earl Russell, Ph. D., L. L. D.,
Dean of Teachers College, Columbia
University.

Inaugural Address.
"The Social Significance of Educa-
tion.
Charles McKenny, A. M., L. L. D.,
President of the Michigan State Normal College.

Baritone Solo:
"Prolonge to Pagliacci" Leoncavallo
Mr. Archibald Jackson.

ANOTHER FROM FLORIDA

Alumni Committee,
M. S. N. C.
Dear Friends:

How I wish I might be with you on
June 24th, but I can't. I enclose one
dollar for the Alumni fund. May you
get more scores and may the alumni
awards on Alumni Day be a foretaste
of what we shall find on the other side
of the river.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD A. HAIGHT.

FROM AN ALUMNUS OF '77

Burek, Minn., May 28, 1915.
Secretary-Treasurer Alumni Asso-
ciation, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

You confer upon me a great favor
in allowing me to contribute to in-
interests connected with dear old Nor-
mal. What a flood of memories-
many glad, and some with a tinge
of sorrow—are raised! While I belong
not to the Alumni, yet I do not
seem to be, to the long age
of Normal days, the interest in my
Alma Mater is still alive. I enjoy the
progressive and uplifting evidences
of advance.

Am prevented from the pleasure
of meeting Normal graduates in old Yps-
illanti this year, but count me in for "bigger
things."

E. ANDALUSIA BROOKS, '77.

BASE BALL TOWN MILL

Central Normal plays here tomorrow
afternoon at 2:30. The Mt. Pleas-
tant boys have been playing good ball
this season and should lose grace-
fully to the Normals.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Julia A. Mackey, ’85, is the wife of Rev. W. C. Millett of Detroit.

Ina A. Mackien, ’98, is a Christian Science practitioner in Detroit.

Franz O’Boyle, ’12, of Flat Rock, has been called “The College Girl” in this month’s High School Life.

Mrs. Mary Bailey Smith, ’94, of Lansing, was a recent Ypsilanti visitor to the home of Mrs. Minnie Jenkins Bean.

Walter H. French, ’38, of the M. A. C. faculty, has declined the presidency of the New Mexico Agricultural College.

Lester A. Motsard, ’95, who has long been principal at Albion, goes next year to Marshall as superintendent.

Freg. W. Green, ’93, has just been elected mayor of Ionia. He is secretary and manager of the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Company.

Dr. Max M. Peet, a football star and a naturalist of wide repute while attending the Normal College, is now connected with the John Herr Musser department of research in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cleotha R. Dickinson, a former Normal student, and daughter of Rev. T. C. Gardner, former pastor of the Ypsilanti Methodist church died May 22, in Hollywood, Cal., where she went last fall with her daughter Miss Mary Dickinson of the Normal conservatory faculty.

A. B. Partlina, A. B. ’11, writes from Chicago University that he is looking forward to a reunion of Normal alumni at the university summer school. Chicago University is becoming very popular with Normalia. Last summer forty Normal graduates did work there and a still larger number is expected this summer.

Gen. James H. Kidd, who left the Normal to go into the Civil War, died March 19, at his home in Ionia, aged 73 years. He entered the service as a captain and was promoted for gallant conduct, being twice wounded and left the service in November, 1865 as brevet Brigadier General. He entered the state military service in 1879, remaining in the National Guard for over thirty years and reaching the rank of brigadier general, besides being inspector general. He was register of the U. S. land office for eight years and secretary of the U. S. Deep Waterways commission. He edited and published the Ionia Sentinel and was honored by the University of Michigan with the degree of LL. D. some years ago.

Y. M. C. A.

Social Service meeting Wednesday night as usual.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 Prof. McKay will address the men on the school, “The College Man and the Higher Life.” We have but a few more times to meet together this year, and you are all invited to come out and hear this discussion, which is sure to be of interest to every man in college.

Y. W. C. A.

Next Sunday at the usual hour 2:45, Prof. Lett will speak to the Y. W. C. A. member of the class of ’02 who will be “Two Views.” These are only two more Sundays of sharkweather meetings, and these two will be well worth attending. Every girl in college is invited.

Remember also the Wednesday evening meetings at 6:45.

“Deacon Jones” from Ann Arbor, who visited us last Wednesday evening, was very cordially received at Starkweather Hall by over 150 people. It must be said of the entire cast that the acting on the part of every member throughout the whole play was splendid. The attitude of each one was perfectly natural, and the humor of the piece was very wholesome. The play has been presented in several places, including Lansing, and has met with great success everywhere.

After the performance was over a reception was given by the Student Volunteers of Ypsilanti, consisting of Vera A. Moore, Hope Nicholson, Florence Gable and Gertrude Peck. Punch was served and every one had a delightful time until the departure of the Ann Arbor students.

HELEN SHOWERMAN RECITAL

The third graduating recital of the Normal Conservatory of Music was given Monday evening in Normal Hall by Miss Helen Showerman, pianist, assisted by Lewis James, tenor, and Misses Alice Lowden and Madge Quigley, accompanists. Miss Showerman possesses excellent talent and striking fluency and facility of execution. Her style is very pronounced and at times brilliant, and she plays with assurance, verve and boldness her most interesting numbers were the Reinhold “Impromtu” op. 28, No. 5, the Allegretto movement of the Beethoven “Moonlight Sonata,” and the effective Mendelssohn “Concerto in D minor;” the orchestral accompaniment to the last being very beautifully played on the second piano by Miss Quigley. Miss Showerman received a quantity of flowers.

Mr. James is always a favorite with Ypsilanti audiences. He sang the “Don Jose Romance” from “Carmen,” and aria from “The Persian Garden,” and a group of modern songs. His singing of the lovely Gubman song, “The Land of the Sky Blue Water” was so delightful that the audience insisted upon its repetition. Miss Lowden’s accompaniments were exquisite.

M. R. O.

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THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS
Normal High plays Wayne here to day and Millicent there tomorrow. Celia Smith, '11, of Kendallville, Ind., visited her sister here Tuesday. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained its patrons, honorary and faculty members, Monday evening.

Ernest Brigham, a student here last year, dropped in from Detroit on Tuesday. He plans on re-entering next fall.

Mrs. F. C. Burton will address the young women of the Junior and Senior classes at assemblies next week. The mutual is excused.

Prof. H. C. Lett of the psychology department will deliver Commencement addresses at Deckerville and Fowler this month.

Students who neglected to order Annas last fall are lamenting their neglect now. A hundred more copies lowing week he speaks at Marshall.

Ward, president of '12, may be seen.

Gray, Mr. James, Miss Owen and Miss Millspaugh, Miss Gilpin, Mrs. Burton will address the Junior and Senior classes at assemblies next week. The mutual is excused.

"Bob" returned for summer vacation friends Tuesday. He has finished a bill from somewhere last week with no caught.

Ankar and L. James....

In the Middle of the Block.

Why were YOU one of the 100 to Buy a XIII Aurora?

"Not for its present value, only, but for its increasing value year by year," you answer.

Pictures Bring Back Memories

Each picture has a special meaning to a few, but ONE picture means much, not too few but to all students is the picture on page 297. Noticed it?

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A Great Achievement
The 1913 Aurora has made its appearance, and precisely on time. This is a distinction in itself, but it has the further one of being a most artistic and excellent book. The book is one which every senior can show to his friends at home and abroad with pleasure. It is a great thing to get out a book as extensive as the Aurora, which is second in size to only the Michiganian, and to get it out so that it is right. Last year's annual set a fine record as to editorial arrangement and the sales, but it did not compare either artistically or typographically with the annuals of the average small high schools of the state. This year's book makes up that deficiency, as well as being an improvement editorially, and maintaining if not exceeding last year's record sale.

All this is no small achievement, and Normal students will turn with gratitude to the persons whose persistent efforts have brought it about. Especially deserving of every Senior's thanks are the two responsible heads of the Aurora board, Miss Alice Flanigan, editor-in-chief, and Orla Gillett, business manager. They have worked faithfully and efficiently, and they have worked quietly as well, without cluttering up the corridors with brilliant dyes informing a weary public of their activities. Short on promise but long on performance, is a working principle that Miss Flanigan and Mr. Gillett have apparently adopted as their own. It's a dandy and here's to "Rosie" and "Gill" for having so neatly demonstrated it.

L. G. H.

The Normal College News
Published by the Michigan State Normal College

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6

That "Ypsi Yell"--How Much Longer?
We have had the rather doubtful pleasure of hearing the "Ypsi yell" given by Ann Arbor men under many circumstances—that yell with the long sticking-in of the breath so expressive of what a small class of university men profess to find in Ypsi. The climax of our experience with the yell came one night last week, when we heard it given on a Cross street curb by a group of students waiting for a car. Their breaths were so strong of liquor that passersby had to almost cover their faces. These sentiments implied by the yell never had a more appropriate setting than this group of half-drunken students. The yell fitted them to a "T." We are wonder how much longer our Ypsi girls will continue to regard the "Ypsi yell" as "cute," and enjoy its production on such occasions as Cag Night and the Pole Rush. And how much longer, also, will the university men continue to use a yell which seems to represent sentiments that must be felt by only the most brainless and sophomoric among the men on the campus? We wonder.

L. G. H.

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LETTER FROM INDIA

Normal Girl in Methodist Mission

Write of Country

M. E. Mission, Ajmere, India,

April 24th, 1913.

Dear Editor of the Normal News:—

Have you heard of the death of Miss Elizabeth J. Wood, who was a gradu­

ate of M. S. N. C. in the year '05? I

have wondered if you would like some

news of it. Miss Wood some while we were

at the Normal together and we sailed

for India, died from small-pox after only

four months in the country. My mind often wanders back to the

dear old campus at Ypsilanti, to the

Library, Starkweather Hall, the Gym,

and who also came out with us to

India. I know best and who mean much to me benefit of those who are fond of the

widow, Prof. Hoyt

at Ajmere. Our school is a mission

month what they call a "Grant in aid" of the

Government that they pay us each

inspectors and are under the rules and regu-

lations of the government school laws. 2. Use small bladed paddles, never

more than 7 inches in width.

To help support the school. Schools

so recognized by the Government are in­

spired by the man in the stern.

Review M. E. Mission, Ajmere, India, at the

Bechstein hall this spring. The

artist met with a warm reception. Ap­
pended are excerpts from her Berlin

criticisms: "Mrs. Peacock is a singer

who interprets with intelligence and

taste and she knows how to round off

manner in which she . handles her

voice is sonorous and beautiful in all

registers."—Reichsanzeiger.

DO YOU CANOE?

The following rules to observe in

canoeing have been suggested for the

benefit of those who are fond of the

water:

1. In all tight places, the paddler

should work from his knees. This is

the way the Indians use to.

2. Never hang on the gunwales of a

canoe.

3. If the boat starts to tip, only the

rear man should lean, and the others

in the boat should remain perfectly

quiet.

4. In shooting the rapids the bow

paddler should ship his paddle unless

asked to aid by the man in the stern.

5. Use small bladed paddles, never

more than 7 inches in width.

8. Learn to paddle with a clean

gunwales, etc.

6. In landing always keep the prow

always keep the prow

on an even keel.

7. When padding alone sit on the

front thwart facing the stern, and padd­

leeward, thus keeping the boat

on an even keel.

10. The art of paddling lies not in

brute strength but in the turn of the

oar.

11. All foolishness should be

avoided, such as trying to stand on the

gunwales, etc.

12. When the canoe strikes an ob­

ject, only the paddlers should check

the boat and they should keep their

paddles as near the water line as pos­
bile.

13. If the boat tips, throw your­self

clear of the boat and grasp it after

you are in the water. Keep all stuff

that might tangle the feet, clear from

the seats.

14. Don't push on the ground with

the paddles when the boat is in shal­

low water.

MRS. PEOCOCK LIKED IN BERLIN

Mrs. Eleanor Hazzard Peacock, well

known to Normal students as a form­

er member of the Conservatory faculty,

made her debut in Berlin in a recital

at the Bechstein hall this spring. The

artist met with a warm reception. Ap­
pended are excerpts from her Berlin

criticisms: "Mrs. Peacock is a singer

who interprets with intelligence and
taste and she knows how to round off

hers arts offerings. Moreover, the

manner in which she handles her

voice recalls no small amount of vo­

cal skill. She was very successful in

Pergolesi and Mozart arias, and the

warmth and expression with which she

presented Schubert and Brahms songs

elected for the artist marked recogni­
thion."—Berlin Konsert-Zeitung. "Eliz­

a'zard Hazzard Peacock gave an even­

ing of arias and lieder in Bechstein hall

with a very interesting program to

which the artist did full justice. The

well trained, flexible soprano voice is

sonorous and beautiful in all registers."—Reichsanzeiger.

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GIFTS FOR COMMENCEMENT
Civic League Discusses Ypsi Lighting
Problem Monday Night

In its series of programs setting forth civic conditions in Ypsilanti, the Civic League Monday evening aimed at the fundamental problem of public utilities.

The report of Miss Edith McBride argued that while the lighting by a private company is adequate, it is hardly satisfactory from the standpoint of rates. The street lighting system conducted by the city gives evidence of efficiency and careful management, but its development is greatly handicapped by the fact that there are no further water rights available.

Miss Avis Panton gave a concise account of the history of Ypsilanti's gas companies, closing with a survey of the conditions as they are now, and the present status of our question of municipal vs. private ownership.

Following this, Miss Katherine Smith reported on the satisfactory municipal electric light plant in her home city of Lansing, where, despite the fact that the dynamo's are run by a private company, the city is hardy satisfied with the stand-point of rates. The street lighting system conducted by the city gives evidence of efficiency and careful management, but its development is greatly handicapped by the fact that there are no further water rights available.

Miss Smith reported on the satisfactory municipal gas plant of Duluth, where the city has taken over by a private monopoly.

The report of Miss Edith McBride was made, however, for the fact that the municipal supply of electricity is necessarily limited by the loss of valuable water rights which have been taken over by a private monopoly. Viewing the condition of Ypsilanti's electricity system, the speaker concluded, "How can the people think of tying their hands likewise in regards to the supply of gas? What will save the day for Ypsilanti? The only thing that makes for efficiency and economy in the management of any municipal interests, is the wise exercise of an intelligent public opinion before it is too late." The members of the committee in charge of the program expressed their appreciation of the courtesy shown them by officials and others who have generously assisted them in studying a difficult problem.

LAST GRADUATING RECITAL

The last graduating recital will occur next Tuesday, June 16, at 8 o'clock when Miss Alma Rene Compton, Contreltio, will give a program, assisted by Miss Florence Waterman, pianist, and Professor Alexander and Miss Lowden will furnish the accompaniments. Miss Abba Owen will play a violin obligato and Professor Alexander and Miss Lowden will furnish the accompaniments. Miss Compton will present songs by Schumann, Weckerlin and Motrice Partyka; an aria from Cherubini's "Joan of Arc" and Bizet's "Ava Maria" with accompaniment for piano, organ and violin. Miss Waterman will assist with compositions by List, MacDowell and Chopin.

THE SCORE WAS 8 to 6

Seniors Take First Game of Interclass Series

The Seniors and Juniors chased each other around the nets Wednesday afternoon in a good-natured scramble for supremacy. The season's ones emerged from the afternoon's bout with the big end of the score, 6-4.

The game was not lacking in comic opera plays of an ivory color, which delighted the audience immensely and pleased the players themselves no less. Prexy stood up behind the twirlers and registered his unbiased opinions on the various events that transpired on the diamond, and it must be confessed that his decisions were sometimes correct.

Norton made a good showing for the Juniors, and will probably be their box artist in the next game. We give the line-ups as they began the game and some of the data that the scorer was able to infer from what happened.

**Seniors:**
- Bishop, 3b; Ristehart, 1b; Youngquist, 2b; Wylie-Ayres, 1f; Gretenberger, cf; Hall, ss; Speer, 2b; Ayres-Sprague, p; Cork, cf.
- Jugglets: McMiflan, 1b; Laclear, cf; Leland, 1f; Bahnmiller, 3b; Norton, 1b; Gordon-Norton, cf; Burnsdale, 3b.

**Juniors:**
- McMillian, ss; LeClear, cf; Youngquist, 2b; Wyble-Ayres, 1f; Grettenberger, 3b; Norton, 1b; Youngquist, 2b; Wyble-Ayres, If; Gretenberger, 3b; Norton, 1b; Gordon-Norton, cf; Burnsdale, 3b.

**Strike outs:** Ayres 4; Sprague 5; Gordon 2; Norton 6; Hines-Seniors 7; Juniors 8.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

The student council will meet Monday night in the President's office at 7 o'clock. This will probably be the last meeting of the year. It is possible that the question of proper and improper dancing will come up at this meeting.

TEENIE MEN MEET JINX

Lose to Detroit Champs and U. of M. Freshmen

Normal students may rightfully feel proud of the showing made by their tennis team, Lewis and Bowen, last Thursday against the doubles champions of Detroit, Blendel and Sarnini. Three sets of doubles were played with the same result in each set, the visitors winning 6-4. Capt. Bowen then played Reindel in singles and lost 6-4 and 5-7. When we consider that Reindel is one of the best men in the middle west, we may see that our men compare favorably with others.

A second match was played Saturday night against the U. of M. Freshmen, Switzer and Crawford. Our old jinx, winning the first set and then dropping the next two, put in its appearance again. The score was 61, 6-5. In singles Bowen disposed of Switzer, one of the Mississippi valley cracks, 6-3, 6-1. Davis lost to Crawford, an Australian player, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6.

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