METHODISTS HUMBLED ON YPSI'S NEW TRACK

Normal and Normals Compete in Annual Track Meet; Normals Win by Eight Points

The new track was given a splendid initiation Saturday afternoon when Normal's track team took a hard-won victory from Albion by eight points. The track was in fine shape, which counted five points. The Normals annexed these five points to the 60 which they already possessed.

The 880 was won by Ods, as had been expected. In this event Ods looks absolutely impregnable, and the M. I. A. A. has no one to equal him. Crouse broke the M. I. A. A. record for the broad jump, with a jump of 22 feet. The previous record was 20 feet. The new track was given a splendid initiation Saturday afternoon when Normal's track team took a hard-won victory from Albion by eight points.

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Albion Loses Track Meet to Normals

Saturday, May 10:

We are sending you this men's edition of the Normal College News as a sort of collective invitation to you to make Ypsi your home next year.

We believe that Ypsi has opportunities which you cannot afford to pass by. We are attempting to indicate, in a general sort of way, what some of these opportunities are. We believe they are worth your careful investigation. Whether you intend to teach or not, Normal College has more to offer you than any other college in the state. A strong statement, but based on facts that are even stronger.

We hope to be able to welcome to our campus next fall the finest bunch of fellows that has ever entered M. S. N. C.—finest in alertness, finest in push and pep, and finest in willingness to hit the line, and to hit it hard. We hope to greet you among the number, and promise you a hearty welcome.

Sincerely yours,

The Men of the College

(Continued on page 2)
METHODISTS HUMBLED

TRIM ALMA AND M. A. C.

CLOSE GAME

Normals Rally in Ninth Inning But
Fall One Short

TURF.

WIN TENNIS

Normals Win Both Men's and Women's
Matches from M. A. C.

College Students are Cordially Invited...

PICNIC LUNCHES

When you’re about to pack your
basket and be off for the woods,
or are planning one of your old
favorite

COLLEGE SPREADS

When you’re hungry for

JUST PLAIN “EATS”

Come in and see our specialties
in fancy and staple groceries.

WE CAN MAKE YOUR LUNCH TASTE LIKE MORE

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Phone 14J.

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HER SHOES

It is the time of the year
that a woman gives the most
attention to her FOOT-WEAR,
and we are now
showing the season’s new
fancies and choice models in
LOW CUT SHOES.

College Post Card Shop
Passepartout Calendars, Framed
Moltores, Folders, Booklets
and Cards

THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

(Continued from first page)

Third, Distance—21 ft.

Discus throw—Curtis (N), first;
Moore (N), second; Edwards (A),
third. Height—4 ft. 11 in.

Heavening, rf.
Currie, of.

Curtis, (N), first;
James, (N), second; Cole (N), third.
Height—5 ft. 10 in.

Beebe, ss.

Normal jammed the hassocks in the
home line before the game, and the
men looked and acted as though they
were the closest and fastest ever to
play on the Normal courts.

The first set of doubles, Bowen and
Curtis, did not win with as much
talent as the other set did, but they
had an up-hill fight all the way. The
score was 8-7 and 4,0-14 for M. A. C.,
but bowled in their second set and
were able to annex only three out of the
ten games played, one game in each
match.

The Misses Todd and Weint, for
the Normal, were opposed by the
Misses Fuller and Taft of M. A. C.

As is the custom the doubles
were played first, and our girls won by
the overwhelming score of 6-0, 6-1.
Then Miss Todd played Miss Taft in the
singles, and won 6-1, 6-0. Not to be out-
done by her teammate Miss Weint
defeated Miss Fuller 6-0, 6-1.

The score indicates one-sided
matches. This was not due to the
inefficiency of the M. A. C. representa-
tives but rather to the unusual ability of
the Normals.

At the close of the matches the M.
A. C. contestants paid a tribute to our
students by remarking upon the
interest and spirit shown in their
match, observing, “We have never seen
such a great improvement over last year
and finally proved him superior. The
first set was won by O'Bech 7-5. Then the
fierce fire was commenced and Davis an-
nexed the next two sets 7-5, 6-3.

A proof, of the equality of the ability
of the men, may be gleaned from the
fact that every match went the full
course of three sets and two out of
each three went to deuce.

One very commendable thing that
was noticed was the superior physical
condition of the Normal men. At the
end of the matches they were fresh
and satisfied, while the other men looked
and acted as though they had gone beyond their limit.

The boys had less trouble with their
nerves ever seen in these parts tile Miss Todd played Miss Taft in singles,
and won 6-1, 6-0. Not to be out-
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nexed the next two sets 7-5, 6-3.

HINDR.
The citizens and students of Ypsilanti Dispose of Roast Ox in Jubilation

Current Expenses, $385,000

had planned a big barbecue and round country. The college buildings by no

recent legislature. We go to press too least, must make vrny for better and

celebration of the passage of the of many other colleges just as they

amphitheatre baclr of Prexy's resi-- wing by wing and the erection of a is

teen speakers, including Senator Mc- hollow ,square, giving space for a court grad

presidents and other students and as pos1<ible. A new wing will oe built The methods employed in the room

million dollar appropriation by the stand, but even so, some of them, at

The events which the barbecue was 186-0, when the original building wa!> a suitable director and .given a shower

through whose persistent efforts

through the physical education deparament, while F. G. Beyerman of

The Normal is ma.king its first ex­

grass, giving space for a court

training school. Miss Hubbard,

of the, room, while F. G. Beyerman of

OPEN-AIR SCHOOL AT NORMAL

Experiment a Decided Success; Child­

in the center, and having the class

room, while F. G. Beyerman of

the Chicago open-air schoots to gain

The events which the barbecue was designed to commemorate is the se­

The Normal has been effec­

of the appropriation

The Normal is ma.king its first ex­

Without whose splendid diplomacy, and

Our Best Advertisement

is a well pleased customer

That means Good Goods

at Reasonable Prices

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college buildings

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Friday, May 16

Why Ypsilanti?

To the young man just finishing up for high school and now looking forward to a college education, Normal College offers exceptional opportunities, opportunities which are offered nowhere else outside the universities and technical schools. What are some of these exceptional opportunities?

(1) An unusually capable and scholarly faculty. Of all the main things about a school is that it really is a school. The main question must be, Shall I have teachers who can teach? Teachers whose scholarship is broad and solid, and constantly being added to? Teachers who can help others into the fields of knowledge that they themselves have begun to explore? Ypsilanti is able to answer these questions strongly in the affirmative. Here you may not only meet professors with Ph. D's after their names, but professors with Ph. D's who can teach as well. This is a teachers college, and it is only natural to expect to find exceptional ability laid upon teaching ability. This is important, for so many university and college professors are notoriously lacking in teaching ability. Their force is research. Such men are valuable only to the mature and well-trained graduate; the young man just entering college needs men of broad scholarship plus taching ability. To this most fundamental of questions which can be asked about any college, Normal College can give a convincing reply.

(2) A splendid equipment. It used to be true that all that was needed to start a college was a classroom, some books and an instructor; but the days of exclusive reliance upon books are past, and with the broadening of the course of study to include laboratory work in science, manual training, physical education, commercial work, music, and so on, a larger and larger equipment has become necessary. A larger equipment means a larger income, and in the race for leadership the schools which have had the support of the state have forged far ahead of the privately-supported denominational colleges, with a few exceptions here and there. The small colleges could hold their own in the days of exclusively bookish education, but they are now left far behind for the most part. This advantage must continue to increase, as education becomes less and less bookish and larger and larger equipment are needed. Now, Ypsilanti combines all the advantages of the small college without its usual poverty. With the new million dollar appropriation, it will be possible for Ypsilanti to make its equipment the superior of any normal college in the country, and of course vastly the superior of the average small college. This is an important point to consider in choosing between a privately-endowed college and a state institution. The situation is about like this: The one possesses the means without the means of realizing them; the other not merely aims at the very best in college education, but has the wherewithal to achieve it. Laying aside all consideration of sentiment, which proposition looks the better?

(3) Opportunities for the young man of limited means. Many young men forego a college education because they think they cannot afford it. They are often unaware of the opportunities for helping oneself through college, and if they but knew how easily gotten are these opportunities more young men would stop to get a college education before settling down to the steady grind of a vocation. Ypsilanti is a democratic school, where the majority of the men are assisting themselves through college by one means or another. Not only are there means of saving expense while an active student, but at the end of two years the student receives a certificate enabling him to teach anywhere in the state as long as he lives. This does not mean that he must teach any particular subject; if his tastes run to physical education, or business, or manual training, he will find plenty of chances to land a position as a special teacher in any of these lines. Men who can coach athletics are in urgent demand, and there are always calls coming in for men to act as high school principals and superintendents. A student of limited means may get two years of college work at Ypsilanti teach a year or two, and continue his studies at Ypsilanti or some university. The combination of college and university is a strong one; and men who have tried the combination declare that it produces better results than do four years straight of a university.

The reason is that during the first two years of a university the students do not meet the men on the faculty who make the university famous, but only small-salaried instructors of slight experience, whereas at Ypsilanti or at any college, the students are brought into contact with the best men on the faculty very early in their own course. Then too, superintendents out in the field, who have to hire men, assert that the combination of normal college and university training cannot be beat when it comes to scholarship and teaching ability. The college has a bureau for finding positions for its graduates, and during the spring quarter superintendents from all over the state, including the Upper Peninsula, visit Ypsilanti to find the sort of men they are after. For these reasons Ypsilanti is a good place for the man of limited means. There are doubtless many other considerations which will occur to the young man trying to come to a decision; all such questions may be answered by writing to the Secretary of the college directly. He will be glad to answer any and all questions and to forward a copy of the college year-book, containing the courses of study, estimated expenses, and much other information. Write him for a copy today. In the meantime, think upon the question, Why Ypsilanti?
**WILL BEAT ALL RECORDS**

Normal’s 1913 Football Squad Sure to be a Winner

Coach Brown predicts a "crackerjack" football team for next fall. Nine of the 1912 squad expect to return for the 1913 season, which will almost reverse the conditions existing last fall, when the squad was new and unacquainted with each other. The nine men will make a fine nucleus for a winning team, having the advantages of a season’s training and co-operation together. With only three or four backs open at the meet, the 1913 team ought to work together like clockwork, a thing impossible when the men are practically unknown to each other.

As it was, the 1912 team put up a scrappy article of ball all season, defeating the strong Western Normal aggregation, which made an extraordinary record last fall, trimming Albion and Hope. Backed by a large throng of enthusiastic rooters, who sang, yelled, waved pennants and formed block "N" with true zeal, the Normals rushed the Western Teachers off their feet in the first seven minutes of play and thereafter stubbornly held them at bay, the game ending 7-6. Another game was the Hillsdale game, which was featured by the brilliant running and dodging of Hinsdale’s star, and by the sticky way in which the Normals recovered from their first waving. The game was not long enough for the Normals to make up the ground won by Hinsdale’s one-man attack, but they did clinch it with two touchdowns of Hillsdale’s lead and were still climbing when time was called. Although defeated, the Normals scored more points against Hillsdale than any other opponent Hillsdale met during the season.

Besides these two games, Normal defeated the Flint Deaf Mutes 20-7, the Alumni 9-10, tied Central Normal on a muddy field 0-0, and lost to Assumption 0-12.

**CALL FOR ATHLETIC COACHES**

Men Who Specialize in Physical Education Well Cared For

There is a growing demand for men who can coach athletics and also be men capable of directing physical training work throughout the grades. The playground movement that is sweeping the country is increasing the call for young men who have made a study of physical education, both on its practical and on its theoretical side. Normal College is splendidly equipped to prepare men for this sort of work. Professor Bowen, head of the physical education department, is well-known as an authority on the theoretical phases of the subject, and confines his teaching to those phases. Mr. Beyerman, instructor, is a graduate of Columbia University, where he was assistant, and was active in settlement work in New York City. Mr. Brown, instructor, is a graduate of this institution who made a record as an all-around athlete, and who has acted as director of athletics at the Bay City schools. He has charge of the coaching of Normal teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Men who specialize in physical education are given an opportunity to teach every branch of physical training work including the Swedish and German systems, aesthetic gymnastics, corrective work, conditioning work and practical coaching. The men who are taking out this year are accepting fine positions at unusually good salaries, and no man will make a mistake by electing to specialize in physical education.

**NORMAL SCHOOL CHAMPS**

This Title Won by Ypsi in Basketball

Ball This Winter

Normal’s basketball season was a brilliant one this year, resulting in the accession of the state normal school championship. Although, not in the M. I. A. A., Ypsi played enough teams who are or who have connections therewith, to test her strength thoroughly, with the result that she was a close second for the state championship. The 1913 team, consisting of Hindelang and Goodwin forwards; Moore, center; and Mumford and Kynaston, guards, made an fine showing in team work, alertness and endurance. Hindelang is the only member of the team who will not be back next year, making the prospects for another winning team decidedly good.

The record for the 1913 season follows:

Jan. 11—Normals, 32; Alumni, 14.
Jan. 17—Normals, 27; Univ. Detroit, 29.
Feb. 25—Normals, 40; Polish Semi.
Feb. 1—Normals, 33; Battle Creek, 25.
Feb. 7—Normals, 27; Albion, 31.
Feb. 15—Normals, 45; St. John’s (Toledo, O.) 28.
Feb. 28—Normals, 38; Central Normal, 26.

Y. M. C. A. WORK AT YPSI

Strongly Organized, With Building of Starkweather Hall, the gift of Mrs. Starkweather, and the home of the Y. M. C. A., is a beautiful stone structure situated on the campus midway between the main building and the Science Building and the Normal Training School. It might be appropriately called "The Hub of the Campus." Here may be found a quiet place to study, opportunity to read the current magazines, and telephoning facilities.

Our aim is to be of real service to the men of the college and especially to the new man when he first strikes the campus and things are a little strange and confusing. We want to be your friend when you need a friend thoroughly, with the result that she was a close second for the state championship. The 1913 team, consisting of Hindelang and Goodwin forwards; Moore, center; and Mumford and Kynaston, guards, made a fine showing in team work, alertness and endurance. Hindelang is the only member of the team who will not be back next year, making the prospects for another winning team decidedly good.

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107 Congress St.

The Regal Store
Big Demand for Men to Conduct Choruses and Orchestras

The young man who is fond of music will find plenty of opportunities for gratifying his taste or talent, as the case may be, in Ypsi. The college has a strong department of music directed by Prof. J. B. Alexander, who is a graduate of Michigan University. Thirteen or fourteen instructors are employed in the conservatory, which is to be lodged in a new building of its own with the near future.

In addition to the regular theory work in harmony, composition, counterpoint and so forth, special attention is paid to the public school work. On account of the increasing demand for public school music teachers this course is being greatly enlarged and extended. Calls are coming in every day for men who can conduct choirs, bands and orchestras in public school work.

The young man with limited time for music while in college but with a desire to gain some practical experience in the work, can find a place in the Normal Choir, which gives two public recitals each year of great interest. There are two-hundred voices in the choir and its work has been commended far and wide.

One of the privileges of student life at Normal College is the Musical Course, by means of which a program of noted artists in music is brought to the college at small expense. Such great organizations as the New York Symphony Orchestra and the Longy Club, and such artists as Maud Powell and Harold Bauer are included in the course.

STORM WORK IN DEBATING

Two Hunting Students' Clubs Provide Excellent Training

Normal College stands high in debating work. During the last three years the Normal has had eight debates with the different colleges of the state, and out of the eight debates, has won seven. The men who make up the debating teams are men who have had only one or two years of college work. The college's strength in debating is due to the fact that special preparation and instruction is definitely provided by the college. The college offers a very strong course in oratory and debating, with Prof. Lather and Prof. McKay acting as assistant. Prof. McKay spends most of his time in teaching that work which deals directly with oratory and debating. Prof. McKay is very strong in public speaking and has had a great deal of experience along that line. During the time he was in college, he was a member of the college team and later he represented the university in the state oratorical contest.

Besides the regular course offered by the college, the students have organized two debating societies known as the Lincoln and Webster debating clubs. The purpose of these clubs is to give those people who are interested in debating a chance to express themselves. Any persons who care to may join these societies providing they will do some work assigned to him by the club. Each club chooses a member of the faculty to act as critic and during the year Prof. McKay has acted as critic for the Lincoln while Mr. Ellington has acted as critic for the Webster.

To make the work of the club more interesting the clubs schedule inter club debates as well as local debates. For the coming year the clubs are already making plans for a great year and a strong team is expected.

FOR COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

Normal Offers Course in Conjunction With Cleary

Normal College offers a special course for the training of commercial teachers that is attracting the attention of young men whose interest lies in the business world. This course is new one, and it is worked out in conjunction with the Cleary Business College of this city, as well as the business colleges, and part at the Normal.

The work is done at one of the business colleges, and part at the Normal College. By enrolling with the Cleary and Normal, students secure all the privileges of resident students, which includes the right to play on all college teams, belong to the college society and have every other privilege accorded students on other courses.

The official announcement of the course says:

"To meet the pressing demand for commercial teachers, the State Board of Education has authorized the Normal schools to offer, in co-operation with approved business colleges, course for training of commercial teachers. The Normal College has ill­agarded such a course in conjunction with the Cleary Business College of Ypsilanti, Ferris Institute and the Business Institute of Detroit. The business colleges will give the work in commercial subjects and the Normal College the work in psychology, pedagogy, geography, commercial geography, political economy, English and civics. The practice teaching will be done under the joint supervision of the business college and the Normal College."

"Graduation from a four-year high school is required for entrance. The course is two years in length and on its completion, a graduate receives a special life certificate to teach commercial branches. For the work done in a business college the student pays the regular fees of the business college. For the work done at the Normal College the student pays the regular Normal College tuition and fees."

STRONG WORK IN DEBATING

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Stella Vanstone entertained her parents from Marlette over week-end.

Betsy Glass spent Saturday in Detroit.

Lottie Rose spent the week-end in Royal Oak.

Boe Lawrence is entertaining her mother of Hudson this week-end.

Miss Hulie Ward of Dexter visited Nina Phaal over Sunday.

Ruby Dennisen entertained her mother from Framed this week.

Mrs. D. Maginnson of Grand Rapids was the guest of her daughter, Cyril Hemmingsen, over the week-end.

There are a few left yet from the Friday sales for those who could not get them then.

The physical examinations for the Junior girls have been taking place at the gym.

Lucille Hoyms was called to her home at Niles by the sad news of the death of a sister.

Miss May Olive Sarah, 33, principal of the Owosso High school, has been re-elected for the coming year at an increase in salary.

Clifton Beman, '11, secretary of the Saginaw, W. B. Y. M. C. A., dropped in to talk with friends on the campus Tuesday.

Word has been received of the advancement of E. E. Crank, '91, from ward school principal to assistant superintendent of the Tecumseh, Washingto, school.

The training school kindergarten gave its annual May party to the members of the city veterans' association. The Woodcraft kindergarten gives its party this morning.

The baseball team plays Albion at Albion tomorrow. Saturday, May 30, occurs the track meet with Hillsdale. Albion meets us in tennis here tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Senior Highschool Arts girls visited Ann Arbor yesterday to inspect a display of electrical appliances for household use at the Engineering building of the university.

Tickets are going fast for the May morning breakfast, which is to be held at Starkweather Hall, May 24, from 9 to 9:30. Although the May college affair is it necessary to limit the number of tickets to 500.

The Civic League meets Monday evening at 7:30 in the Science building, Room A. Miss Matteson has the program in charge, which will center around a discussion of the local race problem. Every one is welcome.

Miss Nathan Harvey entertained the girls of the Trehie Clef sorority and their guests with a nine o'clock breakfast at the Hawkins House, Sunday morning. The visiting members and friends were the guests of honor.

Three reels of colored motion pictures, illustrating Homer's Odyssey, will be shown at 3:30 and 8 o'clock today, Mr. Norris will describe the pictures in the afternoon and Professor O'Dooge will lecture on them this evening. Normal Hall is the place.

Miss June Clark, formerly instructor in physical education here, came out from Belleville to see the May Day fete. Miss Clark takes the position left vacant last year at Aberdeen, S. D., where Miss Christine Erwin comes to Normal as instructor.

The comedy concert will take place Thursday and Friday, next in Normal Hall. Every preparation is being made to present a double program that will eclipse anything of the sort ever seen on the campus. The programs are not yet to announce in this week’s News, but those who know declare that they are full of clever and entertaining numbers.

The Degrees hold this annual swing-out Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 during which period they will display to the campus their new caps and gowas. The procession is to start from the main building and wind its way to Starkweather, where President McKenzie, Professor Strong, Professor King and Professor Laird will address them. The procession will then be continued around the campus from one building to another, until the Degrees have become thoroughly at home in their new gowas.

The Kindergarten—Primary Theory class had a real treat last Monday. In connection with their study of the kindergarten daily program they have been considering the songs for the kindergarten and primary grades. As an illustration of good interpretations of humorous verses in song, Miss Vrooman of the conservatory sang a group of songs from the operetta "The House That Jack Built" by Alice Riley and Jessie Gardom. She also sang "Every Night" and "Beg in Summer" two of Stevenson’s poems which have been beautifully set to music by New Professor Sherrow's geology class went out upon an excursion Tuesday morning. They were looking for the beaches of Maumee lake which once occupied the present site of Ypsilanti. The trip was very, very enjoyable and instructive. A condition was noted which it would be well for the Civic League to take up with some of its surplus energy. West of town the cold of the decaying carcasses of three horses is greatly home to the noses and would drive away anything but an earnest geology class.

Minor E. White, who has been associated with Normal Conservatory for the past sixteen years as teacher of theory and piano, has accepted an appointment as teacher of piano at San Diego, California. He will begin his duties there next September. Mr. White is on leave of absence from Normal Conservatory this year studying under Edwin Hughes in Munich. His many Ypsilanti friends will have an opportunity to express congratulations and likewise regret at his leaving sometime during the month of July.

Alumni will be glad to learn that a list of the old "N" men of the college is being made, and that such men will be regularly notified whenever an alumni game is to be played. Hitherto the gathering of the alumni for the usual contests with the resident students in football, basketball and baseball has been left largely to chance. Some one alumni been given the duty of getting up an alumni team on a few days' notice. The new plan is to notify the old "N" men regularly whenever such a contest is to occur. This will give them a chance to come back for the zsual if they want to, and avoid complaints that they were not notified.

Y. W. C. A.

Mothers’ Day will be observed Sunday, May 15, by a union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Starkweather Hall, 2:45 p.m. Dr. Hoyt will address the audience, and faculty members as well as students are urged to attend this meeting. Special music will be performed.

Next Wednesday the usual committee meetings and social hour will be held at Starkweather. These meetings are very important as well as enjoyable and every girl is especially asked to come, even tho they belong to no committee.

Y. M. C. A.

Come out Wednesday nights to our Social Service meetings. They are interesting and instructive.

Don’t miss Dr. Hoyt’s address Sunday afternoon at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

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Program of Dances and Drills Attended by Huge Audience

Carrying out an elaborate program that involved the acquirement of many special costumes and hundreds of flowers 400 girls of the Normal physical training department entertained nearly 3000 people under the direction of Mrs. Pannie Cheever Burton Tuesday afternoon. The event was in keeping with the idea of celebrating May Day on the green and was made an exceedingly enjoyable one.

The girls formed in line at the gymnasium and marched in order of events as they appeared on the program excepting that the 100 May Day marchers came last and assumed places about the five poles while others were seated along the west side of the green. The winding and weaving about the poles was particularly pleasing in plan and color effects. Each of the May poles was trimmed in evergreen with pink and white streamers hanging from mammoth bouquets of chrysanthemums that graced the top.

The Swedish Quadrille followed. Twenty-four girls in gaily colored costumes and hair in braids contributed their skill toward making this an interesting feature and the floral pole exercises that followed was extremely pleasing. Eight poles carried by 24 exercises were much enjoyed and after their completion they placed the pails on their heads and danced away.

The Japanese ladies were in pretty native costume and carried parasols in keeping with the exercise. Both native costume and carried parasols contributed very general commendation.

Another novel number was the Shepherd's Hey, English dance, followed by the Highland Fling, Scotch dance. There were 24 girls in each, the shepherd girls being dressed in woodland colors, brown and green, and the Scotch lassies in native kilts and caps.

A clever exercise was carried out with floral hoops trimmed in white, yellow, pink and green. Each hoop was three feet in diameter and afforded a leading feature of the color exercise.

Perhaps the two cleverest exercises of the whole program were the Milkmaid's Revel and the Japanese dance that came next in order. The Milkmaids were dressed in white and carried tin pails. When their milking and churning duties had been completed they placed the pails on their heads and danced away.

The grand march was led by Miss Ruth Scovill, organist, who showed careful study and good comprehension of the mean- ing of organ music, and her program was distinctively in that respect. Miss Sco- vill was overwhelmed with lovely flowers, the many that she received quite concealing the top of the piano, where for the pleasure of the audience, she kindly left them during the evening.

Miss Scovill in Recital

A large and cordial audience greeted Miss Ruth Scovill, organist, who gave the first of the graduating recitals of the Normal College Conservatory of Music, Thursday evening in Normal Hall. Miss Scovill possesses unusual poise for so young a player, and proved also to have the gift of genuine musical feeling. Her playing showed careful study and good command of the instrument, and also intelligent comprehension of the many-marched music.

As organist of St. Edmund's church Miss Scovill has naturally paid most attention to the religious type of organ music, and her program was distinctive in that respect. Miss Sco- vill was overwhelmed with lovely flowers, the many that she received quite concealing the top of the piano, where for the pleasure of the audience, she kindly left them during the evening. Mrs. Annie D. Gray, the assisting soloist, was in superb voice, and ren- dered a group of Strass's songs and Saint Saens' impassioned arias from "Hamlet et Dalila" very beautifully. Prof. Alexander's accompaniments were most effective.

M. R. O.