II. We have shown that a study of the modern languages assures mental discipline of a high order. But it is quite as evident that a study of these languages leads also to utilitarian results. We study the languages of our neighbors today for the practical benefit to be derived from them. Some of our countrymen refuse to believe that we have anything to learn from beyond our borders, and with patriotic obstinacy they would put an embargo on all knowledge that is not "home-grown." But it is only the unprogressive who shut their eyes to means of progress. In a good many directions European learning surpasses our own, and in certain fields foreign publications, laboratories and class-rooms hold just the very wisdom we are searching for. So much so is this a fact that no reputable institution of learning in the United States today will admit a student to advanced work unless he can at least read French and German. This is a significant fact. Where else can such evidences of progressive scholarship be found as in Wiedemann's Annalen der Physik? Where else in the world is there such a store-house of information as in the Jahresberichte of the German Chemical Society? Or so many up-to-date records of exploration and geographical facts as in Peterman's Mitteilungen? It is the same in mathematics, philology, philosophy, science of education, and many kindred fields of investigation. If Macaulay fifty years ago in his Essay on Bacon could say "The books written in the languages of western Europe during the last 250 years are of more value than all the books which at the beginning of that period were extant in the world," what would be the verdict now, in view of the progress of the last half century?

III. But there is a great culture value in the study of the modern languages. Every nation has a life and language feeling of its own which gives the stamp of individuality to its literature. The student who comes under the magic spell of a foreign tongue is for the time being another individual,—he is French, or German, or Italian, as the case may be, and has at his command all the accumulated literary wealth of another nation.

Literature has been defined in various ways, but in our own discussion we have in mind only what DeQuincey called the "literature of power,"—that form of literary expression which is artistic and deals in an artistic way with the True, the Good and the Beautiful. Here the modern literatures are rich in great names and great products. Where else is there such a simple and yet so great a picture of the elemental qualities in the Germanic race as the Nibelungen affords? Where else can we find the depths of human philosophy and wisdom in such poetic dress as in Goethe? Who has drawn a divine character in fiction to compare with Victor
Hugo's Jean Valjean? What other period ever produced such a trio of dramatic geniuses as were Corneille, Racine and Molière in the Grand Century of Louis XIV? Where is there keener humor or more subtle delicacy of expression than in the literature of France? Or more depth of feeling and instinctive comprehension of the passions of men than in the literature of Germany?

Through literature we get exceptional visions of the storm and stress of a nation’s historical development. No one can hope to understand well the forces that have worked in the shaping of nations unless he studies those same forces manifesting themselves in literature. For an accurate notion of the woe in which Germany languished in the first half of the 19th century one must read the German writers of that period. To understand the age of Louis XIV, the student must go to Madame de Sévigné and other drawing-room celebrities of that time. To get at certain phases of the French Revolution one can do no better than to follow the story of Madame de Stael.

And then what a solace for the weary hour is fellowship with the story-tellers, the singers, the sages of other lands! We may be poor, unknown, and unappreciated, but in books it is our privilege to sit in the palaces of kings and be friends with princes.

"Our high imaginings may find
Communion with the master mind
Of ancient age or distant clime.
Who loves a book hath conquered time!"

PROFESSOR EDWIN A. STRONG
THE MANY-SIDED MAN.

Under the above title, The Michigan Tradesman, of Feb. 10, devotes seven and a half pages to Professor Strong. The article consists of a series of letters from people who have known him intimately in the various walks of life. Combined they form the highest possible tribute to a man worthy of it in every respect. Not only members of the Normal College, but all who appreciate the nobility of symmetrical manhood will be interested in reading the article. The Tradesman may be found among the exchanges in the library.

THE SAGINAW FOREST FARM

Eighty acres of land has been given to the University of Michigan to serve the needs of the department of forestry. The gift was made by Arthur Hill, of Saginaw, a Regent of the University, and one of the citizens of the state most active in the lumbering operations now nearly closed by failure of the timber supply. This laud will, it is hoped, be of great assistance in studies that shall in time result in reforesting those parts of Michigan and neighboring states that cannot more profitably be devoted to other purposes. The tract is situated a little over a mile west of Ann Arbor, about half a mile from an electric railway line. It is a typical piece of the low hilly land of the drift district, and contains as great a variety of topographical and soil conditions as could probably be found in an area of this size. Its soils vary from heavy clay to sandy-gravel, and in addition to its many other good features it contains a lake of clear water, 40 to 50 feet deep, and covering over 12 acres.

The tract is to serve as an object lesson in forestry, and is planned to provide for:

1. An arboretum of all useful forest trees suitable to Michigan.
2. Demonstration areas for seed bed and nursery work.
3. Model plantation of forest trees.
4. Special experiments in forestry, such as the various methods of propagation of special kinds of timber and the raising of particular kinds of forest products, as well as for other practical purposes.

Owing to the important part that Saginaw has in the lumber industry, the tract has been christened "The Saginaw Forest Farm."—University News Letter.
The most notable event of the year for the Normal College will be the meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club. All students should plan to attend this gathering. We give in this issue the program of general sessions.

All the General Sessions will be held in Normal Hall.

**Thursday evening, March 31,**

8 o'clock, standard time

**Dedication of the new Science Building.** Lecture, 'Some Problems in Education especially relating to the 'teaching of Science in Primary and Secondary Schools,' Professor John M. Coulter, University of Chicago.

**Friday morning, April 1,**

9 o'clock, standard time

1. - 9:00 a.m. General discussion of the Report of the Commission of Seven on High School Course of Study.

The report of the Commission will be presented by the chairman, Principal Webster Cook, of Saginaw. Different phases of the discussion will be led by Professor A. S. Whitney, University of Michigan; President R. H. Jones, Michigan State Normal College; Principal A. I. Volland, Grand Rapids; Supt. S. O. Hartwell, Kalamazoo; Supt. E. C. Warriner, Saginaw, E. S.; Supt. J. H. Harris, Pontiac.


3. - 11:00 a.m. Address: - The Leadership of the United States Government in Education. President R. H. Jesse, University of Missouri.

**Friday afternoon,**

4:30 o'clock, standard time

**Musical Recital, by the Conservatory of the State Normal College.**

**Friday evening,**

8:00 o'clock, standard time

**Illustrated Lecture.** Archaeological Excavations in Greek lands. Professor Thomas D. Seymour, Yale University.

**Saturday morning, April 2,**

9:00 o'clock, standard time

1. - 9:00 Address - Education by Occupations. President William L. Bryan, University of Indiana.

2. - 10:00 Business Meeting.

3. - 11:00 Address - The Value of the Ethical in Education. President Henry C. King, Oberlin College.

**EDUCATIONAL NOTES**

The University of Munich opens its doors to women students.

The U. of M. daily newspaper has recently been bought by the faculty of the University of Michigan for the sum of $1250, from the student corporation which controlled it. The work on the paper will be done by students from a special class in English, thus making the paper a part of the English course.

The Educational Committee in the progressive colony of New Zealand has prepared a bill which provides for the establishment of training schools at the four university centers: Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin. The course of training for the profession of teaching will cover two years.

Vassar College is not yet half a century old, dating from 1861. Wellesley, Smith, and Radcliffe have existed only a quarter of a century. Bryn Mawr was begun in 1880. Yet together with Barnard in 1900 they had 3378 students and the students of all woman's colleges in that year numbered 15,000 students just under one-third of the 50,000 students in the nation's men's colleges, some of which boast foundations more than two centuries old.—Ex.
"I do not know, Colonel."
"Ah! you do not know."

Once more he left me, and continued his solitary walk. After a few moments he turned, walked toward his men, and said in a commanding voice, "The Flag."

The non-commissioned officer, who carried the flag, stepped out from his place in the ranks. The Colonel seized the staff in one hand, and raising the flag toward the group of drummers cried out, "Beat a salute." No sooner had the words left his mouth than the sound of drums paled forth, and at the same time the Colonel approached the watch-fire, carrying the flag high above his head. He placed the staff upon the ground, letting his eyes wander a minute over the officers circled about him. He took off his cap, instantly every head was bared and a death-like silence prevailed everywhere. I saw the Colonel's pale lips tremble. With an expression of mortal anguish he fixed his eyes upon that glorious piece of tattered silk, the pitiful emblem of a fatherland. He seemed to be deciding what to do. Finally he knelt down and slowly bent the beloved flag over the burning fire. A vivid flame suddenly flashed up and revealed the pale faces of the officers. Some of them were weeping. In a few seconds the flame died down, and all was over with our flag.

"Beat the drums" said the Colonel, and for a second time the mournful beating of the drums resounded through the air.

The Colonel replaced his cap and coming toward me said in a harsh voice: "Captain, when you return to headquarters, have no scruples about telling what you have seen. Good evening."

"My dear Colonel!" I said, "will you allow me to embrace you before I leave?"

At these words he drew me violently to his breast.

"Ah! my poor child," he murmured, "my poor child, you can never know how I suffer."
RUSSIA AND JAPAN
ORA MURRAY, '04

The eyes of the world have recently been turned towards the far east to watch the actions of Russia and Japan.

The causes of this war began in 1895 during the China-Japanese trouble. In that war Japan demanded, as victor, the strip of land called Manchuria, for her surplus population, which China granted. But Russia at once stepped in with her aggressive spirit and secured it for herself.

Russia, realizing that she was handicapped on all sides by want of water communication, demanded Korea on the grounds that she had the right to protect her varied interests in Korea and to govern the natural development in a contiguous territory.

Upon this demand Japan at once resisted and exercised her "Monroe Doctrine." She had controlled the political and commercial interests there for some time and she was also greatly in need of it for her redundant population.

Russia demanded that certain Korean ports be closed to international trade thus coming in direct collision with Japan and America.

Japan felt that the greatest issue at stake was her own right to live, as Russia in time would absorb her as she had the other countries in her eastern tract.

Following these demands Japan sent a message to Russia demanding certain concessions to be made by them.

The Russian reply was not prompt and after waiting three weeks Japan severed her diplomatic relations with that country. Upon this Russia issued a statement, saying that the responsibility of what might follow would rest upon the Japanese.

Upon this each country began to make active preparations for war, the first move of which was made by Japan in capturing several Russian steamers.

On Feb. 10, Japan attacked the Russian war ships at Port Arthur and was victorious. On Feb. 14, nineteen thousand Japanese troops were landed at Korea. They were met by the Russians and after a hard to hand fight were driven back.

The last reports place the scene of action on the banks of the Yalu river where the Russian and Japanese forces are fighting.

In comparing the two forces a Russian newspaper states that the Japanese soldiers will be more successful in the short fight but that the Russians have the endurance and staying power.

This struggle seems to be a repetition of the old story of David and Goliath and the outcome of it will be very eagerly watched.

A JUNIOR'S VIEW OF THE SENIORS' GREATNESS

There are two ways to become popular; one is to do something worthy of notice; the other way by which to call attention to one's self is by running down one's neighbors.

The senior class falling in way number one to secure popularity, have throughout the whole year been seeking honor for themselves by attempting to ridicule the juniors. But this means of gaining fame has been rather expensive. All will remember the rush that came after the "President Hendre" joke(?), and how uncomfortable the poor seniors were made to feel.

Recently some remarks were made about a "meet." The reason the juniors have hesitated to challenge the seniors was because they feared that some of the senior basketball men who play on the first team might get hurt; but if the seniors insist perhaps we had better risk it, and if we are very careful we may avoid giving them any serious injury. It is suggested that the seniors get their sophomore assistants to act as substitutes in case of emergency.
State Oratorical Contest at Adrian, March 4.

We need a College song. Write us one. Let everybody try.

Atlanta meeting of N. E. A. department of city, state, and county superintendents opens at 9:30 a. m., Feb. 23.

We are such curious creatures: no sooner do we see men moving as trees than we straightway show our gratitude to Providence by laughing at the follies of the blind.

All who attended the debate Friday evening give glowing accounts of the pleasure they enjoyed. They realized how much the absent ones missed and many said they were sorry so few of the faculty were present to hear the students at their best.

Dr. E. A. Winship who is editor of the Journal of Education has returned from a 9000 mile trip which he made in order to investigate the progress of the movement for the higher pay of teachers. He reports while New York pays the highest salaries in the world, Nevada and California pay the highest in the United States.

One cannot read the program of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club published in this issue without being thoroughly convinced of the value of being present at this great educational meeting. Besides the General Sessions there will be section meetings in the following subjects:—Biology, German, French, Latin, Greek, English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and History. All students who expect to teach high school subjects should plan to attend. As the spring vacation begins on the 25th of March, they will find it possible to spend several days at their homes before returning here for the meeting. Not only self-interest but loyalty to our college should lead to a very large attendance from our student body.

As the time approaches when positions for the next school year are secured, we quite naturally become interested in the salary question and the prospect for employment.

During the last two months many more calls for teachers have come to our committee on recommendation than they were able to satisfy. This is especially true of the intermediate and grammar grades. This inability to supply the demand for trained teachers is naturally having its effect upon the salary question. During the last three years many of the towns in southern Michigan have advanced the salaries of grade teachers at least five dollars per month. Notwithstanding this, Michigan, with two or three exceptions, still pays salaries much below the standard of other states. While the cost of living during the last ten years has increased from twenty to thirty per cent, teacher's wages have increased from five to seven per cent. On the whole, however, the outlook is promising. Students may rest assured that the committee in charge of the Normal Teachers' Bureau will do everything in its power to advance the interests of the young people it is sending out into the service of the state.
THE ANNUAL DEBATE

Last Friday evening saw one of the most exciting debating contests ever held in Normal hall. Throughout the week the rivalry between the clubs and societies had been intense, and it was known that there would be a fierce struggle for supremacy.

Long before the hour for the debate the rival yells and songs began. One after another the different organizations filed into the hall, wearing colors and carrying banners.

Toward the last came the Webster Club, bearing a banner with the picture of their patron saint, the great expounder of the constitution. Shortly afterward the Lincoln Club appeared. Their entrance created a sensation, as they were dressed in the fashion of the red-shirt clubs so active in Lincoln's campaign for the presidency. Each of the members with his red shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows and an ax on his shoulder looked like a veritable rail-splitter rather than like a man who would split hairs in an argument. The six-foot form of the leader, Kruse, with an ash rail on his shoulder and a beetle in his hand, still further impressed the idea.

Then, when all were in the hall, it seemed as if bedlam had broken loose. Every club and society in the college seemed to be yelling or singing at its own sweet will.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That the limitations placed on the suffrage in the State of Mississippi, by the state constitution promulgated in 1890, and in effect Jan. 1, 1892, are legally and morally justifiable.

Messrs. Reed, McKay, Bolender, and Crandall maintained the affirmative, with Messrs. Worcester, Herald, Reinhold, and Miss Miller on the negative. The debate was unusually strong and evenly contested. Every speaker did well, and no

Statement

We print the Normal College News

Problem

Why?

Solution

Because we do the best work at the fairest prices.

We would be glad to do your work in the line of Programs, Menu Cards, etc.

The Scharf Tag, Label & Box CO.
one felt sure of the outcome until after the decision of the judges. Miss Miller received the highest ranking and was awarded the splendid first prize—a set of World's Best Orations, edited by Justice Brewer, of the U. S. Supreme Court. The second honor went to Mr. Reinhold, a set of biographies in the American Statesman series. Mr. Herald carried off third prize—a history reference edition of the International Dictionary. Mr. Crandall was chosen alternate.

The Normal College has chosen to maintain the negative in the debate with M. A. C., and Normal students feel that they have chosen a strong team that will do credit to the college whether we win or lose.

**PORTIA'S SLOGAN**
Did you ever hear the Normal boys,
Normal boys, Normal boys,
Did you ever hear the Normal boys,
Wisely proclaim—
(Spoken)
That girls can not debate!

Did you ever hear Miss Miller,
Miss Miller, Miss Miller,
Did you ever hear Miss Miller
Conclusively prove—
(Spoken)
That girls can debate!

**TURN BACKWARD**
Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight,
Give me July again just for tonight;
Soften the ground where the frost king has lain;
Ob, let me hear one mosquito again.
I am so weary of snowdrifts and ice,
Weary of paying the coal trust its price;
Weary, so weary, of frost-bitten pie,
Give me a slice of the Fourth of July.

Backward, swing backward, oh season of snow,
Mercury fifteen to twenty below;
Turn on the heat of the tropical zone,
Roast me until I am cooked to the bone;
I am so tired of freezing my nose,
Weary of chilblains and corns on my toes;
Weary of trying to sleep with cold feet,
Turn on the heat, Mister, turn on the heat.

If you want to secure a position to teach, write James F. McCullough, 639 Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

---

**Sulliban-Cook Co.**

**Clothiers and Furnishers**

**YPSILANTI, MICH.**

**Fred Coe, The Printer**

HAS MOVED FROM 30 HURON ST. TO 25 WASHINGTON ST.—THE NEW QUIRK BLOG.

He will be associated with the new daily paper, but his Job Printing business will be conducted independent of the new enterprise, and with his larger and better quarters and increased facilities is better prepared than ever to serve his customers in a satisfactory manner.

Drop in and see him—he will be glad to show you around

Fred Coe, The Printer

---

**Don't**

**Use Your Eyes a Moment**

If they cause you any trouble whatever.

**FREE EXAMINATION**

**OPTICAL REPAIRING**
**WATCH REPAIRING**
**COLLEGE PINS**
**ENGRAVING**

**BRABB, The Jeweler**

---

**The Misses Scott**

**CHINA STUDIO**

**Wedding and Birthday gifts**
**for sale at the studio.**

Orders taken, Lessons given and Firing done

Room 8 SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Professor Strong is still confined to his house by illness.

Miss Cameron, of Lansing, is visiting Miss Russell this week.

The second faculty recital on Tuesday evening was very enjoyable.

Mr. Byron Rivett has been elected superintendent of schools at Homer.

Professor Shrezer gave an interesting talk at the science building Tuesday evening.

Miss Carrie Pay went to Grand Rapids this week to accept a position in the schools of that city.

Mr. Burton C. Barnes, of Delray, surprised his many friends by visiting Ypsilanti last Saturday.

Miss Abigail Pearce has been confined at her home during the past week, suffering from a severe cold.

President L. H. Jones will attend the Atlanta meeting of superintendents, which begins Feb. 23.

Miss Walton read a paper Monday night before the Ann Arbor Library Club on the subject of "Library Ethics."

Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burton has not met her classes this week, owing to the serious illness of her mother.

The Shakespeare Club met Saturday evening with Miss McCurdy. Miss Hayden and Mr. Keeler will be made members at the next meeting, which will be held at Miss Russell's, Feb. 27.

At the close of the debate last Friday evening, Mrs. Sample invited the members of the Lincoln Club to her home on Brower street, where a fine banquet awaited them. Mr. Bruce Milliken acted as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Messrs. Crawford, Jackson, Kruse, Jordan, Herald, and Andress. A very pleasant evening was spent, and many thanks were expressed to Mrs. Sample for her kindness to the club.

Horner & Lawrence
Outfitters

SHOES and RUBBERS
COLLARS and NECKWEAR
STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS
FOR
GYMNASIUM GOODS
THE SORORITY SCHOOL SHOES
AND
A FULL LINE OF PARTY SLIPPERS
SHOES MADE HERE

Engage Your Furnishings

For Fraternity and Sorority Receptions

MACK & MACK
211 Congress Street

LEWIS
TEACHERS' AGENCY

70 Lyman Block
MUSKOGON, MICH
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time Table Taking Effect Nov. 15, 1903

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HAST</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>10</th>
<th>36</th>
<th>12</th>
<th>8</th>
<th>6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>P. M.</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>N I G H T</td>
<td>P. M.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago Lv.</td>
<td>6:45</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>P. M.</td>
<td>P. M.</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>6:45</td>
<td>2:08</td>
<td>5:10</td>
<td>7:15</td>
<td>2:42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>2:40</td>
<td>8:40</td>
<td>4:05</td>
<td>8:05</td>
<td>10:05</td>
<td>5:05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>5:30</td>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>10:40</td>
<td>12:25</td>
<td>7:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>F. M.</td>
<td>F. M.</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ypsilanti Lv.</td>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>7:48</td>
<td>8:36</td>
<td>1:25</td>
<td>5:45</td>
<td>10:05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>0:50</td>
<td>11:40</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>7:55</td>
<td>12:25</td>
<td>3:55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo 12:00</td>
<td>6:15</td>
<td>11:20</td>
<td>4:25</td>
<td>9:25</td>
<td>1:55</td>
<td>5:05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>11:50</td>
<td>6:40</td>
<td>3:05</td>
<td>8:35</td>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>9:30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Daily.*
President Jones entertained the Training School teachers at a Valentine dinner Friday evening. The affair was very delightful.

Miss Dean, formerly teacher of history, and now librarian in the Grand Rapids schools, was the guest of Miss Walton on Monday.

Professor Roberts will address the young women at Starkweather hall Sunday afternoon, his subject being "Standards of Honor."

The first number of the Y. W. C. A. Messenger, a four-page leaflet devoted to the work of the Normal Association, made its appearance this week. It is hoped to issue the paper semi-monthly.

Miss Sours, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Miss Nellie Caton over Sunday.

Miss Violet Brown, of Jackson, was the guest of Miss Elon Henley, over Sunday. Miss Brown attended the Alpha Sigma Tau party.

Professor Jefferson has recently made a fine map showing the places of interest in the Russian-Japanese war. Students will be interested in reading the notes which are posted below it each day, which tell of the progress of the campaign. The map hangs in Room 21.

Y.W.C.A.

Many will be glad to know that Professor Roberts will address the young women on Sunday. He will speak on "Standards of Honor."

The University Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet with our cabinet for conference on Monday, from 2-4. The work of the Devotional, Bible Study, Membership, and Finance Committees will be presented and discussed. Miss Ruth Deitz, president of the University Association will preside. A social hour will follow the conference.

FRANK I. CARPENTER

Hardware, Stoves and House Furnishing Goods
Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods
124 Congress Street

King's Shoe Store
THE PLACE WHERE
ALL NORMAL STUDENTS
GET THEIR
Shoes and Footwear
107, 109 Congress St.

Hotel Metropole
Lunch Room

For Student's Lunches The Occidental

FREE REGISTRATION UNTIL MARCH 15

TEACHERS WANTED

Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Grades
High School Assistant, Latin, German, English, Science, Mathematics

Some of our vacancies for September

Elementary and Supervisors of Primary Work

Send for Circulars

THURSTON TEACHERS' AGENCY

Anna M. Thurston, Mgr., 378 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO
The mid-week prayer service will be led by Miss Jessie Hare, "Proof of Our Allegiance to Christ." All young women should be present.

Students planning the luxury of late rising can get something to eat at the Woman’s Exchange, across from the gymnasium.

WANTED—500 Suits of Soiled Clothing to be Steam or Dry Cleaned. Ladies’ Fine Skirts and Waists made like new. Overcoats and Fall Suits Cleared, Pressed and Repaired.

STEAM CLEANING WORKS,
No. 3 S. Washington St. Ypsilanti, Mich.

CALENDAR

Sun. Feb. 21 — Services in all churches.
Tue. Feb. 23 — Choir practice 7 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 24 — Chapel 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. Grad music. Concert School recital at 4:00 p.m.
Christian Association prayer meeting 6:30.
Fri. Feb. 26 — Tawells birthday.
Sat. Feb. 27 — Shakespeare Club meets with Miss Russell.

M. & E. SIMPSON
110 Congress St.
LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED
MILLINERY HOUSE IN TOWN

Special Prices on all Trimmed Hats
Utopia Yarns are best for Xmas Slippers, Shawls and Afghans.

AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF
FANCY GOODS
Beldings’ Embroidery Silks used exclusively
CALL EARLY

Cooper
The Students’ Photographer
is giving special rates to all sittings for the AURORA.
CALL AT ONCE

OVER POST OFFICE

CALL AT F. J. MILLER'S
To get clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired.

Over Homes’ Shoe Store, Cor. Congress and Huron

STUDENTS!

You should go to

FRANK SMITH’S
For Presents for your friends.
SPECIAL PRICES TO YOU
FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS
on Books, Novelties, Fountain Pens and
1001 OTHER THINGS
PLEASE CALL

MRS. M. CRICH
TAILORESS
Ladies’ and Gents’ Cleaning and Repairing
OVER KING’S GROCERY
Moth

1

Their chief victory was given the Normal team over the D. A. C. team at Detroit last Saturday evening. The Normal score is very gratifying. The boys on their return were high in their praises of the treatment given them by the Normal team. It is said to have been the fastest and prettiest game that has been played at the Normal gymnasium in several years.

The game with the Jackson Y. M. C. A. team on Wednesday evening showed the Normal men at their best. The visitors were fast and accurate but could not hold their own against our men. The team work was everything that could be desired and at times truly wonderful. Their chief weakness lies in their lack of certainty in throwing baskets, and the scores do not do justice to the team's efficiency. Friday evening they played Adrian College at Adrian and again gave proof of their excellent work by returning victorious.

LITTLE THINGS

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sleet,
Make it mighty slippery
On the city streets.

When the angry windstorm
Roars across the land,
Then one's eyes are full of
Little grains of sand.

Little drops of water,
Sprinkled round with care,
Make the mighty tumble
And the sinners swear.

E. A.

Student—"I want Letters to a Mother."
Assistant—"Whose Mother?"
Student—"I don't know," but later,
"Miss Blow's."

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE . . .

Is one of the oldest institutions of the kind in America.

Throughout its history it has held front rank among the Normal Schools of the country, because it aims to send out thorough and scholarly men and women, who have viewed knowledge in the light of the principles of psychology and education, rather than to send them out with a mass of mere teaching devices.

Delvey Cafe

REGULAR MEALS

Short Orders

Phone 232

16 North Washington St.

PATTERN HATS

BELOW COST!

Closing out a line of street hats. 25c. each.

RIBBON SALE SATURDAY,

MRS. N. T. BACON

For Gifts

We cannot begin to name the many beautiful articles shown in our display.

We can only ask you to come and see for yourself.

FRANK SHOWERMAN, Jeweler