1904

Normal College News, November 12, 1904

Eastern Michigan University

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JUNIOR COLORS WERE THE FIRST TO FLOAT
THE SENIORS ARE NOW WEARING THEM AS SHOE-STRINGS—CLASS SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AT THE NORMAL.

The traditional flag-raising has taken place when least expected. Thursday afternoon the juniors held a meeting without attracting much attention. Guy C. Brown was elected class treasurer; Charles Colby, kicker; B. Pittenger, chairman of the executive committee; Earl Schoolcraft, sergeant-at-arms; Guy C. Smith, yellmaster and Howard Prine, athletic manager. The class voted to challenge the seniors to a football game. Next colors were adopted; crimson and white. Friday morning revealed the newly adopted colors flying from the flagstaff on the main building, where they remained until shortly after seven o'clock, when they were taken down by the seniors, many of whom having been wearing the offending colors as shoe strings.

CRIMSON AND WHITE.
By a Junior.

Daylight Friday morning disclosed to the seniors the fact that they had been again outwitted, as from the staff on the main building floated the first flag of the season, the '06 Crimson and White.

At breakfast time seniors could be seen standing on the corners gazing heavenward with wondering eyes and open mouths, advancing sundry wild theories as to how it got there. After a time one of them, with mind more active than the rest, conceived the idea that the junior banner should come down. The juniors not wishing to disturb the peace further allowed the little hand to bring down and now are refreshed with startling stories of how the seniors captured the junior flag.

Since their first meeting, last year, when they were dippéd into electing a senior for their class president, the slowness of the class of '05 has been proverbial with the other classes. Thursday night the juniors side another march on them.

Seniors may now be seen proudly wearing bits of crimson and white, and well may they be proud to wear the colors of such a class as '06. They may have colors of their own, but the crimson and white are the first ones that they have displayed, and, surely they are to be congratulated for their good taste.

Of late the seniors have been gloating over their capture of the junior president at the time of a recent class meeting. Their efforts, however, only served to prove more fully the loyalty of their opponents, for scores of loyal junior girls stood by, cheering for their president, until he was released, and then the meeting was carried on as scheduled.

Nine rahs for the crimson and white!

Continued on page 107.

NORMALS 23--ADRIAN 11
ADRIAN PLAYER TRIED SMOOTH TRICK THAT DIDN'T WORK.

Great Interest Taken in Tennis This Fall.

The Normals defeated Adrian College at Adrian, Saturday, November 5, by a score of 23 to 11. The game was full of surprises. In the first half the Normals were entirely unable to hold the Adrian team and long gains were repeatedly made around the ends, and even through the line. At the end of the half the score was 12 to 0 in favor of Adrian. The rooters of the little college went wild with joy and evidently thought revenge sweet in return for previous defeats.

The second half opened and brought with it another series of surprises. Normals kicked off, Adrian fumbled, and in half a minute Hicks had carried the ball over for a touch-down. The hoo-do was broken. "Why after that, they just galloped us to a turn," said one Adrianite after the game. The line plunges of the Normal backs were irresistible and before time was finally called twenty-three points had been rolled up against them.

The feature of the game was a trick play by Adrian's quarter, Ritchie, who Carlisle Indian fashion, hid the pigskin under his sweater and tore down the field for fifty yards, and but for Wigent's clever tackle, would have scored.

The game was clean throughout. Wigent was slightly injured when he tackled Ritchie. Webster took his place and made good in first-class style. All he needs is a little more weight.

Joy has come to the rooters and the men on the team, by the sight of Hyames on the gridiron this week. Woe unto Hillsdale.

Continued on page 107.
Training School Notes

The first grade and kindergarten had charge of the choral exercises Friday morning.

The result of the mock election at the training school last Friday was Republican majority of 163.

Florence Morse and Mildred Kelley entertained the children of the seventh grade at a peanut party Saturday afternoon.

The first grade have formed a custom of celebrating the birthday of the pupils, and this month is furnishing them many opportunities.

The musical program to be given by the several grades of the training school, at chapel, Wednesday morning, will consist of work they have been doing this fall.

Principal L. H. Loefler and his corps of teachers from the Garfield school, Detroit, visited the training school last week. All but two of his teachers were graduates of the Normal.

The fourth grade gave up the last half hour Monday to Halloween celebrations. Halloween amusements and Halloween refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The second grade celebrated in much the same way.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

Meetings Begin at 7:35 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 16th—For Airth.

Our Confidence in Prayer. The glorious character of "Him with Whom we have to do." Leader Miss Willis.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th—For America.

The One Way of Access. The Unfailing Name, Jesus. Leader G. C. Smith

Wednesday, Nov. 18th—For Asia

Our Divine Temple of Prayer. His Presence. Leader Miss Merritt.

Thursday, Nov. 19th—For Australia.

The Time and Place of Prayer. "Always and everywhere; and for Whom—"For All." Leader Miss Sharp.

Friday, Nov. 20th—For Europe.

The Spirit of Prayer acceptable to God. "In the Spirit;" Humble Believing, Forgiving; with Thanksgiving. Leader Mr. Lewis.

THOSE LESSON PLANS.

The shadows of eve were falling fast,
As from the Normal school there passed
A girl, who bore into the night,
A tablet new on which to write,

"Her lesson plans!"

Her brow was bent; her eye below
Gazed over field of readings, flitting slow,
And as a silver clarion rung
The accents of a teacher's tongue,

"Your lesson plans!"

In other rooms she saw the light
On other faces glad and bright;
Ahead—a twelve weeks' failure shown,
And from her lips escaped a groan,

"My lesson plans!"

"Let's hear the play," the young man said;
"A jolly time is just ahead."
The loving swain forthwithly sighed;
As quick the Normal girl replied,

"My lesson plans!"

At two o'clock her room-mate said,
"Oh, give it up and come to bed."
A tear was trembling in her eye,
She answered with a weary sigh,

"My lesson plans!"

"Don't mind the Critic'srown
Don't mind the marks she may set down;"
This was the room-mate's last goodnight,
But the other groaned in awful fright,

"My lesson plans!"

At break of day as she arose,
With sleepy yawn and slowy close;
She heard that oft repeated groan,
The last in that familiar tone,

"My lesson plans!"

A student by her irksome work,
Tho' dying she yet feared to stop;
Still grasped within her hand of ice
That tablet with the strange device
Of lesson plans!

There in the morning cold and gray,
Lies she, but beautiful she lay,
Still from the school a murmur came,
"We all must worry just the same
Our lesson plans!"

—Normal Messenger.

YPJSLANTI THEATRE--Frank E. Case, Mgr.

Village Postmaster Eben Holden

Monday, Nov. 16th—Weekly News

Wednesday, Nov. 18th—Miss A. M. Allen.
PHYSICIANS

H. B. BRITTON, M. D.
Office, 13-14-15 Savings Bank Block. Residence, 810 W. Congress. Office Hours, 8-10 a.m., 1-3 and 7-8 p.m. Telephone, Office, 222-2; Residence, 222-3.

R. A. CLIFFORD, M. D.
311 Congress Street, Ypsilanti. Telephone No. 253. Office Hours, 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

THOMAS W. PATON, M. D.
Office 23 N. Washington Street. Office hours: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., 1:30 to 6:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Residence 603 Ellis Street. Phone No. 351 2 and 3 rings. Ypsilanti, Michigan.

F. E. WESTFALL, M. D.,

DR. THOMAS SHAW,
Diseases of Women and Chronic Complaints. Electric and Massage Treatments. Office hours, 8-9 a.m., 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. 104 Adams. Telephone.

DR. J. C. GARRETT, D. O.
Office 103 W. Congress Street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Phone 17-2 and 3 rings.

DENTISTS

DeWITT SPALSBURY, D. D. S.

H. J. MORRISON, D. D. S.
Office 6 N. Huron Street.

JOHN VAN FOSSEN, D. D. S.
Dental Office over Davis Grocery, Congress Street.

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BURKE BROS.
Up-to-date Sanitary Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Agents for the famous Block Light Gas Burner. 110 Pearl St. Phone 220.

“He who would rise with the sun, must not stay up late with the daughter.”—Josh’s Friend.

Are News liners read? You read one now.

Yale Student (reading Virgin)—“Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that’s as far as I got, professor?”

You help us. We help you.
HINTS ON READING FICTION.
MISS ARAGAIL PEARCE.

Two questions usually present themselves to
the reader of fiction today: What shall I read?
How read it? Perhaps no better answer can be
given to the first question than to repeat the rules
laid down by John Murray, head of the London
publishing house. Certainly his wide experience
entitles his opinion to respect.

1. "No book of fiction can really be judged until
it has been out, say, six or seven years."

2. "No book written in suit a passing fashion
and colored with the taint of some issue or psy-
chological question of the day" is ever likely to
have permanent value.

3. "If anyone wishes to test the books of today
let him or her keep up a close acquaintance with
Robinson Crusoe, the Waverley novels, Dickens,
Thackeray, and George Elliot. It is extraordinary
how much modern work resembles under this test."

All who have read widely and well will admit
that these rules express the opinion of experienced
readers. They simplify, then, the problem of
what to read by eliminating much that is ephem-
eral and useless. One need not hurry through all
novels from "A Teller of Tales" to "The
Bishop's Carriage," weaken his memory, confuse
his acquaintance made in fiction so that they
have neither habituation nor name; besides waste
his valuable time reading all the strongest novels
of the year.

Sure was when the characters of fiction were
more real than most historical characters, more
real to one indeed than any except his
darkest friends. Robin Hood and Crusoe's man
Friday were the real flesh and blood heroes we
read of in the books we relented from date to date.
The legendary King Arthur is the ideal of England
today. How much better acquainted we are for
example with Becky Sharp and Amelia, with
Nelly Totty and Moses with his gross of green
spectacles, than with many even of those we read
every day. Then what a constant delight they
are to us, for the novelist lets us keep and jay
as much as we choose even into the most pri-
ivate things. Not long ago a lady said that she
felt sorry for young people of to-day because they
had never made the acquaintance of Dickens' char-
acters.

Thackeray answered himself by asking: "What if
some which should appear who can write an
enchantingly good book that shall be able to call into
actual life the people whom he invents?" After all
have not the best novelists practically done just
that for us? With Thackeray musing over the
familiar characters of fiction and looking wis-
fully towards the open window, we might say:
"Were any of them to enter I think I should not
be very surprised. Dear old friends what pleas,
the heart, I have held with them!"

Do we really get acquainted with the heroes
and heroines of fiction today or do we simply
pass down the presentation line as hastily as the crowd will allow, then shake ourselves, and wonder who these, the shadows of a dream, are. To get well acquainted, one must limit his circle. Why not follow Murray’s rule?

Undoubtedly there are some works of fiction that must be read in order to put one in touch with the best literature and life of the present and past. These are not necessarily those that have been best received at first, but those which emblazon the real in life, always the same, whatever the literary fashion may be. They are those that make one laugh or cry with the hero, that give ideals of love, truth, honor, and duty to their characters, that make one love the good and hate the bad as he follows the life faithfully represented. These books we cannot afford to lose because they embody life.

But there is a second reason why we should be familiar with these. They form a literary storehouse out of which other writers have drawn. Literature is full of references to them and their situations. Many a Christian has wallowed in the Slough of Despond since Bunyan’s time, has fallen into the clutches of Giant Despair, has seen the Delectable Mountains afar off; many a foolish knight has fought with windmills since Cervante’s time; many still follow Sir Roger de Coverley’s cautious decision, “much may be said on both sides;” many besides Sindbad would rid themselves of the old man of the sea; very many have found these stories the open sesame to modern life and thought. These books have stood the test of time, the best of them have entered into the life of the world, therefore they are quoted everywhere. What is lasting is worthy the best endeavor. Where make a beginning? The following books, with few exceptions English, and preceding the nineteenth century, will make a good foundation:

Aesop’s Fables, Arabian Nights, Don Quixote, Prologue to the Canterbury Tales, Robin Hood Ballads, Morte d’ Arthur (Arthurian Legend), Pilgrim’s Progress, Spectator—Sir Roger de Coverley Papers, Gulliver’s Travels, Robinson Crusoe, Tristram Shandy, Tom Jones, Vicar of Wakefield.

Be courteous to all but intimate with few and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence.—George Washington.

“I hope that here in America more and more the idea of the well trained and vigorous body will be maintained with that of the well trained and vigorous mind as the two co-equal halves of the higher education for men and women alike.”—William James in “The Gospel of Relaxation.”

Prof. Thatcher—“Well, Mr. Evarts, I think that’s quite far enough.”—Ex.

**Announcement**

**FIFTY-FIRST SEASON**

Students’ Lecture Ass’n

of the University of Michigan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RUSSEL H. CONWELL</td>
<td>October 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HENRY WATTERSON</td>
<td>November 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN T. M’CUTCHEON</td>
<td>November 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOUSA’S BAND</td>
<td>December 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>GOV. LA FOLLETTE</td>
<td>December 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>EDWARD BOK</td>
<td>January 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>HENRY VAN DYKE</td>
<td>February</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LELAND T. POWERS</td>
<td>March 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHAMP CLARK</td>
<td>March 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>HAMILTON W. MABIE</td>
<td>April 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>OPEN NUMBER (NELSON A. MILES)</td>
<td></td>
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**SEASON TICKETS** .......................... $2.00
**SEASON RESERVE** ......................... 50c extra
**SINGLE ADMISSION** ....................... $1.00

Tickets on sale at Zwergel’s Book Store.

**DETOIT, YPSILANTI, ANN ARBOR & JACKSON RY.**

In Effect, Dec. 14, 1903.

Cars leave Ypsilanti for Detroit at 5:45 a.m. and every half hour thereafter until 6:45 p.m., then at 7:45, 8:45, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 p.m.

Cars leave Ypsilanti for Ann Arbor at 5:45 a.m. and every half hour thereafter, until 8:45 p.m., then 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 p.m. and 12:15 midnight.

Cars leave Ypsilanti for Jackson at 5:45 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 6:45 p.m., then at 8:15 and 10:45 p.m.

Special cars for the accommodation of private parties may be arranged for at the Detroit office, Majestic Building, or at the manager’s office, Ypsilanti.

Cars run on standard time.

On Sundays cars leave terminals one hour later.

On and after April 20 the following additional cars will run until about November 1:

- Leave Detroit 6:30 p.m., arrive at Ann Arbor 8:45 p.m.
- Leave Detroit 9:30 p.m., arrive at Ann Arbor 11:45 p.m.
- Leave Ann Arbor 5:45 p.m., arrive at Detroit 8 p.m.
- Leave Ann Arbor 9:45 p.m., arrive at Ypsilanti 12 midnight.
- Leave Ann Arbor 11:45 p.m., arrive at Ypsilanti 12:15 a.m.
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ALUMNI

Minnie Euston, '02, has a primary position at
Midland.
George Morgan, '01, is teaching in Los Angeles,
California.
Nora Davis, '04, teaches in the Adams school,
in Detroit.
Rhea Goodwin, '04, teaches music and drawing
at Marquette.
Van Kentin Pixley, '00, is superintendent of Mar·
quette high school.
Carris A. Barber, '95, is superintendent in Hart·
burg high school.
Julia Davis, '04, teaches natural sciences in
Tonia high school.
Edna Zemler, one of the last year's students,
is now at Lexington.
Laura Fullen, '01, has a position as primary
teacher at Coldwater.

Nymph Whaley, '04, has charge of the fourth
grade at Hart this year.

Cornel Johnson, '04, teaches English and History
in the Dexter High School.

W. Sherman Lister, '99, is the efficient superin·
tendent of Vassar schools.

Kn. Eva Davis Martin, '00, has a position as
teacher of music in Ithaca schools.

W. H. Kirtlerrman, '98, of Lordsburg, California,
visited at the Normal this summer.

Edith L. Cole, '01, was married Oct. 5, to And·
rew A. Gitslep, '00, at Jackson.
Margaret Canglott, '04, is teacher of History
and Physiology in Troy high school, Ohio.

Maude E. Decker, '01, was married August 1,
to O. Arthur Johnston, both of Oowag, Ohio.

W. A. Lucking, '94, superintendent at Union City
spent his summer at the University summer school.

R. E. Cook, '01, is superintendent of New Balt·
more schools including the Macoumb County Nor·
mal class.

Cornelia A. Copeland, '94, has an excellent po·
sition as teacher of History in the Detroit Central
High School.

Luba Jefferson and Nora Duck, '02, are teaching
mathematics in the Portland schools under de·
partmental plan.

Mary Wach, '02, who has been teaching at LaPorte
the past two years has a position in the Prospec·
tive school, here.

The Semester Class Register
SAVES TIME
Price for Sample...
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The Normal College News by patronizing its advertisers.

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WHY THE CRIMSON AND WHITE FLOWED IN THE LAND OF THE SENIORS.

By a Senior.

And it came to pass that a certain uneducated tribe, named juniors, stole one night into the domain of a very learned tribe called seniors. The boldest of the juniors came quaking into this raid region, because a short time before this, their most noted leader, their King, had been stolen by the seniors and shut up in a dark and loathsome dungeon. This caused weeping, and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the juniors. This prevented them from having one of the most noted medical "pow wows."

For it was he that:

"Lead them in their war dance.
Showed them how to run their races.
How to fill their minds with wisdom.
How to be a powerful people.
Else they fail to prosper rightly.
Else they lose their wanted places."

And so the children of this weakening nation, consulted their most learned oracle, and he told them:

"How once more to gain their leader.
How to heal their wounded comrades.
How to bridge the chasm with the seniors;
Else they be a short lived nation.
Else their days be few and numbered.
Else they perish from the earth."

And he further told them:

"Take your dearest treasure.
Your treasure, red and white.
And float it in the land of seniors,
As a signal of your downfall;
As a signal of your defeat."

TENNIS—Continued

Although fall tennis tournaments are somewhat of an innovation at the Normal College, they have assumed an important place among the sports this quarter. The two courts available have been crowded to their limit and a number of men who desire tennis work have been compelled to give it up. Two matches in a doubles tournament are now in progress. Contests in a singles tournament will soon commence. The latter is open to all students in the college, but the doubles tournament is limited to those who have engaged in no previous match.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Nov. 12—Normals vs M. S. D., College Campus.
Sunday, Nov. 13—Bible Classes, 8:45 a.m. Y. W. C. A. Prof. Barbour, 2:30 p.m. Y. M. C. A. Miss Downing, "Some things that affect character."
Monday, Nov. 14—Mr. Kiyosue Inui, "The Sick Man of Asia." St. Luke's Church House, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 15—Prof. Mark S. W. Jefferson, "About Norway," Congregational Church, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16—Chapel, Musical program by children of training school.
S. C. A., Prayer Service, 6:15 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19—Normal vs. Adrian, College Campus.

As o'er the glacier's frozen sheet
Breathe soft the Alpine Rose,
So, through Life's desert, springing sweet,
The Flower of Friendship grows.—Holmes.
Yellow and Blue

We have placed on sale the neatest and sweetest bit of eatables on the market. Ask for the

Varsity

Wafer and take no other. Buy a box today and invite your roommate's friend to lunch with you.

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THE LIBRARY

Several recent books on music claim special notice. Elkin's History of American Music is a large volume delightfully written in a popular rather than a technical style, and is well illustrated with portraits and with facsimiles of musical manuscripts. The chapter on American folk music, and on national and patriotic music are particularly interesting. Noting Ambrose Thomas' often quoted "Your country seems to be the natural home of the soprano," the author adds that no scientist has yet investigated the cause of the almost national characteristic of voices. It may be climate, food, or heredity that causes Spaniards, Swiss, and Americans to have sopranos.

Memories of a musical life, by William Mason, is also a contribution towards a musical history in America. He was the son of Lowell Mason who did much in early days to advance the best interests of music in this country through the introduction of music into the public schools, through the organization of the first musical teachers' conventions, and through his own composi-
tions, notably his hymn tunes, of which the best known is the familiar "From Greenland’s Icy Mountains." The Memories, is full of the pleasant chat of an intimate in the best musical circles for half a century.

ACCESSIONS.


Mason, D. G. From Grieg to Brahms: Studies from some modern composers and their art. N. Y. Outlook Co.

Henderson, W. J. Orchestra and orchestral music. N. Y. Scribners.


SOCIETIES

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES.

The Harmonious Mystics held their mock invitation Tuesday evening at the home of Rachel Fletcher. Mable Bernhard has been pledged to the sorority.

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority was delightfully entertained last Friday evening, by Professor Julia King and Miss Charlotte, at their home, on Pearl St. A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. T. A. Conlon, formerly a member of the Conservatory faculty, who has been the guest of Miss Kate Thompson, the past week. Of the twenty-two present, twenty were either active or former members of the sorority.

Irene Le Sage, of Butte, Montana, has recently been pledged to the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity was entertained last Friday evening at the home of Milton Cook. Music and refreshments furnished amusements for the evening after which refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. D. H. Roberts entertained the fraternity and a few of their friends and Professor and Mrs. Lyman Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at the Country Club House.

Miss Ada Norton and Miss Abigail Pearce entertained the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and a few of their friends Tuesday evening at five o’clock tea.

H. L. Stevens, Charles Webster, William Braley, Guy Brown and Roy Brown are pledged to the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity.

The regular banquet of the Phi Delta Pi fraternity was held Friday evening, Nov. 4th. John Waldron acting as toastmaster.

GIirlS WAIrT

No longer. Our special sale for all pattern hats is on today.

AUTO CAPS

Never before sold for less than $1.00 are going for 75c. Don’t you want one?

Mrs. N. T. Bacon.

For Fraternity and Social Functions, call on WALLACE & CLARKE. Furnishings of all kinds, Furniture, Draperies Lace Curtains, Rugs, etc.

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STEAM HEAT.
LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The members of the Shakespeare Club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. S. B. Leake, last Friday evening. After the usual reading and studying was done, ices and cake were served by the hostess. The club took in several new members.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Miss Estelle Downing will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. Topic: "Some things that affect character." Professor F. A. Barbour will talk to the Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth White will lead the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening prayer service.

DEBATING CLUBS.

The programs for Saturday, Nov. 15, are:


LOCAL

Gail Himlin is ill with tonsillitis. Madge Shields spent Saturday at Hamburg.

Ben Angell of Owosso was the guest of Cyril Payne Sunday.

Helen Elder entertained her sister Mary at Dexter last week.

Margaret Arnold visited Mary Bartlett and Lulu Parry last week.

Mr. C. M. Price, at Corunna, visited his daughter Louise Sunday.

Lulu Hill went the last of the week at her home in Howell.

Ruth Munro, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Blanche Dunham.

Evelyn Smith entertained Pearl Smith from Durand last week.

THE LITTLE ART STORE.

We have just received a large and very fine line of Holiday Mouldings, and would suggest that you bring your pictures and have them framed while the stock is fresh.

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Frances Hunter entertained her sister Laina from Adrian, last week.

Helen Sterling entertained her mother from Eaton Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duboise, of Britton, spent Sunday with Erma Kyle.

Celia Brown and Carrie Riddle spent Sunday at their homes, in Plymouth.

Louise Andrews entertained her sister Mabel from Paw Paw, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Oimstead, of Ann Arbor, visited Grace Seger, Sunday.

S. D. Hawthorne, of Bay City, was the guest of his daughter May over Sunday.

Elmer Gilman spent the latter part of last week at his home in Eaton Rapids.

Agnes and Matie Farrel, of Dexter, were the guests of Elizabeth Wright Sunday.

Clyde Morrison and Mina E. Smith, of Clarkston, are spending a few days with Lucy Vliet.

Acelia Noble, Dede Hinchey and Emma Treiber spent Sunday at the Carleton home, near Sheldon.

Mildred Betteys entertained her aunt Mrs. S. E. Crawford and Mrs. De Shon, of Oxford, over Sunday.

Esther Dixon left Wednesday for her home in Milan, Ohio, to attend the wedding of her cousin, Mabel Curtis.

Both the day of the week and the day of the month should be given on notices placed on the bulletin boards.

Miss Mary Erwin is supplying in Miss Florence Shultes’ absence. Miss Erwin is a graduate of this college and also of the University.

Stella Holden, ’04, who is teaching the sixth and seventh grades, at Durand, visited Dora Jennings over Sunday.

J. M. Munson, ’03, and S. S. Smith, of Clarkston, came down for the Chicago-Michigan game, and are spending Sunday.

Lida Purcell and Mazie Harrison were in Detroit Saturday.

Bess Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Clinton.

Miss Yates, of Detroit, visited her sister Maude, at the Normal last week.

Leila Best, ’00, of Jackson, visited her cousin, Aimee Best, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Crampton, a student here ’78 and ’79, visited the College last week.

Mrs. Nunnelly, of Mt. Clemens, is the guest of Besie McIntyre for a few days.

Three planets are now visible shortly after sunset, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

Mr. Alonzo McConnell, of Grand Rapids, is the guest, to-day, of his cousin Eudora Estabrook.

Estella Baker, ’02, and La Verne Garratt spent Saturday and Sunday with Northville friends.

Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burton and Miss Inez Clark spent Sunday in Ann Arbor, the guests of Mr. Russell Burton, of the Engineering Department.

On the 5th of Nov. C. C. Vroman had worked as engineer in the College for twenty-five years. Here’s hoping he will continue to give us warmth and comfort for many coming years.
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.
Miss Cause and Miss Dana, of the Detroit Public Library, were guests of Miss Walton, and visited the library Saturday.

The Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving a two day inspirational institute will be conducted at Pontiac by Professor C. O. Howe, assisted by Professor J. C. Stone and Mrs. S. A. Greenley, niece Sarah McVey's. Mrs Greely has charge of the Oakland County Normal of Pontiac.

When Irving Bacheller created the character of Ellen Holton in the pages of his fascinating novel he portrayed an American so unique so original, so lovely that it will live forever. As presented on the stage by Mr. Henry Harron, Uncle Ellen is a splendid realization of the conception of the author. The play tells one of those simple stories of honest rural folk, telling of their joys and sorrows, their hopes and ambitions, their disappointments and realizations, their honest rugged nature, their quaint humor and sweet pathos. It is a play that will appeal to all classes, one that will ever give pleasure for its pure, simple and entertaining.

It is curious how universal Truth is. The author of "The Village Postmaster" took her story and characters from the incidents and surroundings of her youth. During the four run of the play at the 45th St. Theatre, in New York, five different people were convinced that the dual character of Sarah Burgess was drawn from their own family history. It wasn't fact, but it was Truth. Sarah Burgess actually lived and said the same things that he said in the play. The play was written in style New England character as it is; that is scarce is said to be one of its chief charms. It will be the attraction at the Ypsilanti Theatre on Monday, Nov. 14th.

Fuselig [a] Passenger: "How often, conductor, does your trolley go till a man?"
Conductor (_ylimly) "Only once"--Ex.