BASKETBALL BECOMES FAVORITE

BOTH FOOTBALL AND TENNIS GIVE WAY TO THE INDOOR GAMES.

Normal Boys After Losing Only Two Games of Football Have Good Chance in Basketball.

Thanksgiving week witnessed two important events in the athletic work of the College, the closing of the football and tennis seasons, which have been open since the beginning of the quarter. For a week or two previous to Thanksgiving, the work in tennis diminished as the weather became colder, but the football training was kept up until the day before Thanksgiving when the schedule was closed with the game with Hillsdale.

The contest on November 19th, between Adrian College and the Normals, resulted in a victory for the green and white by a score of 28 to 10. The game would have ended with only a touchdown for the Adrian team had it not been for a beautiful goal kicked from the 35 yard line just as time was called. The proverbial hard fought battle developed when the Hillsdale team met the Normals last Wednesday afternoon, the Normals winning by a score of 12 to 11, the game last year resulting in a victory for Hillsdale by a similar margin. The visitors' backs were the fastest seen on the campus for several years, and the rapidity with which the plays were carried out by the men back of the line secured both touchdowns. The work of the Normals was characterized by the vim and spirit which has been one of the standbys of the eleven during the season, the team making an excellent showing by losing only two of the regular scheduled games, one to Albion and one to the U. of M. freshmen.

Since the close of the tennis season, the men who have been taking this work as well as the members of the football squad, are putting in their time in the gymnasium. A large number have joined those practicing for the basketball squad and each day the devotees of the game, who now number about 30, are working hard in the gymnasium. Manager O'Brien, of the football team, and Sprague, both members of last year's basketball team, are coaching the new men and from the material which has already turned out, a winning team seems more than a possibility.

The board of control has a meeting scheduled for this week to decide on the men who are to receive "N" sweaters for their showing in football.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS UNITED

IN A NEW MOVE TO PROMOTE CLASS LOYALTY.

Each Class Will Be Guests of the College for One Day.

After having met several times in desperate class rushes and proving their loyalty to their own class by tearing up the clothing and colors of the opposing class men, the juniors and seniors have at last, made a truce. It has been decided to see which can out-do the other in courtesy and hospitality.

Wednesday of next week, the junior class will be the guests of the college. Classes and faculty will unite to do them honor. The chapel exercises will be in charge of the juniors. Special music will be given by members of the class, who will be selected and directed by Professor Pease. Other members of the class chosen by the faculty will have a part in the program. There will also be a short talk by President Jones. Members of the class and the faculty will wear the junior colors and for this day, at least, these colors will be safe from danger even at the hands of the seniors.

On the third Wednesday of the second quarter, the day will be dedicated in a similar manner to the senior class. Then the juniors will be the courteous hosts and hostesses, and the seniors will have charge of the program.

Miss Estella Willits was chosen by the seniors in their class meeting Tuesday, as chairman of the committee of arrangements. It is expected that this will be a permanent custom in the college.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS AWARDED

At a meeting of the athletic committee last Wednesday night, football sweaters were awarded to fourteen men. Those to receive the coveted "N" were: Wilson (Captain), Lewis, Prine, Hoare, Wigent, West, Stevens, Webster, Colby, Hicks, Buland, Harrison, Gereau and Braley. Prospects are bright for next year's team, as all of these men expect to return, with the exception of Lewis, Hicks and Buland. In addition, Foster, Monks and Harlow of the subs will return so that the team will have more old men than for several years.
According to a rule recently passed, a man can receive but one athletic sweater a year, no matter how many teams he is on. If, however, they succeed in making more than one team, this fact will be indicated by the insignia on their sweaters. The sweaters will be heavy Spalding ones, with the Normal monogram in green, giving the Normal colors.

**ORATORY AND DEBATE NEXT QUARTER**

Next quarter promises to be very active in oratorical and debating work. All the preliminary contests will occur during the first two weeks. The following are the dates for the contests as fixed by the Oratorical Board:

**ORATORICAL CONTESTS.**

Inter-Club ........................ January 4th...
School-at-Large ...................... January 5th.
Inter-Society ........................ January 6th.
Final Contest ........................ January 21st.

**DEBATING CONTESTS.**

Inter-Club ........................ January 10th.
School-at-Large ...................... January 12th.
Inter-Society ........................ January 13th.

According to the new constitution, each of the debating clubs is represented in the inter-club contests by the two representatives. In a like manner each society furnishes two contestants for the inter-society contest. If any student wishes to enter either the debating or the oratorical contest and is not a member of any club or society, he may enter the school-at-large contest. From each one of the three preliminary contests scheduled above, two are selected to take part in the finals.

Many have already signified their intention of entering these contests and indications point to some very lively work in the future.

**GIRLS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB**

About two years ago some young men of the college expressed the opinion that women were not good debaters. Some of the young ladies present undertook to disprove this by actual demonstration. They got up, and argued the question on the spot; later organized the Portia Club, exclusively women and made good their assertions by winning for one of their members first place on last year's debating team.

Another club has just been organized and the Oratorical Association will soon hear them asking for admission. Not to be out-done by the Portia Club they have assumed the title "The Minerva", and they expect this wise goddess to guide them in overcoming the falacy of all opponents.

"Please ma'am," said Hungry Bill, the tramp, as he chewed his bread and mutton, "Would you do one more thing for me, and sew some pants on this button?" Et

**THE FEATHER CANOE**

Glen Lewis, '09

Once upon a time, many years ago, when the gods were nearer to mortals than they are now, when berries were sweeter and women fairer than at present, there lived in the far northwestern part of Canada, a great Indian chief. This chief was famous throughout that region, above all other chiefs, on account of a wonderful possession, a canoe. This canoe was covered within and without with feathers from the neck of the wild loon, and, in the sunlight these glistened and gave back all the colors of the rainbow, making the canoe very beautiful.

The wonderful part of this canoe, however, was the fact that it needed no oars, for its owner's thoughts were its oars. When the great chief had seated himself in the canoe, all he had to do was to think of the place to which he wished to go and it would immediately move in that direction. Moreover, if he wished it to go in some direction in which there was no water, it would simply rise up over the tree-tops and sail through the air. And something still more wonderful, it would accommodate itself to any desired size.

When the great chief wished to travel alone, the canoe would be large enough to hold but one, but if he wished to go on the war-path, it would at once enlarge itself to take in the whole tribe.

This chief was very popular with all the young men of his tribe on account of another possession, namely, an only daughter, Smile-of-Light. Smile-of-Light was by far the most beautiful Indian maiden that ever lived. She was as beautiful—as beautiful as a star in a moccasin, or a sunbeam in a blanket. In fact she was so very beautiful that whenever she smiled, all the other girls in the village went out and butted their heads against the trees and wished she had smallpox.

Of course many were the suitors who came to the great chief's wigwam, seeking Smile-of-Light, but they were all steadily and sternly refused by her father, until the day on which our story really begins. On that day the great chief made a proclamation which was carried throughout the whole tribe. "I am old. I can no longer fight as I once could. I must have a son to lead my warriors in battle." And this is what he said, "Unto that man, who will bring me a feathered canoe, as near like mine, as the berry on the bush is like his brother which grows beside him—unto that man, I say, will I give Smile-of-Light, my daughter, in marriage."

Of course this proclamation caused a great deal of comment throughout the tribe. The men gathered together everywhere in small knots and discussed it. But soon the old men began to shake their heads and decided that Smile-of-Light, after all, was not half as beautiful as she had always been supposed, while the young men lost their
Professional and Business Directory, Ypsilanti

PHYSICIANS

H. B. BRITTON, M. D.
Office, 13-14-15 Savings Bank Block. Residence, 810 W. Congress. Office hours, 8-10 a.m., 1:30 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.

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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.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Dec. 3—Shakespeare Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 4—Bible Study Classes, 8:45 a.m.
Y. W. C. A., Missionary Rally, 2:30 p.m.
Y. M. C. A., Prof. Bowen, "Giving and Receiving," 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7—Chapel, Junior Day, Y. W. C. A., Prayer Service, Fern White, 6:15 p.m.
Y. M. C. A., Prayer Service, 6:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec 9—Athletic party at gymnasium.

Pat—"Say Mike, what is the best way to spread the good news, telephone or telegraph?"
Mike—"Naw, telewoman!"

BUSINESS

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pearl handled pen knife; Parker fountain pen. Call at News office.

LOST—In library corridor, gold pin with gold dollar bangle, date 1885. Return to News office.

He—"Do you really object to cigarette smoking?"
She—"Really, I don't know; no gentleman ever smoked one in my presence."

E. HEWITT,
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A GOOD BEGINNING.

The News believes that the movement recently started by the juniors and seniors to have the exercises of one day in chapel set apart for each of those classes, is a step in the right direction. There seems to be no reason why, in time, this may not grow to be one of the prettiest customs of our college life. It will not, perhaps, greatly advance us in the arts or sciences. It will be only a matter of sentiment. But sentiment is one of the vital forces of college life, in fact of all human society. No institution can afford to neglect this force. No individual can afford not to ally himself with it. The student who looks upon his college as a mere place to which he comes to obtain a diploma, his relation with the institution ending when he obtains it, as if he were to go into a store and buy a suit of clothes, loses much of his education. The very name, alma mater, suggests how much of sentiment there should be in the college relation. The News hopes that the present movement may be the beginning of a work which is needed in the Normal College—the establishment of certain special days and customs, which will serve to bind the students more closely together while in school and toward which they will look fondly back in after years. We need not more sentimentality, but a greater amount of healthy, manly and womanly sentiment.

Sometimes we need to be reminded of the old saw, "A thing worth doing, is worth doing well." Very often students join one of the many college organizations because they believe that these organizations will do them good, and at the same time fail to realize that no society is worth joining unless they are willing to do real work in it. These are the students that not only fail to benefit themselves, but also fail to help the society.

As more and more is learned of the habits, food and home-life of the birds and their great economic importance to man, the value of bird study in the schools is coming into greater prominence.

One of the greatest drawbacks in bird study has been and is the difficulty in getting near enough the birds to observe them, especially in field trips with large classes; moreover, the nests are scattered over a great area and are often built in inaccessible places, hence the home life of the birds is not easily studied. To help overcome these difficulties and to arouse greater interest in the birds, could not the school grounds be made the centers of bird life?

We are told by noted ornithologists and nature students that birds can be attracted to certain localities, provided protection is insured and appropriate food, shelter and nesting places are furnished. The first question, then, is how to protect the birds. The organization of a branch Audubon or other bird protective society in the school could easily be accomplished. This would not only aid in the preservation of the birds but would be of great educational value to the children. In "Audubon Societies in Relation to the Farmer," (Biological survey of the Department of Agriculture) these points are emphasized—"A great deal is yet to be learned of the habits of birds. Many details are wanting concerning their movements while nesting, the period of incubation, the time the young are in the nest, the frequency of feeding and other characteristic habits; and much light can be thrown on these subjects by children trained to observe carefully and accurately. To a bright, observant child, the knowledge that a composition, based on actual observation, may be an important contribution to ornithological information is a great incentive to study. Such work is especially useful in country schools, for country boys have better opportunity both for destroying birds and observing and enjoying them."

The next step in protecting and attracting the birds, is to supplement the trees already in the school yard, with certain wild trees, shrubs and vines, bearing fruit of which the birds are particularly fond and to arrange the shrubbery in groups resembling the natural haunts of birds. The tree planting could be done at almost any time of the year, even when the ground is frozen, as the soil will cling to the roots all the better.

The mulberry, sweet viburnum, sugar berry, choke cherry, dogwood and wild red cherry, for the most part, grow rapidly, are hardy ornamental trees and flower profusely. The hawthorne, juneberry, box elder, mountain ash, spruces, pines, juniper, honey suckle bushes and twiners, holly, wild rose, bittersweet, wild grape, clematis and...
Virginia creeper also bear fruit sought by the
birds.

Food and water are the greatest attractions for
the birds. In order to make observation easy,
food shelves should be fastened outside of the
school windows. Last winter, chick-a-dees, nut
hatches, downy woodpeckers and blue jays daily
visited my shelf at a second story window. I
fastened to the board a low basket containing
nuts, suet, corn meal, wheat, crumbs, etc. On
horizontal and vertical branches nailed to the
shelf, meat bones, bacon and ham were made se­
cure. After the branches were added, English
sparrows seldom visited it.

Nature lovers have written much upon feeding
birds. Neltje Blanchan's "How to Attract the
Birds," gives many hints and the following
recipe for bird food: "A food for soft-billed birds,
as robins, catbirds, mocking-birds, thrushes and
orioles, is made of equal parts of cornmeal, pea·
meal and German moss, into which enough mo­
lasses and melted suet or lard have been stirred
to make a thick batter. If this mixture is fried
for half an hour it can be packed away in jars
and will keep for weeks." Again, "A bath-tub which
also serves as a drinking pan—shallow enough
for wading, or a deeper one supplied with stones
for the drinkers to stand on safely, furnishes more
interesting sights and pure fun to a household
than any other object you can watch throughout
the whole season."

The following is from John Burrough's "A Year
in the Fields": "I placed fragments of hickory
nuts in the interstices of the bark (speaking of his
retreat, as he cailes his bark-covered study at
Riverly on the Hudson) and thus attracted the
nut hatches; a bone upon my window-sill attracts
both nut hatches and the downy wood-pecker.
They peep in curiously through the window at
me, pecking away at my bone, too often a poor
one. A bone nailed to a tree a few feet in front
of the window attracts crows as well as lesser
birds. Even the slate-colored snow-bird, a seed·
eter, comes and nibbles it occasionally."

In Florence Merrilam's "Bird's of Village and
Field," she says: "A rind of salt pork will draw the
salt-eating cross-bills when they are in the neigh­
borhood—for food that can be blown away or
snowed under. It is well to nail up boxes with
open fronts, placing them with back to prevailing
wind."

There are very many other ways of at­
tracting the birds, such as placing mud baths in
dishes when robins begin to build, horse hair for
the chipping sparrow; threads, colored floss and
cords for orioles; and building houses for wrens,
blue birds and martins.

For the expenditure of a postal card sent to the Biological Survey
Department of Agriculture, Washington, you can receive such articles as
"Some Common Birds in Their Relation to Agriculture," by F. E. Beal.
"Birds as Weed Destroyers," How Birds Affect the Orchard, by F. E. Beal.
Bird books for beginners—Bird-life (colored plates) by Frank Chapman.
Citize-Bird and Bird-craft, by Mabel O. Wright. Our Common
Birds, by John B. Cram.
and ran after him. He fled over mountains, through valleys, he jumped streams, splashed through swamps and tore his way through thickets and thorns. Still the snow-shovels pursued him, till at last the great tree itself turned into a monster snow-shovel, overtook him with giant strides, and tossed him far up into the sky, till he looked no larger than the wild goose, msh-mah, flying northward. And that was the last that was ever heard of Asakee.

A few days later Arakee arose early in the morning, put a piece of venison in his wallet, took his ax upon his shoulder, and started for the woods. He had not gone far when he saw the same old woman sitting on a fallen tree beside the path.

"Good morning, my son," she said.

"Good morning, mother."

"I'm hungry, give me to eat."

"Well really, mother, I haven't much, but such as it is, I'll share it with you." So he took out the venison, cut it in halves and gave her part.

"Where are you going, and what to do?" she asked.

"O, I'm going into the woods to try to build a feather canoe."

"Feather canoe, be it then," and immediately there was no old woman there, but only a bluebird which twittered merrily as it sat in the single ray of sunlight which filtered through the trees. Then Arakee knew that he had seen the goddess of the children, who colors the wild birds' feathers and who paints the berry on the bush red as his brother beside him is red.

(To be Continued)

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with fifty-four plates. It would prove an invaluable aid to any teacher of United States history, and is sent free upon application to the director of the U. S. Geological survey, Washington, D. C.

Another government publication just received, is the Annual report of the Smithsonian Institute, for 1903. A relatively small part of the large volume is devoted to the reports of the regents, and the rest is given over to "Miscellaneous memoirs of interest to * * teachers, and others engaged in the promotion of knowledge." The articles are from ten to forty pages in length and include such contributors and subjects as the following: General description of the moon, by N. S. Shaler; Methods of forecasting the weather, by J. M. Pernter; Aerial navigation, by O. Chanute; Modern views on matter, by Sir Oliver Lodge; First year's work of the National Antarctic expedition, by Sir Clements R. Markham; A new theory of the origin of species, by A. Daster; The republic of Panama, by W. H. Burr; and, A biographical sketch of the late Robert Henry Thurston, by W. T. Durand.

**ACCESSIONS.**


Smithsonian Institution. Annual report of Board of regents, 1903. Wash. Govt.


**SOCIETIES**

**DEBATING CLUBS.**

Lincoln—The program previously announced for Nov. 26 was postponed to Dec. 3.


Portia—Chairman, Pearl Helm. Roll call, quotations from Riley. Debate, "Resolved that labor unions are beneficial to the United States." Affirmative—Helm, Cole, Ballard, Charlick, Champion. Negative—Hoyle, Angell, Bliss, Erickson, Erb. Five minute speeches by the new members. Remarks for the club's good—Miss Alcott and Miss Lockwood.


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**GENTLEMEN STUDENTS**

**Lady Students**

**Gentlemen Students**

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CUT THIS OUT

IT WILL SAVE MONEY


LITERARY SOCIETIES.


The Shakespeare Club will meet tonight with Vivian Wood, Ellis St. All members are urged to be present.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES.

Clifford Cox has been pledged to the Phi Delta Pi.

The sorority of Harmonious Mystics held their initiation banquet at St. Luke's Church House, Friday evening, Nov. 15. The dining room was very prettily decorated in the sorority colors, cerve and white. Miss Ethel Clarke acted as toast-mistress for the occasion and responses were given by Estella Willits, Pearl Benedict, Susan Mills, Ruth Putnam and Fannie Harding. The faculty members present were Misses Ruth Putnam, Abbie Owen and Clara Brabb. The following girls were initiated: Fannie Harding, Zina Calahan, Edith M. Jones, Mabel Bernhard and Lucile Brown.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y. W. C. A.—Missionary meeting at Starkweather, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Fern White will give a report of the Alma Convention, at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday prayer service.

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ALUMNI

T. A. Harmon, '96, is superintendent at Water-ville.
Guy Doxtader, '98, is principal of the Lexington schools.
E. F. Geo, '86, is superintendent at Wayne again this year.
Ada Bentley, '97, is teaching the eighth grade in Saginaw.
Hilda Downing, '04, is teaching the sixth grade at Houghton.
Earl Rhodes, '98, has a fine position at Oak Park, Illinois.
Carol Hoyt, '03, is spending the winter at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
R. A. Whithead, '95, is in the brokerage business in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Margaret Kelley and Harriet Fairchilds, '99, teach in the grades at Harbor Springs.
Minnie Sundberg, '04, is teaching at Flat Rock, and Mina E. Bordinel, '96, in Grand Rapids.
H. C. Lott, M. Pd., '02, superintendent at Elk Rapids, is doing advance work in the summer schools at Ann Arbor. Mr. Lott is one of Michigan's strongest school men.
Ellis Smith, '01, is critic teacher of the fourth and fifth grades in the Gregory Normal Institute, at Wilmington, N. C., which is under the auspices of the American Missionary Association.
Lawrence A. McLouth, '82, is professor of Germanic literatures in New York City University. He also has charge of the German department of the International Correspondence School, at Springfield, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Gertrude Clark Sober, '86, a niece of Mrs. C. F. R. Bellows and widow of Prof. Hiram A. Sober, late of the University of Wisconsin, is now instructor in domestic science in the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Ill.
Margaret Turner Graves, '01, has resigned her position in Jackson and is now teaching second grade in Phoenix, Arizona. She finds the schools in very good condition and is enjoying her work. She is enthusiastic in her praises of the city and the delightful climate. J. Andrew Ewing, Gertrude Ellis and Endora Axtell, '01, and Florence Bishop, '02, are also at Phoenix.
Nora C. Babbitt Harsh, '92, writes from Des Moines, Iowa, of meeting Mrs. Shaw of that city, whose stepfather was the first principal of the Normal College. Not only was Principal Welch her stepfather, but Principal Sill was her uncle. Her mother, Mrs. Welch, remembers Professor Putnam and Professor Pease who were instructors in the Normal when she was here. Last month Mrs. Welsh sailed for Italy to join her sister, Mrs. Graham.

CHRISTMAS IS NOT FAR AWAY
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Isa Hitchcock visited friends in Toledo, last week.

Mary Lamport and Belle Majors spent Sunday in Jackson.

Maude Yates spent last week at her home in Washington.

Clara Knowles visited relatives in Orion and Pontiac last week.

Professor Harvey spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago.

Lena McLeod entertained her aunt and cousin from Ovid, last week.

Miss Kate Thompson spent Thanksgiving with Myra Bird at Gregory.

Mrs. Atkinson, of Niles, visited her daughter at the Normal, last week.

Leila Holden, of Brown City, spent Thanksgiving with Florence Harrington.

Alice Chapin has returned to school after a week’s visit at her home in Eden.

Miss Lydia Herrick entertained her student teachers at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Jessie Morgan entertained her sister from Benton Harbor, several days last week.

Maie Holto has been entertaining her sister Gertrude of Pontiac, for several days.

Miss Eva Walrath, of Bay City, has been visiting her sister Eta, at the Normal for a few days.

Mrs. N. A. Harvey and son have returned from Europe where they spent the summer.

Professor S. B. Laird and Miss Harriett Plunkett will hold an Institute at Sanilac Center, Dec. 1-3.

Aimee Best spent last week in Grand Rapids visiting relatives and attending the wedding of a cousin.

Emma Parmeter, ’02, teaching Physical Training, at Albion, visited last week with Normal friends.

Mrs. G. S. Power, formerly Edith C. Worts, class of ’98, has returned to her home in Passaic, New Jersey.

Mrs. Fish, teacher of Domestic Science, at Oak Park, Illinois, visited her daughter Zaida at the Normal last week.

Professor Jefferson gave a very interesting and instructive talk in chapel, Wednesday morning, on his summer in Norway.

The members of the Portia Club were informally entertained, Monday evening, at the home of their president, Grace Erb.

Students who have had chemistry in a high school and are counting on getting credit for Chemistry 1 and 2, and electing Chemistry 3 in the spring quarter, would do well to see Mr. Peet, before they classify for the winter quarter.
NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

HOLIDAY OPENING

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd our annual Xmas Sale commences. Souvenirs free with every 25c purchase or more. Special prices for ten days to start the holiday trade, and avoid the great rush last few days. Give us a call.

XMAS SHOES AND SLIPPERS

We have a complete line of Queen Quality Shoes for ladies in all leathers and new toes. Special styles in gent’s dress shoes. The celebrated line of Goodyear glove and Boston Rubbers—none better.

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Erma Kyle entertained Miss Slatterly, of Tecumseh, the first of last week, and then accompanied her home to spend Thanksgiving.

Edna Odell, library assistant, entertained her mother from Fort Huron, last week, and both spent Thursday in Detroit with friends.

Lillian Odgers, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is convalescing, but will not enter school again this year. Her mother from Calumet is now with her.

Basket ball practice in advanced classes, ceases this week and the time will be taken with practice for the physical training exhibition at the end of the term.

Each student expecting to receive a certificate, either life or limited, at the end of this quarter should speak to Miss Stewart, the clerk, personally about it.

Eva Reynier, Olga Goetz, Ina Mickam and Eudora Estabrook were entertained last week at a house party in Lansing, by Molly Hartley, ’04, and Ethel Davis, ’04.

At the senior class meeting held Tuesday, Eva Cole and Sherman Wilson were chosen associate editors for the Aurora staff.

President Jones announced in chapel Wednesday, that, as far as possible, the gymnasium parties given by sororities and fraternities would take place on Friday evenings this year, Saturday being reserved for the basketball games.

Mrs. Burton’s informal reception, last Thursday afternoon, at the gymnasium, to Normal girls and their friends, was a very enjoyable affair. More than one hundred and sixty girls were present and participated in the marches, dancing and singing which went to make up the means of entertainment.

Chemistry of Common Life is now given only in the winter quarter. Students desiring to take this course as an elective in the Physical Science department, should arrange their work accordingly. No previous knowledge of chemistry is necessary; it is largely an experimental lecture course accompanied with practical laboratory work.

STUDENTS.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.

He—“Er-do-er-do you think if I ever asked you to marry me you’d say yes?”
She—“I-er-I- I guess so.”
He—“Wall, if—if I ever get over this here dumb bashfulness maybe I’ll ask yer.”
NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

The second number on the lecture course was given Wednesday evening by Dr. Bristol, who is pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Washington, D. C. His subject was "Brains" and he fully demonstrated that a "brain lined head is worth more than a gold lined purse." One of his statements that should appeal especially to the college students was: "The most difficult thing this side of creating brain, is educating it."

Zoa Smith spent Thanksgiving at Pontiac; La Vern Garrett and Estella Baker at St. Johns; Helen Stirling at her home in Eaton Rapids; Ina Wright at Port Huron; Esther Dixon with Miss Buell, near Ann Arbor; Loretta and Adelaide Kingsley, at Flint; Emma Gehman, at Vermontville; and Deda Champion and Helen Chapel at Parma.

A NAP.

"The shades of night are falling fast."
The oyster stew is o'er
The midnight gas begins to burn,
And rats begin to snore.
For while the lessons long are conned,
They take a little snooze;
And, when we're safe in slumber-land,
Go camping in our shoes.

TO THE FRESHMAN.

See him totter down the hall,
Be careful, sonny, or you'll fall.

Detroit, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor & Jackson
Railway Time Table

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TO THE FRESHMAN.

See him totter down the hall,
Be careful, sonny, or you'll fall.

Bee Hive Bargains

Dress Skirts, Ladies' Sweaters or Knitted Blouses and Dress Goods, Heavy Cocoa Hall Matt ing.

Special Sale from December 1st to, and including, December 7th.

STORE OPEN EACH EVENING UNTIL 7:30 P.M. STANDARD TIME.

DRESS SKIRTS ONE-QUARTER OFF—We have a fine assortment of the Lycoming Tail or Made Skirts, 7 to 15 gored. Regular prices $2.00 to $7.00 each. Your choice of the entire lot at one-quarter off. Thus you buy $2.00 to $7.00 up-to-date Skirts at from $1.50 to $5.25 each.

BLACK UNDERSKIRTS—Heavy Black Moreen, Four Ruffled, Velveteen bound, strap seams, full sweep, extra value at our Regular Price of $3.00 Sale Price $2.29.

LADIES' KNIT SWEATERS OR BLOUSES—$2.50 Sweaters in Navy, Tan, White and Black. Sale Price $1.98. Ladies' Golf Vests in Tan, Red, Blue and White, $1.25 kind at 98c; $1.50 kind at $1.29.

DRESS GOODS—25c Zebelines and Plaids at 21c; 50c Tweed Suitsings at 39c.

HEAVY COCOA MATTING—45 inches wide. Regular Price 75c a yard. Sale Price 50c.

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