INDOOR MEET JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS

All students of the College are looking forward with great interest to an indoor meet between the junior and senior girls. This will occur not later than the tenth week. The following are the names of the managers of the events:

SENIOR MANAGERS
General manager—Leila Arnold.
Basketball—Ethel Hadley.
Double rings—Fannie Foreman.
Travelling rings—Daisy Lyon.
Class in club swinging—Ferne Greenway.
High jumping—Alberta Kingsbury.
Newcomb—Ethel Dockery.

JUNIOR MANAGERS
General manager—Edna O’Dell.
Basketball—Eva Renier.
Double rings—Loretta Kingsley.
Travelling rings—Savannah Marshall.
Class in club swinging—Marie Brockway.
High jumping—Lucile Hoyt.
Newcomb—Bess Brown.
Single ring—Kate Ruth.

DETAILS OF ENROLLING AND SCORING
1. Each person who desires to enter any event must register with the director of the women’s department and receive permission.
2. No one will be allowed to enroll who has more than one condition or failure against her in the college records.
3. No one will be allowed to enter more than two events.
4. No one will be allowed to enter both Newcomb and Basketball.
5. Each class shall elect a general manager and a manager for each event.
6. The general manager shall have general supervision of the events in her class.
7. The manager of each event shall arrange times for practice, arrange for coaching and be in every way responsible for her event.
8. The list of events shall be:—Basketball, Newcomb, Individual Club Swinging, Class Club Swinging, Flying Rings, Travelling Rings, Running Jump, and 20-yard Dash.

SCORING
Forty persons may enroll from each class, the manager of the event selecting twenty who shall play the final game. Each score made shall count one point for the class making it, a foul one for the opposing class.

BASKETBALL
Ten persons may enroll from each class, from which a team of six will be chosen to play. The game will be played by Spalding’s Official Rules, a field throw scoring two points; a foul, one.

JUMPING
Each person who can clear the pole at 2 ft. 8 inches shall score one point for her class; 2 ft. 10 inches, two points; 3 ft. 3 points; 3 ft. 4 inches, four points; 3 ft. 8 inches, five points; 4 ft. 6 points; etc.

20-YARD DASH
Twelve persons may enroll from each class. Races will be run until there are...

(Continued on page 94)
AUTHORITY IN PRONUNCIATION

During the holidays the Modern Language Association met at Ann Arbor and Detroit. Papers were read on English, German, and French subjects.

The President’s address offers an opportunity for the speaker to appeal to a larger audience than that made up by the membership of the Association. Professor Hemp! took advantage of this opportunity to present a subject that is of interest not only to the student of philology, but also to all users of the English language. The title of the address was “The Attitude of the Teacher of English toward his Subject.”

Professor Hemp! showed that the usual attitude assumed toward the mother tongue by teachers of English, and by the average educated person was in many respects wrong. Language is regarded as a thing primarily of books, of which spoken speech is only a practical application. The truth is that real speech is spoken speech, and what we find in books is only a picture of speech, and a poor picture at that. It gives us only the skeleton of what is really said, much of the life being absent. Besides, so far as pronunciation is concerned, our English spelling represents not the English of today but that of 500 years ago. Instead of looking upon book-English as a model and trying to speak like the dictionary, we should rather bend our energies toward making the printed form of language a truer picture of the spoken speech, that is, do what we can toward introducing some rational revision of our antiquated spelling. This is something that can be changed by human effort. Speech itself cannot. Do what we please, the language goes on in obedience to forces that are beyond our control. Speech is only a resultant of human activity and varies as the conditions vary under which men live. These differ in different places and are constantly changing. Hence speech changes from generation to generation and not everywhere in the same way or at the same rate. What is acceptable English in one place may be antiquated or vulgar in another. He it is who is provincial who judges all by his own usage or the precepts of his teacher and has not yet learned how large and varied the English-speaking world is.

There are, of course, forms of English that are acceptable in no circle of good society, and it is the duty of the teacher to call the attention of his charges to these, just as he would to vulgarisms they may betray in manners or to the dirt on their hands or clothes. But too many teachers seem to think it their duty to maintain an attitude of constant criticism of the speech of their pupils. This is as useless as it is unjustifiable. The chief hobby of this sort is the attempt to make pupils pronounce words like class, after, bath, etc., with the vowel in father, or some intermediate vowel. Because the people of southern England and a small part of our Atlantic seaboard have permitted the vowel in these words to make this change is no reason why the much larger remaining part of the English-speaking world should follow their example. It is another attempt to make the tail wag the dog. The teacher should condemn only what is everywhere objectionable and leave other things alone. Any pronunciation sanctioned by one of our leading dictionaries is good enough for any school-boy. The teacher may prefer this or that pronunciation, but he has no right to foist it on his charges. There is so much to be done that time cannot be wasted on unessentials. If a teacher knows that 99 per cent of his pupils will not continue to use outside of school hours the pronunciations, constructions, or order of words that he has been teaching, it is his business to find something to teach those children that they will remember and use, and that will be of some profit to them and to the world they live in.
Rosy-Jane came slowly into the sitting room, her usually bright face clouded. Aunt Rose's quick eyes noted the clouds at once.

"What's the matter with my Rosy-Jane?"

Rosy-Jane went to the window and looked out across the snowy landscape. "Nothing."

"Why those tears and that doleful look?"

"It's my dress," said Rosy-Jane, turning to her aunt, and taking a seat on the foot-stool beside her. "I just can't help it, Aunt Rose, I didn't mind it much, until I heard Leola Bridger suggest to the girls and boys that they take up a collection and buy me a new one, and even Conrad Donohue laughed when she said it."

"Is it as bad as that?" said Aunt Rose, quietly. "Let's see, how old is it?"

"Well! Aunt Jane got it at a bargain and she wore it all one winter, then she made it over for me for best. Last winter I put it on for school and again this winter and Oh, dear— Rosy-Jane hid her face in Aunt Rose's lap.

Aunt Rose patted the dark curls, and glanced sympathetically at the despised dress. She couldn't help smiling, for Rosy-Jane was sixteen, and the dress was decidedly short and out of date. The brown flannel had certainly grown worn and dingy-looking.

"Well, my dear, go get dinner so when Aunt Jane comes, it will be ready, and I'll pick a bouquet for your teacher. Don't think any more about it, remember fine feathers seldom make fine birds; for all Leola has pretty dresses, she wasn't much of a lady to ridicule yours, when she knows you can't afford better ones." Rosy-Jane sprang up and went out to prepare the meal.

She was an orphan and lived with her Aunt Jane, a hard-working music teacher, who also supported her invalid sister Rose.

Aunt Rose was not able to walk a step. When she could, she did fine sewing or fancy work, but her great delight were her plants. In the sitting room of the little cottage was a sunny bay window, which was filled with blooming plants the year round. Now in January it was unusually attractive. The bright carnations, geraniums, roses, and primroses were the envy of the townspeople.

"It's a pity, Aunt Rose, that some hospital, or even the jaded travelers that pass every day haven't some of these lovely flowers," said the niece as she was starting to school.

Wedstone was a railroad town and of course trains were passing all the time, and one had stopped across the walk, so Rosy-Jane had to wait until it went on.

The slender, rather delicate-looking girl with the bright flowers attracted the attention of a weary, pale-faced lady passenger, who called to her husband, "Oh, see, Jack! haven't those flowers a homely look! They certainly never saw the greenhouse. Wouldn't mother like them! Do ask the girl if she will sell them, and we can mail them at the next stopping place."

Rosy-Jane looked in amazement at the aristocratic gentleman who came up to her.

"My girl, what will you take for these flowers? I have an invalid mother at home in the city, and these flowers will remind her so much of her old home. Will you sell them?" The proposal quite took Rosy-Jane's breath away for a moment, but when she recovered from her surprise, she replied:

"Oh, sir, she is welcome to them. We have plenty more at home and I do not wish for pay."

"My mother goes south in a month, and would it be asking too much of you to send her some flowers like these once a week, until then, to this address?" asked
the gentleman, as the conductor called
"All aboard."

"Auntie would gladly spare them, but —"

Before she could finish, the train began to move, and the gentleman thrust something into her hand and sprang aboard. The train was out of sight before Rosy-Jane realized that she held in her hand a crisp ten-dollar bill and a card:—

"Mrs. John Lansing, Sr., Philadelphia, 22nd St., John's Ave."

The school bell's ringing caused her to pin both inside her blouse and hurry on.

"Maybe I did wrong, Kate," said Mr. Lansing, after he related the conversation and what he had done; "I did not even take her name, but I know by her frank, honest look that mother will receive the flowers all right. By her dress the child needed the money."

"My dear girl, keep the money and buy yourself something; I don't want it," said Aunt Jane as Rosy-Jane told her story at the tea table.

"There's where your dress comes in, Rosy-Jane," said Aunt Rose. "A dress! Sure enough, child, you need one. I saw a lovely red serge at Oshane's for three dollars."

"Well, mother, how do you feel?" inquired Mrs. Kate Lansing, entering her mother-in-law's room, after an absence of two weeks.

Mrs. Lansing had in her lap a box of fresh geraniums, roses, and carnations, and even the fragile primroses were there.

"Oh! you got the flowers, did you? We thought we could trust her."

"These are my latest offerings," said Mrs. Lansing, caressing the flowers lovingly. "I've received three boxes and two of the nicest letters from Rosy-Jane. And what do you think, I have just found out that her Aunt Jane was one of my childhood friends. I'm going to stop there on my way south and see her."

"Oh, mother, I have it! Why not take this Rosy-Jane with you, south? She'd be a fine companion for you, and it would do her good, for she is very delicate-looking."

So it was that Rosy-Jane, one wintry morning, found herself speeding away to the land of roses and sunshine. And she wore her new red dress, but that was all the winter dress she had, for the rest were dainty summer gowns, given her by Mrs. Lansing.

Never again did Leola Bridger have occasion to ridicule Rosy-Jane's dresses, for she was very glad later to entertain the stylish Miss Rose J. Waring of Philadelphia, to which city the Warings had moved that Rosy-Jane might be well educated. There in a pretty flat the three lived, and many a time they declared their good luck came through Rosy-Jane's lack of dresses.

PEARLE DAVIS.

Morrice High School.

Mr. Tennyson says: "More life and fuller, that is what we want;" but the college girl says:

"More life and richer,
More books and lighter,
More holidays and longer;
More faculty and wiser,
More money and fricer,
More braius and clearer
More girls and prettier,
More boys and witter,
More chickens and younger,
More cream and richer,
More time and better,
More, more, more and-er-er-
That is what we want."

A little boy from the first grade surprised his teacher by writing the word "lovely" on the board. When asked by the delighted teacher where he had learned such a long word, he said: "Oh, everything in this school is full of luvey; my seat is full of luvey, and I'm just chuck full of luvey; I could not help writing it."
PRESIDENT JORDAN SPEAKS AT
NORMAL HALL

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of the
Leland Stanford Jr. University, delighted
a large audience at Normal Hall, Monday
morning, choosing for his subject, "The
Call of the Twentieth Century." He
spoke as follows:—

"The Twentieth Century came upon us
with a rush of energy unprecedented. I
will speak of what kind of a century it
will be and of what sort of men it will
demand. The past centuries seem much
alike. Each has its wisdom and folly, its
joys and sorrows, its births and deaths,
its marriage and giving in marriage.
People also are very much alike, but just as
we distinguish one person from another
by the stress which is put upon each cha-
racteristic, one has more stress put upon
beauty, another upon kindness, another
upon energy, so the centuries differ
through a little more stress or emphasis
on this or that. One century built cathe-
drals, another universities.

The twentieth century will be marked
by three qualities. It will be strenuous,
complex, and democratic. The key-note
has already been sounded by a young man
of the century in his phrase, "The
strenuous life." There are only a hundred
years to do all that has to be done, so
that things will have to be done in a
hurry. There will be no use for the idlers
of poverty or the idlers of wealth and they
will be laid aside when the record is made.
It will be a complex century. Science
has made this world small. What occurs
in one place affects men everywhere.
Thus the individual’s world is large
through the complexity of his interests.
He has to say yes or no, to decide all
sorts of questions, whether he will adopt
the new religion from Boston, how he will
spend his money. The nineteenth century
discovered the reality of external things.
The discovery of the twentieth century
will be the shortest distance between two
points. The man who can do things in
the shortest time will be chosen, the one
who can achieve results. Democracy
means opportunity, equality of start but
not of finish. The democracy of the
twentieth century is going to choose the
man for its work.

What kind of a man does the century
want? It wants trained men. Each man
is a reservoir of power. It is just as easy
to do great things as small if we know
how, but one must be trained through
doing the small things. The century will
not care when or how one is trained but
will care for the power which comes from
college training. The century is going
to demand men of purpose. It is going
to select the man who does not turn aside
from his main purpose to serve a lower
thing. It will demand loyal men. Half
the value of any man lies in his loyalty.
There is a tendency to destroy the loyalty
of working men thus destroying their effi-
ciency. The twentieth century will re-
quire hopeful men. The best time is now,
the best place is here. Our part is action
and love, not complaining. It will de-
mand men of character not schemers, but
men going straightforward to their work.
It will require men of sober minds. The
greatest structure of the world is the brain
and mind. Whatever destroys the brain
injures the mind. Vice is self-deception.
It leads to the enjoyment of unearned
pleasure.

So live that the man you ought to be
will eventually be possible. Think of the
man who ought to come in the future and
he may come.

MISS EAGLE WILL READ MONSIEUR
BEAUAIRE

The oratorical association has secured
Miss Mabel Eagle to give a reading of
Monsieur Beaucaire in Normal Hall, Fri-
day evening, Jan. 29. Miss Eagle is
known to many as an exceptionally good
reader and it is hoped the College will give
the association their hearty support.
The Normal College News
Published Weekly
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This Number Edited by Miss Pearl Lilly

The way in which the students have observed the chapel hour is a matter of great gratification to those who have charge of the exercises. All the students and faculty attend, if possible, and show the proper college spirit, which encourages and strengthens our love for the College. In some schools attendance at chapel is required, but we are glad to say that we go because of the benefit and pleasure gained from so doing. The institution is to be congratulated upon the success and value of its chapel hour.

Were you at the oratorical contest? If you were not, did you have a good reason for your absence? If a stranger who knew nothing of our College had been present, he would have defined our college spirit as consisting of two yards of bunting, one banner, and one yell. He would have thought our faculty very few in numbers, or worse, if a poor representation of that august body? He would have watched for enthusiasm and been delighted with every bit of applause as an indication that there was some life here after all. However he would not have despaired, because the excellence of the orations delivered were strong testimony of college loyalty and spirit that had prompted such preparation and attainment. The orators deserve extra credit because of the peculiar inspiration that vacant seats and unresponsive audiences afford.

Now that the basketball season has begun, each one is wondering how he can best support his team. "A word to the wise," do not leave a game until you have carried your men victorious from the floor, and have given them your hearty support. Show your loyalty by attending all the college games and contests. Do not stamp yourself as uninterested and indifferent by your attitude to these opportunities.

President Jones seems to be always watching for an opportunity to give the College the advantage of a good lecture or a good music. Dr. David Stair Jordan was his guest the first of the week and consented to address the College, at President Jones' request. The two became friends while they were teaching in Indianapolis, and there has been no interruption in their friendship since that time. Dr. Jordan is now president of the Leland Stanford Jr. University in California. It is the richest University in the world, having thirty million dollars of capital and six million dollars invested in the buildings. Dr. Jordan is one of the leading university presidents, a man who is doing a great work toward the advancement of education. The College appreciated President Jones' kindness in securing for it such a treat.

Miss Esther E. Hoare, '04, has been appointed exchange editor of the Normal News. The College is to be congratulated upon having secured such a bright and capable student for its paper. Miss Hoare's originality will make the exchange department of special value.
AURORA

Have you not, lately, been beset
By Mr. Crawford's smile?
And by his gentle, sad request
To listen for awhile?

You've not?—Well, then you must know,
Before you are attacked—
You are a Senior, aren't you? Yes?
Then surely you'll be tracked.

The "Wonderful Aurora" book
Is shortly to appear,—
Not the Aurora of the Dawn,
But that one of the year.

He'll ask you for a photograph,
A likeness of yourself,
And maybe he'll extract from you—
Some of your pauper self.

Now, if you haven't one on hand,
His mind cannot be shaken;
He'll calmly tell you that at once
You'd better have one taken.

The studios are ever run
With applicants for sittings—
Photographers look wan and worn,
And have such sad head-splitting.

And there'll be contributions, too,
From favored ones far and near,
And many, many portraits,
Of people you've seen here.

There may be some you'll recognize,
And some you will not know,
Altho' you know the person—or
The name that's writ below.

And little verses too, perhaps,
About brunette and blond,
Real flowery ones—from learned books,
That seldom correspond.

Photographers are soon to place,
In photographic rooms,
A phonograph, to save themselves,
From madeness' dismal doom.

"I will merely be to turn a crank
When a victim does appear
And then 'twill say, "Look pleasant, please—"
And, "Do not seem so drear."

A different crank for every phase,
As, "Put your eyes right here"
"Turn up the corners of your mouth!"
"Already now!—don't fear!"

So hurry up, before it comes
To such a pass as that,
So you can say to all the rest,
"I've been, and gone, and sat,"
Sororities and Fraternities

Miss Alberta Sharp of Sault Ste. Marie is pledged to the Alpha Sigma Tau.

The Harmonius Mystics gave a spread last Thursday evening at the rooms of Miss Mills and Miss Hoag.

The Phi Delta Pi fraternity gave a banquet at the Hoag club last Saturday evening, Mr. Chas. Jackson acting as toastmaster.

Messrs. Milton Cook, Richard Keeler, and Charles Gibbs rode the goat to full membership in the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity Saturday night last. After concluding the initiatory ceremonies the fraternity adjourned to the Country Club, where a banquet was served and an enjoyable evening spent.

S. C. A.

A new departure has been made in the social life of Starkweather Hall, which promises to be most successful. The Y. W. C. A. will be "at home" every other Friday night from 7 to 9.30, beginning with last Friday. The committee on entertainment has planned for an extremely merry evening. A most cordial invitation is extended.

The Mission Study class under the leadership of Professor Ford, will hold its first session at Starkweather Hall, Saturday evening at 6.15. "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation" is the text. The meetings will be held every alternate Saturday. Young men and young women are invited.

Miss Downing will speak to the Y. W. C. A. at 2.30 Sunday. All ladies are most cordially invited.

Jan. 24 is the date of the Bible Institute at Ann Arbor. Many of those interested in Bible work here will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Clayton E. Cooper and others at that time.

Jones—"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now. I have taken a house near the river."

Mrs. Golightly—"Oh, I hope you'll drop in some day."—Ex.

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WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

Michigan Central
"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Table taking effect Nov. 15, 1905.

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*Daily.
BASKETBALL

The basketball game at the gymnasium last Saturday evening came near being a disappointment. The game as scheduled was to have been with a Detroit Y. M. C. A. team. According to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union no team whose members are registered as members of the association, is allowed to play against a team that is not registered, under penalty of expulsion. The agreement to play this game with the Y.M.C.A. had been made with the understanding that both teams were to be registered. The Y.M.C.A. team had failed to register in time and so could not play according to rules. Not wishing to disappoint the Normals they arranged with the Detroit Athletic club’s registration, which kindly came in their stead.

But while the Y.M.C.A. team at Detroit had been anxiously seeking to find a way out of the difficulty, the management of the Normal team had been in a like quandary. Through some delay the registration certificates for our own men had failed to arrive. Consequently when the D.A.C. team arrived the same difficulty presented itself—a registered and an unregistered team—and the game had to be declared off.

Fortunately the D.A.C. people had brought with them enough men to play an exhibition game among themselves. Some of their men are among the best in the state. They handled the ball with marvelous speed and accuracy, and undoubtedly furnished our men with opportunity for many pointers.

During the intermission between halves the first and second home teams also played an exhibition game. The play at first looked crude compared to the D.A.C. work. It was their first open game, but as the effects of “stage-fright” began to disappear, the play became fast and exciting. The men have a tendency to gather and bunch about the ball, thus

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If they cause you any trouble whatever.

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OPTICAL REPAIRING  WATCH REPAIRING
COLLEGE PINS  ENGRAVING

BRABB, The Jeweler

hindering rapid, effective work. This evil is being corrected and by the time they play their first game next Saturday evening, it will be entirely eradicated.

The man who brings the flush of happiness to a woman’s cheek, who drives away the traces of care and unhappiness, who coaxes back the glow of youth—he makes powder puffs.—Ex.
LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Miss Waltz is ill of the measles.

All enjoyed the January thaw, which had been anticipated.

Miss Putnam was unable to meet her class on Wednesday, on account of illness.

Miss Bird was ill, Monday and Tuesday, so that she was unable to be at the conservatory.

Miss Blount has been ill this last week.

Misses Agnes Brown and Garret have been ill this week.

Miss Daisy Dumphrey entertained the Misses Louise and Hortense Bluder over Sunday.

Miss Isabel Balfour has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Henry Slyfield, of Detroit.

Miss Rowena Chesnutt has been ill of tonsillitis.

Miss Myler of the Detroit Public library, and Miss Reed, '96, who has charge of the Carnegie library at the Soo, spent Wednesday in the college library, the guests of Miss Waltou.

A fine new piano to rent by the hour, at 811 Ellis street, across from Gym. Also one to rent out.

Wanted—500 Suits of Soiled Clothing to be Steam or Dry Cleaned. Ladies' fine Skirts and waists made like new. Overcoats and Fall Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

Steam Cleaning Works,
No. 8 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti,
Professor Whitney's class in pedagogy from the University visited the training school on Friday, for observation.

Miss Harriet Sullivan spent Sunday at Delray, where she was joined by her sister from Detroit.

Miss Maud Armstrong was doing work on Latin inscriptions this last week at the University.

Miss Enid Withey, '03, visited schools in Ann Arbor, Monday.

Miss Lura Patrick spent Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor with friends.
The recent registration of the Normal College is 945, an increase of 44 over last term.

The graduating address of the Woodmere schools will be given by Professor Dimon Roberts.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Bohm, of Fowlerville, and Mr. Charles Chapman, of Fenton, occurred at the bride's home, Dec. 30. Mr. Chapman graduated from the College in '02, and is a member of the Tan Kappa Theta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will reside in Fenton.

Miss Grace McCormick entertained her uncle, Dr. Lloyd Haive, of Ann Arbor, over Sunday.

Miss Reba Metcalf entertained her cousin, Miss Grace McAllister, a few days last week. Miss McAllister is a student at the D. E. U., Detroit.

The Woman's Exchange has been moved to 811 Ellis St., across from the gymnasium. Home-cooked food will be kept for sale at all times, except Sundays.

Miss Stowe went to Chicago last Friday and returned for classes Monday.

President Jones gave a dinner in honor of Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Monday, Jan. 11. Covers were laid for twelve, and the gentlemen report a very delightful time.

Mr. Ira N. Simmons, '03, has accepted a good position in the wholesale store of Burnham, Stoeapel & Co., Detroit.

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

The Shakespeare Club met Saturday evening with Miss Ballard. There was good attendance and much interest displayed in the new play—Henry VIII. The members look forward to an especially good time at the home of Miss Laird, Saturday, Jan. 30.

The Aurora board desires that all art students will submit designs for the cover of the 1904 book.
6 winners—who shall each score two points for her class—the winners in the last race of six scoring three points.

FLYING RINGS.

Each person who appears on these rings must be able to do the first two series of ring work—each person so qualifying will score two points for her class—She may by excellence of work and variety of movements earn from 1-15 points in addition.

TRAVELLING RINGS.

The regulations shall be the same as for flying rings—each contestant qualifying to be able to go down and back with forward and back turn—additional movements earning 1-15 points.

CLASS CLUB SWINGING.

Forty persons from each class may organize for club swinging, the final number being limited to thirty. By excellence of work and variety of movements 1-25 points may be earned. If the number falls below thirty, for each person less than this number one point shall be forfeited.

INDIVIDUAL CLUB SWINGING.

Each class may elect one representative who shall swing a series for which she may earn from 1-25 points for her class.

Members of the classes may enroll at any time, and should do so at once. No special invitation from a manager is needed—the enrollment is purely voluntary. The basketball team will be chosen, but in all other events, the enrollment should occur at once.

VIOLA ALLEN IN TWELFTH NIGHT

A party to the number of sixty, composed of students and teachers, went into Detroit Tuesday evening to see Shakespeare's comedy 'Twelfth Night,' in which play Viola Allen is starring. The interpretation of the play as a whole was considered by all very satisfactory indeed.

The students wish to express their thanks to Professor Barbour not only for his kindness in securing tickets and a special car, but also for the inspiration which comes from seeing a Shakespearian drama.

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to church,
And then it stood around the door,
Like an owl upon a perch.

Why don't the lamb come in?
The watchful people cried,
Wby, Mary told the silly thing,
To watch for her outside.

So you each, gentle maiden,
May one and all still find
Some mutton-head outside the door,
If your looking for that kind.

--- Ex. ---

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