TENNIS A FAVORITE
TOURNAMENTS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS
More Courts Needed to Accommodate the Many Players.

Though the mercury for the past week has taken unto itself the habit of keeping in dangerous proximity to the freezing point, the class in tennis continues jealously at work in the two courts each afternoon.

It is not the usual custom to hold a series of tennis matches at an educational institution as the Normal College so late in the fall, but the charm of the Indian summer has taken hold of the players and the request made by them to Prof. Bowen for a tournament was granted. It was at first arranged to play a doubles tournament open only to the members of the classes and then if the weather continued favorable, to play off a single match open to all students of the College which procedure has been carried out.

In the doubles the members of classes were privileged to select their own partners and then lots were drawn to see with whom they would play in each stage of the contest. Williams and McDonald, Walcott and Reed, Hoxie and Pittenger and Smith and Tratton were vanquished in the preliminaries by Mellencamp and Davis, Brown and Holmes, Brown and Hodge and Wood and Scott. The latter team drew Mellencamp and Davis as their opponents in the semi-finals, resulting in another victory.

The remaining teams, Brown and Hodge and Brown and Holmes have been unable to finish their semi-finals, because of the arrangement of their classes, but it is expected these teams will get together before the end of the week, so that the finals between the winners of this match, and Scott and Wood, may be played off.

Ten students of the College have entered the singles tournaments and this is being played off this week. So far, Chapman has worsted Hodge in three close sets.

It is probable, by the interest which is being taken in this sport so late this quarter, that next spring the tennis class will be one of the largest in the institution and the need for more courts, which now is pertinent, will become more and more pressing, until the request for more courts receives recognition and is granted.

NOT A CHEAP BOOK
THE AURORA THIS YEAR WILL BE O. K.
Full Details of the New Plan—Seniors Accept Juniors’ Football Challenge.

At the senior class meeting called Tuesday, after the usual preliminaries, the challenge of the junior class to a game of football was read and accepted, on condition that the game be played after the Normal schedule. The report of the committee appointed by president Hyames to form plans for the management of the Aurora was read by chairman Lewis and was accepted by the class. A motion was made and carried, to vote for the business manager and editor-in-chief of the Aurora. E. A. Burke nominated Roy Herald for business manager, stating his abilities for the work of that kind. He was unanimously elected. Eva Cole and Della McCurdy were nominated for editor-in-chief and the latter was elected.

There was some discussion as to class colors, and a senior class day, but no definite action was taken. President Hyames suggested that all future rushes should take place on the campus instead of in the Normal buildings.

The Aurora committee consisted of J. C. Lewis, Roy Herald, E. A. Burke, Eva Cole, and Della McCurdy. The report in full is as follows:

The committee appointed to devise plans for the publishing of the Aurora for 1905 respectfully submit the following report:

The publishing of the Aurora shall be placed in the hands of a staff of editors and a business management.

The staff of editors shall consist of six members, one selected by the junior-life class from its number, one selected from the junior degree class, from its number, four from the senior-life class. Of these four, three shall be elected by the senior-life class, one as editor-in-chief and two as associate editors. The three thus selected shall choose a fourth. This staff shall have entire charge of the work of editing, under general supervision of the editor-in-chief.

The business management shall be a board of control, consisting of three members appointed by the president, and a business manager elected by the senior-life class. The business manager shall be ex-officio a member of said board.

The duties of the business manager shall be:
I. To secure bids on all job work and make contracts for same with the advice and consent of the board of control.

II. To secure copies of all pictures and arrange and send same to the engravers; but, under no condition, shall any picture be accepted until the necessary fee has been paid.

III. To arrange for and conduct the sale of books, when printed.

IV. To keep an itemized account of all debits and credits and present same to the board of control for auditing. To attend to all other matters of business not heretofore specified.

The duties of the board of control shall be:

1. To meet and advise with the business manager, when necessary
   (a) For the purpose of deciding on the quality of work, i.e. plates, printing, etc.
   (b) Quality of papers.
   (c) Size of page.
   (d) The letting of contracts.
   (e) The price of the Aurora when ready for sale.

2. To have general control and supervision of the business management when it deems such control and supervision necessary.

3. To audit the accounts of the business manager.

4. To make final report of entire business to the class at the end of the year.

For the performance of his duties, the business manager shall receive the sum of fifty dollars, over and above all necessary expenses.

For the performance of her duties, the editor-in-chief shall receive the sum of forty dollars, over and above all necessary expenses.

Positively no advertising shall be published in this book. All financial liabilities shall be met by profits derived from the sale of plates and Auroras when published.

EAGLE—SOUTH

Mable Eagle, '03, who was Assistant in Reading and Oratory at the College last year, was married August 11, to Rev. Ross South. Mr. and Mrs. South are located at Urbana, Illinois, where both are preaching.

"I expect to pass through life but once.—If therefore, there be a kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now and not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."—William Penn.

NOW FOR HILLSDALE

Today the Normals play the Adrian College eleven on the campus, and on next Wednesday the season’s schedule will be closed with a game with Hillsdale. Last year the contest between these colleges, played at Hillsdale, was the source of so much enthusiasm and rivalry that a band of Normal rooters accompanied the squad to that city to celebrate with them in case of victory and cheer them in case of defeat. The game resulted in a victory for Hillsdale by a score of 12 to 11, both of the home team’s touchdowns being made after the fall of darkness. The contest this year has already been the cause of a large amount of college loyalty, and even though the Baptist college should send a large representation, the Normal student body will be out in full force and the game will be a merry one, whether from a standpoint of football or rooting. The game was at first scheduled for Thanksgiving day, but as a large number of students wished to spend that day at home, the date was changed to Wednesday.

The football eleven from the Michigan School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Flint, was defeated by the Normal eleven last Saturday noon, in a game played on the Normal Campus, by a score of 16 to 0. The contest was scheduled for 10:30, but owing to a delay in changing cars at Wayne, the visitors did not reach the gymnasium until 12 o’clock and fully 15 minutes elapsed before the blue and white striped jerseyed men trotted on the field, in readiness for the battle.

As it was the intention of both elevens to attend the Michigan-Chicago contest in the afternoon, the game was played during the dinner hour, the halves being shortened to 15 minutes, to allow the players time to get to Ann Arbor.

Seemingly unwearied by their long ride, the Genesee county lads went into the first half with a will, holding the score to a blank, though the ball was in their territory a majority of the half. Consistent line bucking and superior offensive work by the Normal halves, rolled up three touchdowns in the last portion of the game, one goal being kicked, the half ending with the ball on M. S. D.’s two yard line. Stevens, West, Wilson, Hicks, Gereau and Buland starred for the Normals on both offensive and defensive, while Buskirk at fullback was the most consistent ground gainer for the visitors.

The attendance was not as large as usual at a Normal game, owing to the counter-attraction

Continued on page 118

YPSILANTI THEATRE--Frank E. Case, Mgr.

ROSELLE KNOTT

in Cousin Kate | MONDAY | November 21st
PHYSICIANS

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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.

F. E. WESTFALL, M. D.
311 Congress Street, Ypsilanti. Telephone No. 222-3. 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 3:30 and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Residence 603 Ellis Street. Phone No. 253. Ypsilanti, Michigan.

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, 101 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.

Every student reads the News.

The man who can bottle up his wrath at all times is a corker.

Prof.—“See here sir, you were out after 11 last night.” Student—“No sir, I was after only one.” —Ex.

In the report of student earnings at Columbia it is shown that the average of each student is $144. The highest amount, $1,800, was earned by a student acting as a newspaper correspondent. —Ex.

Our advertisers are all reliable.

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Insurance, Real Estate, Loans.
HEWITT BLOCK, 2d FLOOR.

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Groceries. Store Cor. Congress and Huron.

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Practical Watchmaker. Watches, Jewelry and Spectacles. Fine Repairing a Specialty.
UNION BLOCK, YPSILANTI.

The Old Place.
HIXSON LUNCH ROOM.
Fred Hixson, Mngr. Always Open.

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WM. MALLION & SON.
All kinds of Fine Repairing. Bicycles and Umbrellas a Specialty.
16 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.

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.

Similarity of mind is, the world over, the source of friendship.—Dante.

Beyond all wealth, honor or even health, is the attachment we form to noble souls; because to meet with the good, generous, and true is to become in a measure, good, generous, and true ourselves.—Dr. Arnold.

News ads. bring the student trade.
REPORT ON GEOGRAPHY WORK.

Our November magazine number will contain the preliminary Report of the Committee of the State Teachers' Association on an Outline of Geography Work in the Grades. There is a good deal of disorder in the geography program in many schools. In general too much is attempted, so much that important things are not well taught for the sake of touching on many things of minor value. The Committee lays much stress on simple observation and the association of this observation with lessons on distant countries. This is recommended in place of much defining and formal explaining. The defining and formal explaining is the teacher's task when by skilful teaching she has aroused the children to ask questions. In the third year, simple, but well organized observational work is planned in direct anticipation of the work of the following years. These exercises are to include fifteen or sixteen half hour lessons out of doors. A somewhat full description of this part of the work is given. Believing that children below the eighth grade are of an age when it is appropriate to lay the foundation of reason, rather than to demand much reasoning, the Committee urges that children have not formal demands made on them for the causes and explanation of things but be incessantly required to associate together things that have the relation of cause and effect. Thus they should learn by observation that a "high sun" or "steep rays" are associated here with summer. Then instead of giving a cause for equatorial heat they may be asked what season of ours the equatorial "steep rays" or "high sun" reminds them of, the facts at the equator being gotten at by the children with globe and light in their own hands, not the teacher's.

Much more causation will be made out, it is believed, by incessant association with things thus easily seen at home than by the use of definition and explanation. In ideal teaching, one thing continually reminds of another. The traditional "two things over" of the continents is here much modified. Each continent gets one treatment as a whole. North America a second, third, and even fourth partial treatment under the subjects United States and Michigan, which can only be well studied in connection with neighboring regions. So for the rest of the world ten or twelve important countries are to be treated in much fulness. Others are to be systematically passed over, unless a teacher can use something in one of those minor countries to help the understanding of those regarded as important. The outline covers grades IV to VII, inclusive, with considerable preparation in the third.

BEGIN ON TIME.

One of the pleasant features of the Normal-High School game was the promptness in beginning at the time advertised. To continue this practice would be one of the most desirable reforms that our athletic authorities could accomplish. Several times this season the crowd has been obliged to stand and wait long after the hour when the game was scheduled to begin. The News is aware that the delay was caused by the tardiness of the visiting teams and that many have asked whether the importance of beginning on time could not be more thoroughly impressed upon the visitors. Should not our own teams be always on time when playing away from home, and then insist upon the same courtesy from the visitors. The long delays rob from four to eight-hundred busy people of their time and tend to decrease the attendance and diminish enthusiasm.

CHANGEABLENESS.

Sometimes I am inclined to deem all men
But scoundrels, thieves, assassins, rogues and such;
And then again some man does something good,
Which for a time does my opinion alter so
That I'm an optimist and deem all men
Philanthropists, in whom but good is seen.
And thus we think the world is bad one day
And good the next, when's not the world so much
That does this change so sudden make,
But more the mind, so prone in all to build
Vast structures on foundations slight.

—Southern Collegian.
CRANKS

W. D. Cramer, '93.

A farmer has a grindstone, a small boy, and a dull axe. He desires to grind the axe and tells the boy to turn the stone. The crank being absent, the boy willing to obey, as most boys are, grasps the axe and tries to turn the stone. The progress is very slow, if any is made, because the necessary crank is not there; but when that is found and adjusted the task is quite easily performed.

On most every machine a crank of some kind is indispensable to its perfect working. It is not always of the same kind and shape, but differs widely in its construction, use, material; nevertheless, it must be there unimpaired and ready to perform its work. So from grindstones and clothes wringers to the printing-press that turns out hundreds of papers a minute, to the great locomotives that are engaged in transporting, to the great engines that propel the craft of the seas, the crank is one of the most important pieces of machinery.

Every reform that was ever commenced in the history of the world, every reform that is now commenced, and ever will be, and all that have been and will be successful have had a common origin—the mind of some man. There has been raised up in every age of history, someone who was endowed with a faculty to penetrate farther into the dark recesses of the future than anyone at his time; someone who was foresighted enough to see that if the then existing state and condition of affairs were allowed to exist unmolested, the welfare of the institution—whether political, civil, religious, or whatever it may have been would be mercilessly doomed. Reform movements are necessary to any country or institution. They must have an origin in some mind, but back of that mind there must be power, backbone, will, and character to execute the thought.

A man may have all the ideas and plans necessary to construct a Calumet and Hecla engine, but what good will all those plans do humanity if they are allowed to remain hidden in the fastnesses of his mind unused? If he is the man of executive ability, strong in determination and character, the engine will soon be a thing of reality. Thus in the case of any reform; the advocates must have principles to stand for—they must see that such movements are necessary, and must use every honorable means to advance them, or they will be a complete failure. Men who have advocated reform, however, have been, and are now, called crazy, fanatics, cranks, because they were engaged in causing a revolution of some kind, but surely the revolution would not have been made if the crank had not been there to make it.

We go up and down this world today enjoying the blessings and privileges of a free people apparently unmindful of how we came by them; but if we pause to consider them, we can trace them away back as the growth and result of some idea whose origin was in the mind of some strong man. We might call Columbus such a crank, for he advocated his belief in the rotundity of the earth, toiled night and day, and succeeded in opening the eyes of the world. He had an idea that he could find a western route to India. He was laughed at and sneered at, was called crazy, and was discouraged in every way. At last he succeeded in convincing Isabella of the plausibility of his scheme. Our America is the result. If for a moment he had given up his convictions, our school children would not be learning today, "Columbus discovered America in 1492."

Luther was called a lunatic, a fanatic, a crank; and today we are not ashamed of his being so called, for he caused a great revolution in the religious world. Martin Luther was a man whose mind seemed to reach out beyond his time. He saw difficulties in the future as well as immediately before him; he had ideas and principals, and more than that, a backbone that enabled him to stand before the world the mark for all manner of insult and persecution. Luther had his principles clearly defined in his own mind; he had his ideas of right and wrong; he believed God was on his side; and thus equipped he instituted a reform by which he was enabled to do more for the German people than any man of his time. The name of Luther is imperishable and will always be a landmark in the annals of history.

Take the educational field. Has there been a single step made toward advancement, has there been a single new idea, or great change made without advocates who almost fought for their principles? No. How was it with Pestalozzi? Was he not subjected to almost all kinds of discouragement? Was he not sneered at? Were not his methods and principles strongly and severely criticized? Yet he was successful in a large measure in spite of all this; yet we delight to read and think of the noble work of this man. People called him an "Educational Crank." Crank that he might have been, we are bound to respect that kind of crankiness, for it was what the educational world needed.

We might go on enumerating the many different reforms that are before the world today. And as far as we might go, we should still call the first agitators, cranks. No better name, perhaps, could be applied; the human crank must work when revolutions are to be carried on for the betterment of the people. Of course, the term has come to be used in a different sense from the one here used. We have come to apply the term to a class of people of whom no nation is proud, and who have some striking and disagreeable peculiarities. That kind of one-sidedness, stubbornness and contrariness we do not wish to consider now. We are speaking of a different signification of the term. So any man or woman who has in any way been engaged in such works as
Don’t Forget the...

Old Folks at Home

When too busy to write
send them the News

Mary Ethel Ballard, '04, teaches in the Straight Street School, Grand Rapids.

Susie Aldrich, '96, was married October 12, to J. S. Hussey, both of Ludington.

Neil S. Phelps, the "ex-millionaire" of Battle Creek, graduated from the College in '78.

Fred Belland, '03, is teaching in the School for the Blind, at Batavia, New York, again this year.


S. Agnes Mahn, '02, is teacher of mathematics in the Chandler Normal School, at Lexington, Kentucky. This school is under the direction of the American Missionary Association.

Eleita M. Fox, '01, who is now teaching at Wulfert, Florida, writes that she enjoys every word of the News, even the advertisements are interesting. She wishes the College success in all its work especially in athletics.

Zella Merrifield, '04, who has a position in Holland schools, writes that as so many Normalites are there, a teacher's meeting seems like a class in General Method, only that they miss the kindly face of Professor Laird or Dr. Hoyt.

F. S. Gorton, '00, and Ivan Chapman, '01, of Ypsilanti, are among the Normal alumni who attend the University.

Ella Smith, '01, who taught at "The Soo" last year now has a position in the Gregory Normal Institute, North Carolina.

H. C. Daley, '94, is superintendent, Ella Maloney, '04, teaches Latin and German and Elizabeth Schermerhorn, '96, is instructor in English and Mathematics in the Hudson high school.

The following alumni are teaching: Bertha Van Zile, '03, and Maraquita Wallin, '01, at Northville; Flora Baker, '03, at Hillsdale; Edith Rauch, '03, in Chicago; Harry R. Dumbrille, '01, at Ann Arbor; Daisy Uren, '03, at Crystal Falls.

Among the teachers at Oxford are the following alumni: John Craig, '02, superintendent; Lydia Koenig, '03, Latin and German; Louise Pearson, '03, sixth and seventh grades; Mable Arnot, '02, fourth and fifth grades; Cora Glaspie, '00, second and third grades and Eula Gardner, '02, primary.

Among the teachers at Ionia are the following alumni: Aleida Pieters, '03, Julia A. Davis, '04, Leora Chapin, '01, in the high school; Edna Flarida, '03, Gertrude Culp, '04, Margaret Munro, '03, in the grammar grades; and Edna Knapp, '03, Clara Woodman, '03, Louise Patterson and Isabella Sidebotham, '04, in the primary grades.

The November Magazine Number
will appear next week in an issue of

It will contain among other features:

The Teaching of Arithmetic, Art. II.
By Professor J. C. Stone

Literature in the Grades.
Estelle Downing

The World's Great Educators, Art. I.
By Professor C. O. Hoyt.

"The Fourth Story,"—A Malay Fable.
By Professor R. C. Ford.

Report of Committee on Outline of Geography Work in the Grades.
This article is a veritable mine of valuable suggestions.

The demand for the October number was so great that the entire issue was sold out and we have been buying back used copies to supply the large number of requests which are continually being received.

Marine City, Mich. Nov. 7 1904

H. A. Markham

Single copies 5 cents.
Per year, with weekly 50 cents.
### BEE HIVE SPECIALS FOR TODAY

**DRESS GOODS, TABLE DAMASK, BED SPREADS, COTTON BATTING, CHEVIOT, GINGHAMS AND SEWING SILK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>54-inch Zibeline Dress Goods, value $1.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>All Wool Plaids, for Waists and Suits, Value 50¢</td>
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<td>39¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>All Linen 72-inch Cream Lake Damask, Sale Price</td>
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<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fancy Bed Spreads in Pink and Blue, worth $4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unbleached Cotton Batting, worth 8¢ a roll</td>
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<td>5¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Double Fold Cheviot Gingham, for Shirts and Waists, Value 12½¢</td>
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<td>9¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>100-yd Spools Best Sewing Silks, in colors, at</td>
<td></td>
<td>7¢ a spool</td>
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Agents for

**Parisian Steam Laundry**
The First Thanksgiving Day.

Children, do you know the story
Of the first Thanksgiving Day,
Founded by our Pilgrim Fathers
In that time so far away?

They had given for religion
Wealth and comfort—yes, and more,—
Left their homes and friends and kindred,
For a bleak and barren shore.

On New England's rugged headlands,
Now where peaceful Plymouth lies,
There they built their rough log cabins,
'Neath the cold, forbidding skies.

And too often e'en the bravest
Felt his blood run cold with dread,
Lest the wild and savage redman
Burn the roof above his head.

Want and sickness, death and sorrow,
Met their eyes an every hand;
And before the spring had reached them
They had buried half their band.

But their noble, brave endurance
Was not exercised in vain;
Summer brought them brighter prospects,
Ripening seeds and waving grain.

And the patient Pilgrim mothers,
As the harvest time drew near,
Looked with happy, thankful faces
At the full corn in the ear.

So the Governor, William Bradford,
In the gladness of his heart,
To praise God for all his mercies,
Set a special day apart.

That was in the autumn, children,
Sixteen hundred twenty one;
Scarce a year from when they landed,
And the colony begun.

And now when in late November,
Our Thanksgiving feast is spread,
'Tis the same time-honored custom
Of those Pilgrims long since dead.

We shall never know the terrors
That they braved years, years ago;
But for all their struggles gave us,
We our gratitude can show.

And the children of the nation,
If they feast or praise or play,
Should bless God for those brave Pilgrims,
And their first Thanksgiving Day.

—Youths' Companion.

THE NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Forty-three Enrolled and They are Hustlers.

The size and importance of the Normal High School is perhaps realized by comparatively few of the many Normal students who daily rush past room 50 which serves as an assembly room for this busy department. At present there are only the ninth and tenth grades, but the enrollment is already forty-three. The eleventh grade will be added next year and a twelfth grade in the year following.

The teaching is done by student teachers as at the training school, under the direction of a critic. The work in the various subjects is further supervised by the respective heads of departments of the College faculty. Every equipment necessary for doing the best kind of work is provided, ranging from a well fitted laboratory to reading tables and the use of the general library. Pupils promoted from the eighth grade can enter upon regular high school work and upon completion of the course can in turn begin their college courses. Prospective college students whose high school training has been deficient will find opportunity for preparing to enter upon the regular courses and at the same time be living amid college surroundings and enjoying college privileges.

Much interest is being shown in physical training. Twelve girls are taking the regular first quarter's work at the gymnasium and are practicing basketball and planning to organize high school teams. A healthy spirit of class rivalry is another interesting feature. Class meetings are being held, officers have been chosen, and colors adopted. If the present enthusiasm continues it should occasion no surprise if some fine morning discloses the high school freshmen or sophomore flag floating defiantly from some lofty flag staff or even the Normal tower.

Some of the most efficient and reliable work on the News is at present being done by two hustling girls from this department. Beatrice Webb and Madge Quigley are among our most faithful reporters and the English that comes from their pens puts to shame the lamentable and exasperating stuff produced by some who claim to have "taught" and who must be at least twice as old.

The News has a larger circulation than all other Ypsilanti papers combined.

The Semester Class Register
SAVES TIME

Write for Samples
IHLING BROS. and EVERARD,
Kalamazoo, Mich.
**NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.**

**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.

**Toledo Biscuit Co.**

**THE BAZARETTE**

An immense variety for Xmas—Brac, Brac, China and Glassware. New effects for Pillows and Center Pieces.

Free lessons in embroidery beginning November 28th.

New Books and Stationery arriving every day. Popular Prices.

When you make up your mind you want the best, snappiest and newest designed suit or overcoat your money will buy, come to our store—We are exclusive agents for Hart, Schaffner & Marx and College Brand Clothes for young men.

**Gymnasium and Athletic Goods**

**A Specialty.**

**C. S. WORTLEY & CO.,**

Clothing and Furnishing

- **HATS**
- **CAPS**
- **TRUNKS**
- **VALISES**

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**Lady Students**

**Gentlemen Students**

do you know that the Faculty knows that

**ZWERGEL**

keeps the largest Stock of

**Fine Candies**

for sale in the City

**Try a Box for Thanksgiving**

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**THE LIBRARY**

The Dictionary of national biography sends forth a final volume, to all subscribers who ask for it. Uniform in style, with the work which it supplements, it comprises 300 pages of 'Errata,' and offers another opportunity to review briefly this great biographical dictionary. M. George Smith was the projector and proprietor of the undertaking, which was begun in Jan. 1885, under the editorial management of Leslie Stephen. He was succeeded by Sidney Lee who carried on the work to completion in sixty three volumes, each article signed. Following the usual conservative English custom, no names were included of persons living at the time of publication, but during this period of fifteen years, many notable men died, and omissions in the earlier issues were discovered, so it was thought well to add a supplement of three volumes. No sooner was this completed than a new possibility presented itself to Mr. Smith, that namely, of a condensation of the sixty-six volumes into a one volume, index and epitome. The result is a volume of 1456 p. of fine, but clear typography in which each entry is reduced to one fourteenth of the number of
words appearing in the original memoir, the exclusive aim being to make bare dates and facts available for quick reference. There are 30,378 separate articles, and 3,474 cross references. This book may be bought separately (Macmillan Co., N. Y., $6.00) and is an indispensable reference book even for a very small library, supplying some two million facts, contributed by nearly seven hundred writers. The unavoidable errors in date and statement, in the whole series, are set forth in the Errata, which completes this monumental work in exactly twenty years.

ACCESSIONS.

Lee, Sidney, ed. Dictionary of national biography; Errata. N. Y. Macmillan.
Fahie, J. J. Galileo, his life and work. London, Murray.
Carter, M. H. About animals, retold from St. Nicholas. N. Y. Century Co.
Robertson, J. G. History of German literature N. Y. Putnam's.

Training School Notes

Miss McKibbin, a Lansing teacher, visited the first grade this week.

The fifth grade geography class gave a debate Friday. Question, Resolved that it is better to live in the city than in the country.

Calls are beginning to come in for teachers to take positions, after Thanksgiving and the holidays. Practically all graduates at Christmas are assured of positions.

The sixth grade challenged the seventh grade to a spelling match Monday, Nov. 14. Twelve contestants were chosen from each grade. The seventh grade were successful, the following children starring: Flora Saunders, Agnes Forbes and Marjory Cleary.

The Thanksgiving program for Wednesday, Nov. 23, is in charge of the kindergarten and the first, third, fifth and seventh grades. In addition to the regular program, each grade is assigned a poor family to which it will give a Thanksgiving offering. To see how much this is appreciated one only needs to be present when the offerings are delivered.

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SOCIETIES
SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES.

The Sigma Nu Phi sorority enjoyed a progressive party, given them by Ann Arbor friends, Nov. 11. The first part of the evening was spent at the home of Mayor Soule, University Street, and the remainder of the evening at the home of Miss Mary Clark.

Anna French entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority last Friday night, with a spread.

The handkerchief shower given by Miss King, two weeks ago, was in honor of Miss Myra Bird, instead of Mrs. Conlin, as was stated in last week's News.

A dancing party was given Saturday evening, November 12th., by the Arm of Honor fraternity. The pleasure of the occasion was greatly enhanced by Professor and Mrs. D'Ooge who acted as chaperons.

Professor King gave an informal account of her summer's travels in Europe, to the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, Sunday evening, at the home of Miss Ada Norton.

The Phi Delta Pi fraternity initiated George Rawdon, Saturday evening, Nov. 12. Among alumni members present were: B. J. Rivett, '04, Homer; C. B. Jordan, '04, Morrice; Wilbur Morris, '04, Grosse Isle; L. Wade Fast, '04, Eaton Rapids; and Geo. K. Wilson, '03, Ann Arbor; and also, Kelley (Beta Chapter), Mason. Benjamin Pittenger and Hal Williams were pledged Tuesday evening.

DEBATING CLUBS.

The programs for Saturday, Nov. 26.


Portia (Program for today)—Chairman, Erb. Roll Call, miscellaneous quotations. Debate, "Resolved that labor unions are beneficial to the interests of the U.S." Affirmative—Helm, Charlick, Ballard. Negative—Angell, Hoyle, Hicks. Do-

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LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Bessie Hicks, Mary Davis, Will Braley, Howard Prime, Hugh Osborne, Guy and Roy Brown, have been admitted as members of the Shakespeare Club. This week the club will meet with Pearl Helm.


CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The Y. W. C. A. will conduct a Recognition Service at Starkweather, next Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be in charge of Mina Youngreen.

Prof. Lathers will lead the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Topic—“Unity in our work.”

LOCAL

Laura Spaulding visited in Detroit, Tuesday.

Kathryn Winter, entertained a friend from Niles, Sunday.

Bessie Kelley visited in Jackson, Saturday and Sunday.

Ina Mickam and Olga Goetz were in Detroit Saturday.

Elizabeth Field, of Hastings, visited Hazel Clarke, this week.

“If at first you don’t succeed, don’t count the first time.”

Rose Cooper, of Howell, spent Sunday with her sister Grace.

Lillian Odgers is quite ill being threatened with typhoid fever.

Harry Bryan entertained his brother, of Saginaw, Saturday.

Allura Rudd spent Sunday at her home west of Ann Arbor.

The bright star in the south west, just after sunset, is Venus.

Bessie Beedle entertained Bessie Baxter, of Detroit, Sunday.

Louise Dales, of Grand Rapids, visited Eva Reynier over Sunday.

Frances Clapp, of Grand Rapids, visited friends here, last Saturday.

Lucia Moore, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her cousin Leila Mann.

Mary Whelan, of Chelsea, visited her sister Amy, over Sunday.

“A friend in need, often ceases to be a friend, when he tells his need.”

Mrs. S. D. Hawthorne, of Bay City, visited her daughter May, this week.

“Ignorance may sometimes bring bliss, but it more often brings blisters.”

Mrs. Burton Barnes, Mona Shields, ’04, of Delray, visited Normal friends Saturday.

Edna Graham, ’03, who teaches in Delray, visited Sunday with Emma Schaff.

The Crescent literary society is planning its programs now, for the entire year.

Matalena Koehler entertained her brother James, from Saginaw, over Sunday.

Lettie Scott, ’04, of Marine City, spent a few days with Normal friends, this week.

Helen Stirling went to her home, in Eaton Rapids to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Floy Borror and Bessie McMorick, of Albion, spent Saturday and Sunday with Ivah Bornor.

Hazel Beard, of the M. A. C., was the guest of Lulu Purdy and Mary Bartlett over Sunday.

Susiana Clapp entertained her mother, Mrs. David Clapp, of Owosso, the last of the week.

Grace Zagelmeyer, ’04, teaching this year at Alma, visited Normal friends, Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Huntington and Clara Knowles, spent Saturday and Sunday at the former’s home, in Jackson.

Harold Kingsley, Ralph Dort and Donovan Cook, of Flint, visited Loretta and Adelaide Kingsley over Sunday.

November 29, Professor F. A. Barbour will speak to the teachers of Jackson, on the subject “Can literature be taught.”

Miss Onnafelt, Miss Bodwell and Miss Miller, teachers in the Grand Rapids high school, visited Normal classes, Monday.

John Waldron has left the Normal and gone to Arizona to teach school, hoping to be benefited in health by the change.

Misses Kelley and Heisener, of Bay City, spent Saturday and Monday with their sisters Genevieve Kelley, and Gertrude Heisener.

Lewie McClintock, of Newberry, accompanied by his friend, Orvil Baldwin, of St. Johns, visited his sister, Susie McClintock, the first of the week.

Until further notice Mrs. Burton will be at home, 517 N. Adams St., Friday afternoons, from four to six o’clock, to all Normal girls who wish to call.

There will be no “off days” next week, all classes meeting at their regular hours until 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, when all recitations will close and chapel will be omitted. In cases of necessity students may be permitted to leave earlier by obtaining permission from the president, but after the Thanksgiving intermission no excuses will be granted for such absences.
Miss Helen Ahnefeldt, of Grand Rapids high school, visited the Normal this week.

Bessie Wood, of Charlotte, spent several days with her sister, Mattie, this week.

Jennie Witt, of Wyandotte, spent Saturday and Sunday with Normal friends.

Grace Carpenter has been entertaining her mother from Orion.

Scott Webster and Fred Stevens, of Oxford, "took in" the Chicago-Michigan game and spent Sunday with their brothers, Chas. Webster and LeRoy Stevens.

Frances Hall spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Flat Rock.

The conservatory recital Wednesday afternoon, in Normal hall, was well attended and a very good program was rendered.

At the meeting of the German Club, last night, Professor Ford gave a very interesting talk on "Deutschland und die Deutsche.

Beginning with Monday, November 28, the morning devotional exercises will be held in the Athenaeum literary society room instead of at Starkweather Hall.

The Normal girls held an enthusiastic mass meeting last night, at the gymnasium, for the purpose of practicing the college yells and learning new songs for the game today.

The three literary societies will hold a joint meeting next Friday evening. An excellent program will be rendered by the best talent in the three societies, after which refreshments will be served.

Professor R. C. Ford will go to Litchfield next week to fill a number on the lecture course there. He will speak upon the subject, "Some demands of the new century." Litchfield is Professor Ford's native town, to which he will be gladly welcomed.

Seven of the training school faculty gave a surprise for Miss Margaret Wise, Wednesday evening, in honor of her birthday. The entertainment was in the form of progressive dinner courses being served at the home of Miss Annette Chase, Miss Abbie Roe and Miss Alice Boardman. The last course was served at the home of Miss Wise, where the rest of the evening was spent in a delightful manner.

The following program was given by the training school pupils Wednesday morning at the Normal chapel exercises:

1. (a) "Lost: the Summer."
   (b) "Going to Grandmother's."—Third grade.
2. (a) "Mother Goose Rhymes."
   (b) "The Happy Miller."—Group of High School girls.
3. (a) "The Squirrels."
   (b) "Nature's Goodnight."—Fourth grade.
4. (a) "The Nutting Song."
   (b) "Farmer and Flinch."—Seventh grade.
5. "Thanksgiving song."—All four grades.

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COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Nov. 19—Normals vs. Adrian, College Campus.
Shakespeare Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20—Bible Study Classes, 8:45 a.m.
Y. W. C. A., Recognition Service, 2:30 p.m.
Y. M. C. A., Prof. Lathers, “Unity in our work,” 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—Normals vs. Hillsdale, College Campus.
Y. W. C. A., Prayer Service, Mina Youngreen, 6:15 p.m.
Y. M. C. A., Prayer Service, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Service, Rev. Beach, Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m.

November.

November days are clear and bright;
Each noon burns up the morning’s chill;
The morning’s snow is gone by night,
Each day my steps grow slow, grow light,
As thru the wood
I reverent creep,
Watching all things lie “down to sleep.”

I never knew before what beds
Fragrant to smell and soft to touch,
The forest sifts and shapes and spreads;
I never knew before how much
Of human sound there is in such
Low tones as thru the forest sweep
When all wild things lie “down to sleep.”

Each day I find new coverlids
Tucked in, and more sweet eyes shut tight;
Sometimes the viewless mother bids
Her ferns kneel down, full in my sight;
I hear their chorus of “good-night,”
And half I smile, and half I weep
Listening while they all lie “down to sleep.”

H. H.

Two miles of paper, in next week’s issue, and three acres of tip-top reading.
STILL AT IT.

Juniors and Seniors Engage in Another Friendly Bout.

Junior-senior class rivalry continues in a good-natured way, neither class being willing to give up the contest. Early Wednesday morning the senior white and gold colors were floating from the flag-staff. By seven o’clock several juniors had succeeded in hauling them down amid the plaudits of their classmates. By special request of the hero of the occasion, the News states that the feat of hauling down the senior colors was accomplished just thirty-five minutes earlier in the day than when the crimson and white were brought down.

The seniors had suspended a large slab bearing the inscription,

“In memory of the Junior dead.”

and decorated with skull and crossbones, from a wire connecting the conservatory and the main building. In the struggle which followed the attempt to remove it the ladder used was splintered, the colors torn, and the contest ended, a draw.

Every article listed under LOST AND FOUND in last week’s News was restored to the owner.

DETROIT, 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.

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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 Detroit 12 midnight.
Leave Ann Arbor 11:45 p.m., arrive at Ypsilanti 12:15 a.m.

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