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Many students who are absent from chapel exercises, do not realize the benefits they might obtain from the review of important problems and historic events as presented by University instructors and others. Chancellor Andrews is taking particular pains in offering this opportunity and every student should reward him with his presence.

It is announced by the Senior basketball team that they are ready for challenges from any other class. Furthermore they suggest that the class games should be played in the armory at night instead of during the daytime, in order that more class spirit may be shown in the contests.

At this time the "Daily" would like to strongly second the ideas of the seniors, and it urges upon the other classes that they immediately place their challenges in the hands of the waiting team. Class spirit cannot be kept up any more than general college spirit if more enthusiasm is not shown than was evinced by the junior class this last fall in falling to get a football team on the gridiron. Now is the chance given to the juniors to retrieve the class standing they lost last fall. Although basket

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ball cannot take the place of the heavier outdoor sport, yet it is worthy of all effort that may be put into it.

As to having the class games in the evening, we heartily endorse such a movement. It would give an opportunity for the classes to make themselves and their members individually known.

The armory would be a fitting place for the showing forth of class enthusiasm and spirit. The building could be converted into a bower of college and class colors and its walls could echo with the cheering shouts of the competing classes urging their team representatives on to victory. It is sincerely to be hoped that the different classes may make note of these meagre suggestions.

AS TO NOISY GIRLS.

The following contribution was written by a student in the University. If there is a strongly marked vein of cynicism running through it, it is because it was produced immediately after the writer had been vainly trying for an hour to study in the library. How just its arrangement of the class of girls it derides is, the Daily will leave to its readers without comment.

"There are girls and girls, some short, some tall; thick, slender; awkward, graceful; pretty, ugly; cultured or coarse, but just now an emphatic protest is to be made against noisy girls. They come under the last category mentioned above and are an abomination not to the Lord alone but to anyone else within range. In some particular cases laughter can surely be explained by Spencer's theory based on evolution, to the effect that laughter is an instinct inherited from a previous condition and is a remnant of the snarling and dog-teeth showing of wild animals."

"A man is safe in picking his friends by the quality and quantity of their laughter, and the one who makes the mistake of uniting himself to "one of the least of these" will find that he has not only heaped "coals of fire" upon his own head but that there is apt to be an occasional bucket of hot-water; and instead of being pitied for his condition, he ought to be tarred-and-feathered for encouraging a public nuisance."

The boy's gymnasium classes have been discontinued until after examination week. The armory will be used this week for the dairy exhibits of butter and cheese.

Miss Elsie Blandin, '02, has left school to take charge of the department in the Pawnee high school.

The English Club met with Miss Jennie Fox Saturday evening. Miss Abba Bowen, and Nellie Dean and Emery R. Buckner contributed to the evening's program.

J. C. Lawler, '02, gave a talk yesterday morning to the students in electrical engineering, on a unique telephone company at Trinidad Colorado. For several vacations past Mr. Lawler has been in the employ of the proprietors of this system, and was therefore able to illustrate his description by means of blue-prints.

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