An item, of interest to golfists both because of the beauty were discussed and much receivng high praise from the

Irving last night elected to Richman is praised for his
effect

principal

Our Alumni

Concerning the Where Abouts of Iowans

Notes of Interest About the

Historical Society last night elected as member Frost.

of '07, to Miss Edith Scott of Cedar Rapids. They will be at home in Cedar Rapids after November 1.

Richard Raynshauser L. A. '07 is pledged to Delta Tau Delta.

Iowa City, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903

Iowa City Publications

T. J. Fitzpatrick of Des Moines has been spending the week at the historical department looking through the extensive library there and in the capitol building, with the object of obtaining ma-

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THE GOLF CONTEST

IOWA CITY GOLFERS PLAY AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Finkbine and A. C. Gordon are the University Star Players on the Team

An item, of interest to golf enthusiasts was the match game, between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, which was played on the grounds of the Cedar Rapids Country Club today.

The team chosen to represent Iowa City in the game, was composed of the following names: Prof. J. B. Westfall, Prof. H. E. Gordon, Prof. C. W. Eastman, Robt, Finkbine, A. C. Gordon and J. Lambert. The team, accompanied by a few friends in on the 11 o'clock train this morning. All of the men selected are recognized as being expert in the game, which will no doubt be very close and interesting.

Mr. Finkbine, is a student in the University and is recognized as one of the best amateurs play-

The decision declares the game unconstitutional.

The press

THE BALCONY

Prof. Nutting discusses the use of coloration among animals

The subject of coloration among animals, said Prof. Nutf-
ing, is one which has always attracted the attention of naturalists both because of the beauty of the objects and the significance from a biological point of view.

Various kinds of coloration are seen in nature such as protective aggressive, directive, attractive, and alluring. Nowhere is the necessity of knowing the actual surroundings of an animal more important than in the study of its coloration. For instance the football team is apparently a most con-

creatures parasitic plants among which it lives.

Wild animals are almost uni-

versally concealed by the harmo-

ny or seeming similarity of their colors with surrounding objects. Coloration is also of importance through the operation of natural selection. Many animals are dark colored dorsally and light colored ventrally which counteracts the effect of shadow, thus rendering the creature inconspicuous. Grouse, woodcock and sparrows are fine examples of this. The deception is often so complete as to apparently obliterate the animal entirely as in the case of the willow ptarmigan who during certain seasons

fish. Concealment is often effected by breaking up the mass of color by blending in the fawn, by obliterating the contour of the body by assuming a false contour as seen among certain butterflies, by assuming certain attitudes as done by the bister, the ant-eater and some caterpillars, by mimicking the appearance of common objects such as leaves of bark of trees, and moss and weed.

S.O. Hdq. Battalion No. 7

University

October 25, 1903.

Many members of the college of liberal arts, including the un-

classified students, who are sub-

jected to drill and have not been regularly excused in writing, have asked the permission to serve. Some have asked for re-

same, and reported for duty are hereby directed to appear before the military committees of the faculty of 2:00 p.m. Wednesday the 28 instant. It may be that they should not be suspended from the university for non-com-

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Students....Attention

With the opening of the new forensic season the common and just criticism is that we ought to have representatives who represent all of the university and furthermore that this defeat ought to be removed yet no serious attempts has been made to secure a remedy. It is to be hoped that in the present year the question of university representation will be taken out of the talking stage and placed upon a real basis.

The reputation of many a good intentioned freshman has perhaps decreased because at some decisive moment he, unconscious-ly may have taken a position which the student body did not tolerate. It was perhaps such cases that President Wheeler of University California had in mind when he gave the following advice to the class of '97.

Few men who force themselves into public attention in the early months of their college course prove to wear well in the college estimation. Do not try to be 'prominent man' for the first year. Prominence will take care of itself in the same unerring judgement of student opin-ion.

"Settle down to be plain fresh-men. Fall into line; recognize the leadership in student affairs to the senior class bid your time you will be seniors some day, if all goes well.

"Because a part of the organized life of the university. Identify yourself with the active interest of the the student body.

"Keep clean. Tell the truth, because it is true. Do right because it is right. Do each day's work thoroughly, because it is duty. Have faith in more than you can see. Live for more than you can grasp."

First Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Union Y. P. S. C. E. Meeting at the Methodist Church, Mr. Smith, leader; 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

The services at the Christian Church tomorrow will be as follows, Bible school 9:30; Morning Service 10:45, Reverend "Cal's Question." Christian Endeavor 6:30, Evening service 7:30, Sermon, "The Flood, a Tragedy;" Music by the male quartette. All are invited. Percy Lanchester, Pastor.

Congregational Church, Geo. Luther Godfrey, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m, Morning Service at 11, Subject of the sermon "The Call to Christianity." An offering will be received for the work of Foreign Mission, Young People's Meeting at 6:30, Evening services at 7:30, subject of the sermon "Is there any Authority in Religion?"

All Soul's Church

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Opening at 11, Subject, "The World as the Ancients Thought of It." Violin accompaniments with morning and evening music. Y.P.H.U. at 6:00, Miss Rainey, leader. Topic: "The message of the Salvation Army to Unitarian." Mr. Claud H. Copley will play the organ.

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Wm. Billingsley has on exhibition at the post office the shell of a porcupine fish, one of the oddities of the deep sea, which he got in Connecticut recently. Its shape is globular, and the surface is covered with quills like the porcupine. It is a queer looking object and causes one to wonder for what purpose it was created. Mr. Billingsley will present the specimen to the Historical society of the State University. -Kokomo News.

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Letter to a Father

(To a College Freshman)

Dear Father: I haven't written you for three days, not because I haven't wanted money, but because I have been too excited. The faculty was all turned up because we abused our pretty sopranos, and we have been having a big time. Between you and me, I think a college faculty is a lot of misplaced old maids. Most of them have sat in easy chairs with cushions for their feet so long that when they see a man fall down they imagine he will break in notches like four places.

They were going to expel both classes for the class scrap, but we finally compromised by promising to observe the following rules:

-“Students must not burn the university buildings or kill any of the professors.”
-“Freshmen will hereafter refrain from the habit of throwing sopranos into wells.”
-“Sopranos will tie no freshmen on the territory roads.”
-“Students in general will not attempt to run their anthropological up the library steps nor into the recitation rooms.”
-“Kidnapping professors or blowing up chemical laboratories will positively not be allowed.”
-“The abuse of the city police men is to be discontinued so long as said policemen act in a respectable manner and do not annoy the students.”
-“Students convicted of stealing bars or tearing up pavement about the city will have suspended for the rest of the term.”
-“This cuts most of our fun of course, but we had to do it. The varisty is getting stricter every year. Why, they will be forbidding us to steal the street cars now. College life isn’t the care-free existence I supposed it would be.”

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