"PROCS" COVER TOWN

Scraps Are Narrowly Averted

This Morning—Probably

The Last

What will in all probability be the last attempt of either of the two first-year classes to give evidence of a spirit of union possible to these ends will occur early this morning when they are expected to meet in mass as a scattered "procs" to the four corners of the earth, containing sentiments not at all complimentary to the courage or physical strength of the second year class. The "procs" were pasted all over the city and after the election was over they completed the freshmen standing guard near the bills would be torn by the sophomores.

The fears of the freshmen were well-grounded, for so soon as the "procs" were well posted than the sophomores got wind of it and speedily got together. They were vastly outnumbered but met the first group of freshmen, with a large number of the fresh- men posters before the freshmen discovered them. One freshman carrying about 200 of the printed handbills was captured by two sophomores and the bills con- fiscated and passed around for souvenirs among the sophomores.

The sophomore was unable to do a great deal toward bearing them off, but they were able to scatter most of them before · they were discovered.

Iowa Alumni Will Banquet

The Des Moines association of State university alumni will give a banquet this evening at the Grand hotel at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening for the alumni of the in- stitution in attendance at the meeting of the State teachers' association. It is estimated that at least eighty guests will be in attendance. The dinner will be at the hotel and the cost is $1.50 per plate. The address will be given by the group.

Notice of a United States civil service examination for positions in the Isthmian Canal commission has been received at the university.

Contestants in order to enter the contest must hand three typewritten copies of their qualifications on the fair day, which will be held in room 312, liberal arts building, before 4 p. m., January 19, 1906.

Iowa Ranks Well Among The Other Western Universities—Finals in March

Prof. H. E. Gordon head of the department of public speaking of the University of Iowa has received word from the Hamilton Club of Chicago bearing the in- formation that Pi Kappa Lambda University of Iowa representative to this con- test has successfully qualified for the finals which will be held in Chicago in March.

Representatives of all of the leading western colleges and universities were allowed to submit only one man from their university for consideration. Four out of the entire number were to be per- mitted to deliver their orations before the club for final comp. petition and the four selected to do so have been the best with re- spect to thought and composition. There was a tie on two of the orna- tions for fourth place and as a result five orators will be per- mitted to appear in the finals.

Rinker Qualifies

The five schools to be thus re- presented are Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan.

Iowa alumni are highly pleased over the success in getting into the finals inasmuch as all of the big western schools were entered in the competition.

Last year Henry G. Walker for Iowa successfully qualified and then won third place in the finals at Chicago.

Valuable prizes are given the winners of this event.

The subject of Mr. Rinker's oration is "Alexander Hamilton.

Miss Erverts, Dean of women will spend the holiday weekend in Minneapolis.

The Wright county students organized Tuesday noon and elected Miss Margaret Mulinx of Iowa county and A. N. Bean of Eagle Grove town president.

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Dr. Margaret Shawver of the department of economics has car- ried on a six weeks leave of absence and spent in doing research work in New York. While away she met Margaret W. Wassam who will have charge of her classes in the meantime.

ELECTION TONIGHT FIRST GAME SOON

Very Little Interest Is Shown

Some Candidates Are Out For Official Positions—Annual Election

Business began to pick up to- day among the politicians in the athletic union and indications are that a considerable ex- tension in spite of the apathy which seemed to prevail at first.

Although there has been some activity among the politicians and the leaders of the various factions, if there be any, are slow about announcing candidates. It is un- derstood that the name of Tom Green will be placed before the meeting for president. W. I. Atkinson may also secure the official head of the union.

Thus far one candidate has been mentioned for vice presi- dent. He is "Andy" Chalmers. Thus far there are but two avow- ing candidates for the office of treasurer. L. L. Williams will be nominated for this place and appears to have a good fol- lowing. Joe Burgess will also run.

The chief desire on the part of those who are candidates for official places in the athletic union is to gain a vote on the floor. The president and treasurer each have four votes on the floor and one vote on the floor for the other. The candidates will have no vote on the floor.

Honor For Dr. Rockwood

The September number of the American Journal of Physiology contains a very learned article by Dr. Rock- wood on the "Elimination of Ex- cessive Uric Acid." This article contains the results of an un- usual series of experiments pre- formed by Dr. Rockwood and the laboratory of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Iowa.

The December issue of the Journal which is just out con- tains another article by Dr. Rock- wood, assisted by L. B. Menden- dahl, on the "Absorption and Utiliza- tion of Proteids without Inter- mition of the Elementary Di- gestion Processes." This article contains valuable results obtained by experiments from Sheffield Laboratory of Physiological chemistry at Yale University.

Among these are experiments on "The Absorption of Uric Acid from the Small Intestine Without Inter- mition of Native Proteids from the Peritoneal Cavity. The Fate of Foreign (Vegetable) Proteids when ingested and absorbed Without interference."

Dr. Rockwood's observations are physiological to the "head" of the statistical data in this subject published by Burian and Schub.
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Marysville, Tenn. College has received $15,000 from the blind
philanthropist, Ralph Voorhees, of New Jersey. $15,000 are to be
spent in building a chapel and
assembly hall, and $5,000 will
 go into the endowment fund.

For the first time in Harvard's
history not a single Bostonian
was chosen in the senior class
day elections.

Dartmouth's basketball team
has the same personnel as last
years team, and last week the
veterans were beaten unmerci-
fully by Syracuse by a score of
85 to 9.

Owing to an attack of melano-
chia caused by illness and his
inability to be graduated with
his class, William J. Aydelotte,
twenty-two years old, a student
at the Maryland University
School of Dentistry, Baltimore,
committed suicide.

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will be charged at $2.50. Those
who wish to take advantage of
the reduced rate will kindly see
to it before the Christmas holi-
days.

This will be the last issue of
the DAILY IOWAN until January
5. The DAILY IOWAN wishes
a merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year to all of its readers.
The Iowa wishes that each
student a pleasant vacation
would be superfluous.

Iowa university should feel
provid of the recognition that has
been given the Iowa professors
at the national meetings of learn-
ed societies which will gather
in Chicago during the holidays.
A number of the Iowa professors
have been asked to give papers
before these societies. The dis-
tinction is no small one to college
instructors is considered that the greater
part of the membership of these
bodies comes from east of the Alleghenies; and consists of
the leading educators of the great eastern universities.

More County Clubs

The Delaware County students
have organised a county club
with the following as officers:
Charles H. Davis, president; Geo.
S. Banta, vice president; Miss
Harriett Hitch, secretary.

R. C. Flingsdorf of Rock Rag-
dal has been elected president of
the Lyon County club.

Hamilton county which is
represented in the university by
a strong delegation of students,
has elected Robert Stevens to
officially represent the club in

Edda Electa

Edda held its semi annual
election of officers Saturday
night. General interest was mani-
fested during the election.
The following were elected:
M. A. Henning, president; Miss
M. Smith, secretary; E. O. Vol-
lem, business manager; Dr. G. T.
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Valdris Helsing

No 5 of "Valdris Helsing" edited by Prof. A. A. Vehlen, is out. "Valdris Helsing" is the official publication of the "Valdris Reunited," a society of natives of Valdris, Norway, and their descendants. The objects of the society are the promotion of acquaintance among "Valdrises" and the increase of knowledge concerning their activities and special interests. Professor Vehlen is also president of the society.

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The program of the afternoon consisted of the preliminary to the Nebraska debate. The Nebraska debate, which is the premier of the preliminary to the Nebraska debate, was submitted a revised compact to Nebraska, making changes in the matter of judges and in the time allowed to each speaker. It is expected that all the preliminary sessions will be settled by the opening of school in January.

L. A. Seniors are requested to write words for class and college songs. Such songs must be handed in to the music committee no later than Jan 8, 1905, to assure insertion in the 1905 Campus Song Book.

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