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PROF. NUTTING SETS REPORT
2. Fish Commission Study Councils—Make Interesting Reading.

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IVY LANE CHOICES OFFICERS.

The Ivy Lane Literary society met yesterday afternoon in the Liberal Arts building and elected officers for the coming year. It is the plan of the society to have both literary and social purposes and is one of the representative organizations of the University. The following officers were chosen:

President—James L. O'Nan
Vice-president—Elmer Fisher
Secretary—Baldwin Blodgett
Treasurer—Joseph V. Helvey

Robert Bradford Wyllie

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The faculty in the Department of Botany has been increased by the appointment of Robert Bradford Wyllie to be assistant professor. His work began with the opening of the year, his principal subject being the Morphology of Plants.

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An operation for appendicitis was performed on George Banta of the civilian staff, yesterday afternoon, in the university hospital. He is doing splendidly today, with every prospect of a quick recovery of strength and vigor. His mother, Mrs. M. S. Banta of Manchester, is at his side.

Dr. Wyllie spoke as follows regarding his trip here:

"For some time I have been deeply interested in the problem of higher education in Iowa. The situation was long a complicated one—I need not go into details—just the result was that for a time a debate took place on the proper develop-ment of the State University. More recently events have been mov-ing toward a final settlement of these relations. Within the last few years the University has come into wider recognition, and deeper appreciation in all quarters. It has come out into a high place and fifty crows the

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RESULTS OF RIFLE COMPETITION

Iowa Third Out of Twelve Schools Entered—See Report Considered Good.

R. G. Remley Gets Presidency—Zetas Batt the Meeting.

For the first time within the memory of present students a complete ticket was elected by unanimous vote in A. L. I. class afternoon, when a slate headed by Robert G. Remley of Anamosa was chosen. The present president went through in the junior class without a dissenting vote. The rest of the ticket, which was the result of an Irving Ekphrasis Independent combination, follows:—vice-president, Arnold B. Ross, Williamsburg; secretary, Josephine Lynch, State City; treasurer, Lefroy Logan, Iowa City; class representative, Herbert M. Harwood, Des Moines; members, Remley and May have no members of Irving Ekphrasis, Miss Lynch is an Ekphrasis of Kings' Keys Gamma Gamma, Mr. El- liott is an "instrument," and Mr. Harwood is a Phi Delta Theta.

The apparent reason for the case with which the combination ticket was put through consisted in the total absence of Zetaphants from the meeting. Most of the Hamptonites, who ordinarily unite with the Zetas in opposing the Irving Ekphrasis slate were comparatively absent, although one or two appeared and voted with Irving and its workers. The failure of the Zetas to appear at the meeting was a result of the bad feeling which existed at the element when of Junior Annual held last year is not known. At that time a number of Miltonites were exceedingly bitter in their denuncia- tion of the Irving Ekphrasis slate as employed by the Irving Ekphrasis combination in securing the election, but it was not thought that any combination remained this year. When yesterday's meeting had been called to order by President Myers, however, a coalition of Zetas and Interzetas was formed, and re- spected to attend the meeting, so that their absence is justified. It has been decided that the Ekphrasis slate was

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