FRESHMEN IN NEW BASKETBALL TEAM

WILL MEET WEST LIBERTY SAT.

URDAY

Other Games May Be Scheduled—

Varity Team improving con-

stantly—Moravway

Bank

Coach Riley yesterday organized a

Franklin basketball team to meet

West Liberty high school in a certi-

fied meet to the Grinnell game sec-

condary outing. The Franklin player

elected Bob Heath as captain of the team

and Heath took care to plan ap-

peal to give all the men a trip for pro

fessional on the team. Coach

Riley has left the Franklin program

almost entirely to Captain Heath as

he is bust free in his efforts to train

the varsity into shape for the first

outing and Burrell practice evening.

The Franklin practice of recent

days afternoon session consists of a

fast team. The team play was brilli-

ant at times and some seconds were

thrown. The team lined up at the

first practice with Carpahan Heat.

and Stewart at guards, Norton as

center, and Burriell at forwards.

On the second session Schoman and

Schuman put up a great defen-

sive game limiting the score down

and the players are also planning
good ball, so that there is no lack of

good material for a winning team.

Although the small games so far

scheduled is that with West Liberty.

population only wider way for other

games and the team should have

good schedule. The game should be

fast and interesting. The

visiting high school team has shown
to bring along the Iowa City High

and the Franklin should take these

predictions with the four old vacant

players.

The prospect of the rivalry is show-

ing better team will win every game

and every effort is being made to put

the team into prime condition for the

Grinnell game. Morrissey is armed

with the squad and in getting on

several good opposition on the second

team. There is little doubt but that

the crustal game for the state cham-

pionship will witness the finest ex-

hibitions of basketball that has been

seen this season in the Armo.

A Game in Cotinus.

There being some call for a course in

Golki for the second semester, it is

feeling to announce that an element-

ary course to the Golki language

will be given. It will be a three-

course.

Professor Flint.

The Iowa City High school basket-

ball team was overshadowed Wednesday

afternoon by the fast Cedar Rapids

High school team by the score of 15 to

2. It was a slaughter from start

to finish.

Mr. Horbert H. Harwood is con-

firmed as his team in the Phi

Theta house, as a result of an att

ck of chicken pox.

Mrs. William Cool, Jr., entertained

at a exche party tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Ella Bands has re-entered the

University.

TO PLAY ROCK ISLAND IN THE

SPRING.

Leaves of Baseball Will See Great

Games—Series Scheduling for

Month of April.

Even though basketball is in the

midst of its glory now, it will not be

so very long before baseball will hold

the hands in the university athletic

world. It will be remembered that

the University of Iowa played never-

belived games with the Davenport

Third League teams last year, and

with the Rock Island team. Now,

come the good town that Rock Island

will be here tomorrow to play a series of five or six games be-

tween April 15 and 14.

These games give the third league team a chance to take form

before their season commences and gives the A. T. L. enough try-

out games to choose the best of the material for the regular

varsity team. These games will be looked forward to eagerly by all

lovers of baseball in the university and in the city, as a number of fast

games is promised.

The university has a wealth of im-

It is expected that the

Dental supplies.

DENTAL CLINIC

Draws Alumni

OPENED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE.

Program and Smoker Last Night—

Dental Supply House Makes

Exhibits.

The fourth annual alumni Alumni

of the College of Dentistry began yester-

day afternoon. About 150 visiting dentists are registered, and more will

be here tomorrow. The risue are

presently Iowa town, although there are

rooms Illinois and Nebraska.

The earliest class represented

of the Association and the W. D. Sturgis is president of the college.

The actual clinical work began

at 1:00 o'clock yesterday, and will be resumed at 8:30 this morning, to

continue throughout the day. About

dental demonstrations can be exhibited

at a time.

Last evening a program was given at the K. K. Hall, followed by a teach-

ing the informal service following the

program, the afternoon's work was

increase for the dental.

The clinical work is arranged in

advance, as by correspondence. Those

dentists who have a process of a new

work.

THE DENTAL BUILDING.

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The Dental supplies.

TODAYS

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of the General

Engineering Hall, Election of Officers.

7:30 p.m.—Lover's Song at Pi

Beta Phi. Women.

8:00 p.m.—Lecture of Archaeological

Institute by Professor Washburn, Subject, "Exhibit in Architect-

ure," Assembly room.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Library

Club. Reader, Miss Langworthy.

1000 PENNANTS

FOR THE PROM

COMMITTEE HAS NEW IDEA IN

DECORATION.

Referees of Armony College to be Dres-

sed With Hundreds of "I"

Sloggers.

One thousand Iowa pennants will

form the features of the decorations

for the Junior Prom at the Univer-

sity on next Thurday evening. The

pennants, which will be secured from

the J. W. Behler Co. of Chicago, are

of unusual size, 64 inches in length,

with a large "I" in the center. These

pennants, together with bonnets, will

be used to screen the booms and refer-

ees of the ceiling from the light of

the dancers below, and will impart more of the school tone to the

party than is usual in these functions.

The bonnet used will be green and

white, the colors of the class of 87.

The Old Gold pennants will harmonize

spickily with this combination of colors.

Wearing of bonnets will be stopped

from the running track to the floor,

to make way for bonnets of easy wear.

Espcial penns will be taken with the

family colors, which will be for-

served for the guests of the school.

Bonnets for the guests will be re-

presentatives of the whole uni-

versity, and an unusually large num-

ber of family guests will make it es-

pecially so.

The grand band will begin promptly

at seven o'clock, and many bands

have been called for a full hour earlier

and are expected.

Dr. Frederick, W. Schimick, Dean 87, stopped off in the city yesterday on his way to visit his parents at Wil ris, Iowa, on his way to the annual dental exhibit this week, with whom he was presenting his profes-

sion at Panama, Iowa.

Miss Allen C. Bostin, Superinten-

dent of the University Hospital School of Nurses, was an important guest on the subject of "Care of the Help-

less," which appeared in the January number of the American Journal of Nursing.

Mr. Sprague, instructor in Descrip-

tive Geometry and Drawing in the engineering department, has been called home by the sight of his

mother who lives in Kentucky. Pro-

fessor High was very happy to have Mr. Sprague's classes for his absence.

Misses Anna and Hazel Adibon

of Carlow College, spent Sunday with Miss Jeanie Putman.

Rita McMillin was obliged to drop out of school work on account of sickness, is back at the new

classwork.

Mr. Paul K. Krause, L. A. '96, who

is principal of the school at Rusk

wood, Ia., was an over-crowder visitor in the city.

H. F. Martin has taken up his new

work as intern in the Homestead Hospital.

E. G. Cook has been made Sergeant

major in the military department.
The Prom Friday. Are You Going?

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year and there will be so many good

men contesting for places on the

tea that the opening practice will be

a lively one. When the spring days

come and the snow drifts warm again,

there will be a great struggle and the

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