GETTING UP STEAM FOR FRIDAY

BASKET BALL TEAM RECOVERING FROM BLIMP.

Gegat at class due to crippted Condi-

BRAKES on Pigeon River at Columbia

Junction.

The basketball team reached the climax of its novitiate when its en-

eys took different at the hand of Cey

rod Blundell during recent week. Pr.

sents left side felt into the part in the

game. Buckner started out the first

half on an account of a nearer song, but

played the second half against the
doctor's warning; while Brown was
able to play only because he was

siderably hurt.

The game was badly contested, caus-
ing a good lead in the first half to be

in every game of the season, some
made a great apart in the second
half, and all but an splendid game.

When the school clock was first
was won was tied and the game was

al ready in the air, and dropped at

the one basket, giving that team the

vron by a score of 33 to 13.

The Freshman team, however, fast-
ly played its hard block played in

the form of the season, defeating

Columbus Junction high school

on their own floor by a score of 15
to 1.

The high school boys had a good

team and played hard ball, but they

were simply up against it and would

could not get the ball at any stage of

the contest from the 15th to 33rd.

Every effort is being made by

the trying to get into shape for the big

next game with Nebraska on Friday of

this week and there is little doubt

but that it will be the best contest of

the season. Yesterday Coach Blundell

told the members of the team that

at the dinner and a pitty was

bad. The little gathering served to

get the players into good

again and every man expressed

the determination to get into shape for

Nebraska. With Buckner, Perrine and

Brown in good condition the Old Olys

will be able to put up the battle on

the season and win the Corn

Buckners.

As a certain ruler to the varying

time, a contest has been arranged for

the Freshman team with Ceda

Spada high school. The Ceda

team has a great record for

tobacco and the game should be

fast and interesting. Iowa's Fresh

boys will have a good start and are desig-
ned to break up the play of the vis-

ors.

Dr. T. H. Macbride spoke last even-

ing in Liverpool before the Academy of

Benefit, his theme being the

American Worker. A good sized audience

heard Dr. Macbride speak in his fas-

tive subject and all were greatly

interested with the discourse.

SECRETARY TAFT ACCEPTS.

He Promised Definitly to Make the

Commencement Address Here in June.

The announcement made to day by

Secretary of War, William H. Taft had positively accepted the

invitation of the University to deliver the

Commencement address near here makes it certain that the last

Commencement of the University of Iowa is to be one of the most

notable in the history of the institution. It has been considered almost certain for some time that Secretary Taft would deliver the address but his positive engagement to do so is received with much partiality.

The presence of Secretary Taft, to-

gether with the university of the student body of the fronting of the

University and the hurrying of Secretary Davis' inaugural service to

service on the faculty, will make the Commencement of 1907 of exceptional interest.

STRUGGLE FOR STATE CHAM-

PIONSHIP.

Iowa City and Washington High School Boys Meet Here To day.

The organisation of the high schools of the State into a debating con-

clusion has attracted much attention over the state. The University is in real-

ity the fater parent of this organis-

ation, and may feel proud of the res-

ults that have been accomplished thus far.
The interested few are rendering every word in their efforts to win the coveted honor of being champions debaters, and the race is

vigorously looked forward to.

On Saturday evening, March 2, the championship of the southeastern sec-

tion of Iowa will be set, when the
delates of the Washington high school will meet the Iowa City high school team. "Private vs Public University" will be debated by the two teams, and the contest will not be closed, as both teams have advanced the same question, before in

the University debating Griffith and Wash-

ington winning from Oskaloosa and Pella. The Washington boys take the affirmative side of the question, though

before they have argued for the affirmative. The Iowa City team will present the affirmative of the ques-

tion while they speak in the Gar-

nett debate.

Dr. W. S. Libbidge, an alumnus of the U. C. I. College of Dentistry, and a South Dakota literary light, has

been asked a new book before the

"Where the Tram Divides." His greatest success was achieved in his

"Don Juan," and his friends predict his next work will be another "tre-

uous.

Professor Celtic spoke before the

Young People's Religious Union Sun-

day evening.

WE CHOOSE OUR ORATOR TONIGHT

Six Men to Try for the Honor.

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crossed interest this year. May

Give Us Winning Orator.

The University is looking for a

man, he must be capable of going up in Madison and bringing back the

N. Y. L. prize in his pocket. It has been four years since that has been done for Iowa, and it is high that it be done again. The six men who seek to qualify for the house will compete today in the Assembly ballroom, beginning at 70 o'clock. Their names and subjects are as fol-

ows:

Mr. Berens, J. G. ("I'm your man.")

Tucker, C. L. ("Amor et Amari.")

Coffey, W. L. ("Sholtmann, the

Conservative Stateman.")

McGraw, L. W. ("The Spirit of Com-

bination.")

Campbell, P. J. ("The Dying

Coward.")

Crawford, N. A. Jr. ("The New

Internationalism.")

The program will be varied with musical selections by students in the

University School of Music.

It is understood that the six candidates are well prepared. The

natural effect of having two prominent speakers will be to make the second more interesting than usual. A minimum of fifteen ffe., of music will be

changed to help define the expenses.

The Northern Oratorical League is composed of the University of Mich-

nesota, Western, Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, and Northwestern. There have been two contests, five of which were won by Michigan; and five by Iowa, giving Iowa her first place. Iowa has one first and two third places to her credit.

Mr. Bruce Stanley, Medis, '97, had the misfortune to lose his house in

Davenport and all his furnishings by

fire.

NOTRE DAME CHOOSES DEBATE-

EURS.

Two Chicagoans and Grand Rapids Man Will Meet Iowa Next Month.

The Chicago Tribune of yesterday had the following item:

In a debating contest last night for a prize of $175 donated by J. V. Clarke of Chicago, Wesley J. Donaldson of Chi-

cago, won first prize, William Hoge of Grand Rapids, Mich, second, and

Thomas Burke of Chicago third. They will constitute the university team, which will debate with Iowa State University on the question of munici-

pal ownership at Iowa City March 14th.

Walt Husey Meeting.

The Women's Society held its meet-

ing last evening at 70 o'clock, and the following letters were received:

Mr. Koehler read an entitIes paper on the "Squash Room as Extent in Northwestern Germany." The archi-

tectural structures of the house with its relation of modern life and can-

non to the house and Southern

musical nations was discussed. The existence of literature and the like at

present and its influence on some form of art in developing, and the

secret of the Boston person's house.

Professor Storm presented a speech of "An English Grammarian of the

XV Century," John Wicelm, whose "Tawor Toward a Rich Character and

Philosophic Language" entitles him to be called a pioneer in the promotion of a universal language, to the inves-

tigation of phonetics, and perhaps the inventor of phonography.

Notice.

Those members desirous to enter in
dues and fees must present the treasurer at the earliest possible date. Sum-

mary court for the period of fees

will be held at the next meeting.

J. C. Holland, Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Lambert and mother, Mrs. H. W. Nelson, are visiting in Trac-

er.

SPRING CAMPAIGN FOR SOLDIER BOYS.

CADETS SIGN PETITION FOR PRACTICE MARCH.

Want to Have Encampment in May—

National Government Seeks to Raise Military Standard.

Commandant Weisn has received a

document from President Roosevelt, it is a copy of a bill that is being

pressed in Congress, and may possibly pass this session. If the bill becomes

law, the government will furnish equipment, rations, etc. for the

military schools when they go on

march. The bill provides that these schools

will be considered as service on the faculty, and if this bill becomes

law, the government will furnish

equipment, rations, etc. and he and his men as the government troops.

This Would be a great thing for

the military department of the Un-

IVERSITY OF IOWA if passed, and the

reasons for giving the cadets the same training as is received by

military troops. There would be more

cards, camp, drill, and a whole se-

quence of men or institution.

Colonel Weisn has framed a petition to

the President, asking that the

petition be presented by the

University faculty unless four

thousand signatures be reached.

If this plan goes through, it will be safe to say that the battalion will be

benefited very much by the

experiences. The camp will be con-

ducted on the same lines as the

camps of the National Guard. The

military department of the

University has received a

number of books from the

Wyr Department, which will be a great aid to the cadets and will be a

valuable addition to the military library.

There are a number of interesting

copies of "Piping Regulations," in-

cludes other valuable textbooks. Most

notable among the new books are sev-

eral copies of "White Service Regula-

tions," as an entirely new publication, written in 1840.

New Age (St. Louis, Fb. 37), suffer-

ers, being the result of the accident of Cordillera's gun, and the ex-

plosive charge of the explosion, which

was explosive, a Literary Gang.

piece of the apparatus just hit and injured her right shoulder.

A. O. Schmitt, Junior Medis, has

just returned from a visit at Madison

and Jamesville, Wis.
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In "The Time, the Place" and the "Girl," which times come to the Colonnades on Wednesday, Joe Howard, the composer, is said to have excelled in touching his song in "The Cage," which is generally conceded to be with five poems among sensual commodies in point of merit. The more exciting numbers in the latest work are "Thursday is My Jonah Day," "I Don't Like Your Family," "Blow the Fudge Away," "The Whining Done," "First and Only," "Dixie I Love You," and "Don't You Tell." First sale Monday eve. Expect to sell to each purchaser.
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Mr. C. W. Wasmur returned from a business trip yesterday. His first Friday evening at Morse, and Saturday and Sunday evenings at Tower.

The most stylish turnout in the city at Murphy's Library.

Professor F. C. Ensign leaves tomorrow on a trip of inspection for high schools. His itinerary includes Wisconsin, what Cheer and Montana.

Mr. Dean H. Wilson, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been in the city visiting with his brother, Professor Charles Wilson, left yesterday morning for California, where he will spend three months' vacation. Mr. Wilson will also visit points in Texas and Arizona.

The Hayden Beil will be new Instructor at the Philharm. This is the first time the Iowa board will be different from the old faculty.

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COMING EVENT

Feb. 25, Monday-Meeting of the Art Club, Room 317. L. A. Professor Washburn will give an illustrated lecture on "Great Western Masters."

Feb. 27, Wednesday-First number in course of public lectures on The Ethics of Health. Robert "Pond" Speaker. Mrs. Hotchkiss. Assembly Room, 4:30 p.m.

Mar. 1, Friday—Popular concert given by Ladies' Club, Apollo Club, Choral Society and the University Orchestra. Assembly 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 2, Saturday—High School debate between Iowa City and Washington. Subject: "Private vs. Public Ownership."

Mar. 4, Monday—Meeting of the White Institute of Chicago.

Mar. 5, Tuesday—Library Club will meet at City Library. Professor Washburn will talk on the classical canon and care of art books.

Mar. 6, Wednesday—Second Lane "Ethics of Health" subject, "Drink." Dr. E. F. Woodcock. Assembly room 1 p.m.

Mar. 7, Thursday—Windsor sawmill regular assembly room, 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 13, Wednesday—Third lecture, "Ethics of Health" course, subject, "Cleanliness." Dr. Henry Abbot. Assembly room, 8 p.m.

Mar. 17, Saturday—Address by Andrew Cunningham McAffeath, of University of Chicago.

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March 20 Wednesday—Fourth Lecture, "Ethics of Health" course; subject, "Rest." Professor Starbeck.

March 27 Thursday—Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents.}

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