New Editors of Hawkeye

Important Meeting of the Board Held Yesterday

Six Men Are Now Left

Field in Tennis Tournament--Novel Downs Classification and Doubles to Start

In the field tennis tournament there were eight players, remaining in the championship on the second day of the contest. With good weather the semi-finals will be played today and the doubles to start at a convenient hour. Today the consolation and the double events start.

Yesterday's results left the following men in the race for the championship who are paired as follows for today's play: McMillin vs. Winger and Rudd vs. Schroeder. The pairings for the consolation were made last night are as follows: Hoptman vs. Crossan and Brant vs. Kennedy in the preliminary round. The matches between these teams will be played today.

The programs for the consolation play today follow: Cardell and Crossan, Schroeder and Crossan, Cardell and Rudd, and Rudd and Powell make the list of eight men to compete for the second place in the consolation.

The affirmative side of the question is to be the side chosen by the majority of the debaters in giving an abundance of time to Garver and Randall. Dislocated back and injured in the football game Saturday night in the Hall of Science, which was called for tomorrow night in the Hall of Science.

The program for the Octave meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Clove Hall is as follows:

Music
Speech, Jone Palmer.
Paper, "Chautauqua a Native American Institution," Or Frasier.
Reading, Margarette Kohler.
Music.

Suggestion by Dr. Haney

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Coach Catin Continues

Football Men Are "Quizzed"

Varities Does Fairly Well in Last Night's Bonnemere--Launch Party Comes Tomorrow

"Quizzed," as in a regular class room exercise, varies the football men with rules books in their hands on Thursday night in the exercise hall, and the quiz to be given tomorrow evening in Unity Hall, answering questions from Coaches Catin and Griffin. After the regular line of questioning from the coaches the players were allowed to ask all sorts of puzzling questions on the fine points of the game.

The blackboard work was done by the regulars, and the odd men by the ex-matrons on the rules. The excess to which the men had taken advantage of the rule books did not disturb at the start of the season, was soon made apparent. A few more nights of the discussions of the rules books, and the men were ready for Catin to make the men well versed in the finer points of football science and strategy.

Last night the variety was driven hard and the wotk was against the freshmen and although the team had no time to shape a form at first it was largely due to the large number of new freshmen who had never been introduced to the football. The team meets every night in the gym and will not be up until the Illinois and Wisconsin games, the contests which mean so much to the Old Gold.

When the varsity succeeded in scoring against the freshmen they turned around and given the ball on their own goal line to work out the field of the half before scoring. Until twenty minutes of the game, the ball was kept by the freshmen in this fashion and during the long practice the varsity scored five or more.

Several shots were taken in the line last night. Connor was at left tackle and he continued his fine work of the past few weeks. He and Vail have been improved in their game. All the players are in good form and the men are improving their game.
Policies of Various Committees were Discussed

The Y.W.C.A. Colonel held its regular business meeting Tuesday at 4:30 together with the Ladies Advisory Board. Miss Alice Mannor is the new treasurer of Y.W.C.A., elected to fill Miss Maude Morford's place. The policies of the various committees were reviewed and printed for the fall work diligently arranged.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ABANDON PROGRAMS

On Account of the Assembly Friday Night. The programs of the literary societies are not printed this work owing to the Assembly coming on Friday Night. The societies have decided to postpone their meetings to a later date.

Club Meeting Proposed. The meeting of the Classical Club for this week will be postponed until Friday evening, October 18, when the reading of Arran's Analysis of the Greek, will be given by Professor Leona A. Kull.

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ly be ready for the people in the Y.W.C.A. room at 4:30, C. post, Thursday.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS

ELECT OFFICERS

First Class to Choose a Yeal-

mas ter.

With class elections coming every day, one held by the sophomore engineering class last week is bound to be for the fact that it is the first one in which a yealmaster was chosen. With football prospects as bright as they are this year, one is expected to choose a yealmaster, and get the systematic root-

ing started as soon as possible.

O. L. Johnson was elected to the position, and he will doubtless be elected to that position for the whole Engineering college. Those who were at the Ames game last year will remember his work in leading the Engineer-

ers in their routing.

The following men were elected for the various offices in the class:

President—E. E. Watson.

Vice-president—O. E. Brain.

Secretary—H. M. Miller.

Treasurer—Raymond Alkens, Class Delegate—Will Ray. 

Yeamaster—O. L. Johnson.

University Orchestra Organized. The University Orchestra met last Monday evening for the first time. Mr. Cox was delayed with the amount and the good qualities of the material presented. The University is assured of a good orchestra this year. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 14.

Four Dailies in Iowa City. According to advice from Minneapolis, La., Edward E. Johnson, editor and owner of the Eagle-

City Advocate has sold his paper and has purchased the Iowa City Citizen to turn it into a daily.

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The Speaker at Assembly Thursday morning in Iowa—Iowa Arrives Today

Dr. Barton W. Everman, who is to address the Assembly tomorrow morning, has just arrived here. The hotel where he is located is now closely connected with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries will arrive here by noon tomorrow.

The office which he holds is second in rank to the U. S. Commissioner of Fisheries and he is really the head of the executive section of the office.

Dr. Everman is responsible for very large collections of deep sea animals with which this department of the University is now interpreting. This museum, when completed, will probably equal any other in the world.

He is considered an authority on deep sea life, and as a scientist, he is one of the three foremost authorities in America but he is unknown to the author and scientific men of great fame he has been very publicly spoken, being vice-president of the executive board of the University.

Dr. Everman speaks at Assembly Thursday evening and his lecture will be profusely illustrated.

FOOTBALL MEN QUizzED

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that a good strong bank practically on a par with the first set of backs will be available. Last night the Hazards, Kirks, Miller combination was tried and then a second shift was sent in of Kinloch, Hurst and Murphy. Fritzil will also be used full end. and full back position. Stewart remained at quarter through the practice although Harry Brown is now used in his understudy.

The practice was held on the regular gridiron owing to the filling up of the sandbox. This is giving the players a chance to see the field. The coverage of the week on the practice field. As the weeds are getting the field a good deal of time is spent trying to get rid of them and the field will be in good shape for the game with the Southmen.

Stettinius and Elliott are giving Stu. Chil and Stahl a close run for the guard positions and both pairs did creditable work last Saturday night against the first string.

Tomorrow afternoon a lunch ride will be given the players and a trip up the river will be made, the destination being kept a secret. The players are asked to look forward to the outing with eagerness and it is expected that the excursion will put them in good condition for the game with the Southmen.

The alumni will begin to arrive this afternoon and tomorrow and it is thought that several of them will be in attendance at the formal sing on Friday night the new student body before the lecture by Dr. B. O. Everman. The officials of the university will be around tomorrow as they will be local men at the dance.

The season tickets will be taken off sale Saturday noon, and anyone desiring to renew their tickets may call McCaffrey & McCaffrey.