Y. M. C. A. IS DOING WONDERFUL WORK

Greatest Factor in Student Life at University--Hundreds of men Assisted Financially.

Almost three hundred new members were secured by the Y. M. C. A. during the past two weeks. This record is due to the new membership plan and the location of the offices in the Student Union Building. The offices have been in the Student Union Building for only a few weeks, but during the past two weeks only a few weeks, but during the past two weeks the membership has increased by three hundred.

EMPLEMENT IS SECURED AT Y.M.C.A.

Hundreds of Men Get Work Through Bureau Established by Local Organization.

If the employment department of the Y. M. C. A. maintains its present rate there will be an increase of several thousand dollars over last year's figures. Up to this time the association has just about reached the $50,000 mark. This will be paid by at least $50,000 by the end of the year. A number of the new jobs negotiated with the bureau will also be helped to locate summer work.

Reports show a much larger number of men working this year than any year since the present secretary has had charge of the work. Scores of letters are answered every day by prospective students who seek advantages of this service that the Y. M. C. A. is doing. Also advertisements are beginning to appear in the newspapers for work next year, which fact is a reflection of a good enrollment next fall.

Y. W. EXPERIENCING SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Over Three Hundred Girls Doing Work In Five Different Fields--Miss Barr Has Much Success.

IOWAN AT HEAD OF COSMOPOLITAN

Chinese Student Elected President of the Cosmopolitan Club of America.

Y. W. C. A. Long a Chinese student in the graduate college was last night elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club of America. Miss Jiing formerly attended college at Szechwan. Miss Jiing was the only one of the three associations present who could speak English.

A report of a temporary sub committee, strongly favoring its adoption in this university brought the students to a tie yesterday, with the result that a permanent committee was appointed to draw up a definite outline for such a system, as soon as possible. In addition, all the students of the university brought to the association the fact that a permanent committee was appointed to draw up a definite outline for such a system, as soon as possible. In addition, all the students of the university brought to the association the fact that a permanent committee was appointed to draw up a definite outline for such a system, as soon as possible. In addition, all the students of the university brought to the association the fact that a permanent committee was appointed to draw up a definite outline for such a system, as soon as possible. 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GRINNELL TOOK FALL OUT OF IOWA TO TURN OF 20 TO 12
FRIDAY EVENING

Was, Bloody Hard Fought Game Throughout—First of Second Half Iowa Came Back for Short Time But Could Not Stay in Game.

Denton by superior basket shooting, but playing against even in the other departments of game, this Iowa basketball team lost to Grinnell Friday night by the score of 24 to 12. From start to finish the game was fiercely fought, as are all Iowa-Grinnell contests, and only the inability of the Hawkeyes to stage their attempts at goals from the hold or cone in the middle of the court.

The visitors showed one of the classiest teams of the many they have sent out in recent years, while the Iowa eightweights were admittedly up against a tough proposition. Yet they fought to the end with everything they had. Berry played the best game of any man on the floor, and Gardner and Fields also went the limit. Failure of the Hawkeyes to stage as much as the big Grinnell forward, was the chief cause of defeat, not to the inability of the boys to cage their attempts at goals. Teacher, Tharp, showed much the same kind of game as the revered Dallas, staying near the basket and taking long passes, and trusting to his own ability at his guard. Part of the time he got away with it, and he needed only half a chance to hit the ball.

The game was a bloody, rough and tumble affair. Leo, the Iowa center, was taken sick and compelled to leave the game in the middle of the first half, after having dribbled down the field for one of the prettiest goals of the evening. Captain Berry got his second hit on the leg, which the blood ran in a stream during most of the game. During the few minutes of which he had been handed out the floor he did nothing of the captain's countenance. However, who started at guard was thanked by a bye in the face, and Cornutes of Grinnell, was knocked to the floor for the count in the second period. Sherman, the last little football star who played one of the guard positions for the visitors, got a bad cut in the head and, after various mix-ups with the Hawkeyes, was carried off the floor. Virtually, the main part of the game was played in the middle of the court.

Other minor casualties were frequent, but the battle raged with unabated vigour throughout. Captain Berry and his men struggling desperately to add to their total, while the visitors lost some of their speed in the second period.

The Hawkeyes started out well, keeping possession of the ball part of the time, as they did all through the game. Captain Tharp made the goal of the evening, but soon after this Tharp got started, and the visitors scored mounted rapidly before Leo finally added another to the Iowa total. Berry also caged a shot before the end of the period, which ended 17 to 4 in favor of the victors.

Coach Thomas' men came back for a few moments in the last period,

但 the visitors from Missouri
till the last few minutes. Scuttle got a goal for Iowa and missed some older along, while the other Hawkeyes did the same. Berry got another
other corner in this period, and added two more free throws.

Wagner got behind, made the goal of the game and increased the Grin-
more, and Compton got a goal when he knocked the ball into the hole after a clever shot. The Grinnell goal, a feat which he also accomplished during the first half. Captain Egan and Tharp succeeded in getting two free throws, and this was the last score. In the final five minutes of both sides were off color all evening and missed numerous attempts.

Line-up and summary:


WELLER IN LINE FOR ANOTHER BIG HONOR

Suggested as New President of the State Organization of Advertising Men.

When the Associated Ad clubs of Iowa meet at Waterloo on the 4, 5 and 6 of February, Iowa City will be represented with a large delegation of which the university will furnish two of the most prominent advertising men in the state are Professor C. H. Weller and H. M. Moore.

Mr. Weller is new president of the local Ad club and it is suggested that he will be the man who will carry on the work of the late T. W. Baldwin, to whom is now president of the state association. Mr. Weller's experience as an advertising man is simply a wonderful one to devote for the magazine. For the college since he has been university editor. The bulletin have left off their "eat right" blame and list as inviting as any illustrated magazine.

GIRLS TO RECEIVE ARM-BANDS FOR WORK

All Girl Athletes to be Given Tokens of Achievement in Athletics

The arrival of the arms bands during the past week marks a new era in
participation in the policy of the Y. W. C. A. Hereafter this association will present honorary arm bands to all girls making perfect scores. The arm bands are handsome affairs of old gold with black liberal and emblems. The emblem, little hockey theme, and basketball, etc., will include the sport in which the band was won. The first girls to receive these insignia will be those who made the perfect score in the ten tests last fall. It is hoped that rewards in this form will spur the girls to further achievements in athletic activity.

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BASE BALL SCHEDULE IS NOW ARRANGED.

MANAGERS OF DIFFERENT COLLEGES OF IOWA MEET IN DEN MOYEN.

Recent Session Held to Consider Reviving State Field Meet—Baseball Schedule is Most Complete in Iowa—Killing Fees Prohibited.

The schedules for the baseball season were made out at the meeting of the managers from the different colleges of the state which was held at the Barlow temple on last Friday afternoon. They were greeted by the Iowa Athletic association at breakfast and in the evening enjoyed the opera "The Sleeping Beauty" in a body.

The Iowa baseball schedule is the most complete that has been for years, and is to some extent an answer to the clamors of the "Iowan" who used to boast "the infant industry of Iowa." For subscription for the Issue, $1.50. Subscription for the Year, $1.50.

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The body of the greater effort of university committees to give the students of Iowa an independent government is truly laudable. The results of working and enforcing a code of laws and regulations by the university and with the full support of the university administration, an increased devotion to their manifest purposes and a better understanding between the student body and faculty.

The best of training The vocation of the student body is the greatest local thing. They train men to be of service. In the older ways of training we. The great popular idea to make this year is to be back among real men to help men in real lands. Not only is the Y. M. C. A. doing a great religious work, but we are back among real men to help men in real lands. Not only is the Y. M. C. A. doing a great religious work, but we are back among real men to help men in real lands.

Important conventions such as the student's missionary conference at Cornell last fall, and to bring the various colleges together, and this dinner will be the next big get-together function held under the auspices of this organization.

The Greater University Committee because of its action concerning the student's government, new administration. The new students, new student government, the united action of the whole student body, rely on all self-govern ment issues that the students may be united in an understanding body that can take up and champion student causes before the higher representative organizations of the nation. It means that the students and the faculty will work together in solving the problems of the student

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to Solariums. Without Money at Englebert's Feb. 18

This Light Opera is One of the Best Ever Written—Given by the Choral Society

The "Chimes of Normality," the performance of which has been announced, promises to be a thriller. It is to be given at the Englebert theatre Wednesday evening, February 18, by the University and Iowa City Choral society and the university orchestra. The first intention was to produce it on January 31, but it might have been a stage at that date, the committee in charge believed that the performance would be better enough if it were postponed until the date now set.

This light opera is deservedly one of the most popular that ever was written. The music is particular "enchanting," and the scenic presents some ample opportunity for skillful acting. There will be little doubt that this performance in Iowa City, for the first time in many years, will be greeted by a very large audience.

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GENEVA MEET
VERY ATTRACTIVE

Many Men of Local Y. M. C. A. Plan to Attend Annual Event

This Year

University of Iowa men who attended the Lake Geneva Student Summer Conference last June on the shores of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, enjoyed the ten-day convention, just after the vacation final examinations so thoroughly, that a number of the men plan to attend the conference this year and more frequently. A plan of the ten

representatives last year.

At this conference almost six hun-
dred of the strongest college men
from the middle west institutions
were to talk over exciting prob-
lems, as well as to make use of the
dealing opportunities offered by
the splendid sheet of water. Some
of the strongest speakers in this
country and even from across the
waters are secured for these days. Such men as John Mott, Robert E.
Beyer, Fred R. Smith, Raymond
Brown, Bishop MacDowell, E. F. Moore, Clifford G. Row, and many others are
on the conference program.

Already aid conferences have with
the morning platform meeting on-
vary the morning hours. The after-
noon is given over entirely to recrea-
tion, with baseball, track, tennis,
swimming and boating. To stimu-
late athletic spirit, scholarship mea-
sures are taken with the various
state delegations lined up against
each other. Iowa generally wins the
track meet and has taken the prize
for the largest state delegation for a
couple of years, usually number-
ing about 125 men.

On the Wednesday night before leaving each state stages a tent in an ad

conference yuddle.

One of the biggest features of the
conference is the life work meeting
held on the shore of the lake
just after the upper hour. Here

the leaders in the respective profes-
sions. Hundreds of men own a new
vision of life to those inspiring meet-
ings.

The expenses totaling this trip
amount to about $12.00. A man's
amount to about $12.00. A man's
college course is not complete with-
out the experience of Lake Geneva,
and many a man would not exchange
it for a year of college life.

LECTURE AT CHURCH

The last of the interesting points
on the conference is the series of "The His-
tory of Congregationalism," will be
given by Rev. W. L. Waters at 7:15
Sunday evening at the Congrega-
tion at church. This lecture is entitled
"From the Great Awakening to the
National Council." It will tell of
the fall of the unique state churches
of early New England, and of the
rise of modern Congregationalism,
its principles and its benevolent and
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GOSPEL TEAMS DO GOOD WORK

Many Demands for Workers to Go Out During the Spring Vacation

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people. There are perhaps none of
greater influence than the work of
the gospel teams. The results of the
work of the three teams sent out
for the preceding week show
that they have exerted a strong
influence upon every community
in which they have been sent. Forty
requests were led to take a stand for
a Christian life, and many other
were influenced to join the church
and the increasing demands of the towns
for gospel teams is only one
of the many indications of the
importance of this work. Many
of the students now attending the
university have acknowledged that
their reason for coming here was a direct
result of a gospel team working in
his home community. Considering
this reason from the standpoint of
its advertisement of the university,
the work would be well worth while.
The great benefit received by the in-
dividual in the training it affords to
public speaking can be appreciated
only by one who has been out on this
work. Each member of the team
is required to give several addresses,
and is often called upon to give short
impromptu talks. The influence
upon the individual himself of a
work spent in personal religious work
has led many to enter the ministry.
Plans are now being laid for send-
ing out several teams during the
spring vacation. Many requests
have already been received from
students desiring to go out upon this
work. If the interest continues
the increase will be represented
by more teams than any other
college in the state. Men desiring to
try out for some team should see
Mr. Smith, or A. A. Owen, chair-
tman, as soon as possible. One town
town has already made an urgent re-
quest for a team for the spring vaca-
tion.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

University Association Directs the Organization Which Proves a Valuable Success

A club of high school boys
has been organized under the direction of the university association, with a
membership of twenty-five, and an
average attendance of from twenty to
thirty boys. George C. Airight is
leading the club once a week in a
Bible class on "Outline Studies in
Biblical Facts in History." The use
of the gymnasium is made once a
week under the leadership of Karl
Hoffman. The purpose of the club
is to develop all-around Christian
character and service among the high
school boys. A constitution has been
performed with all the usual adjuncts
such as by-laws and the co-opt-pre-
tative treasurer. George Davis is pres-
ident of the club.

The boys are looking forward to a
weekly camp at Mud river during
the summer. Mr. Carl W. Kirkpar-
tick, secretary of the boys' depart-
ment of the Y. M. C. A. of Cedar
Rapids, has charged the use of their
city camp.

"Last but not least," the final pub-
lic lecture on Congregationalism to-
night at the Congregational church,
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ning to the National Council."
Last of the famous Old Hall to go

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