DINNER LAUNCHES NEW UNIV FOR UNIVERSITY

PROFESSOR: BIBLICANA makes speech at the YMCA

ASKING FOR EXTRAUSMISM

Committee of New Organization

To address telegram to Rector of the

Elected Soon—Girls Act as Waukesha

DINNER

Three hundred men sat down to the big Iowa Union dinner at the army last evening. Programs for the big dinner in the gymnasium was handed to the members of the committee and on arrival at the dinner, the Iowa Union orchestra greeted the members of the committee with their music.

During the meal, entertainment was furnished by several people. Wesley M. Bartlett played the piano and a lady and four piece orchestra. A couple of songs and boy acts were interpolated and a few gags were carried out with a satirical spirit. After the entertainment was over, Professor Benjamin Biggs of the University orchestra, made the closing speech of the evening.

DAY OF REST COMES TO HAWKEYE WARRIORS

MUSI FOR VESPER PROGRAMME TODAY

Orchestra and Vocal Selections: Will

Complete Program at Natural

Science Auditorium

Music will be the order of the day at the Vesper services at natural science auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Following is the program announced:

Concerto by R. W. L. Waterv

Selection from "The Rubaiyat" by Omar Khayyam

"My hope is in the breaking

of Dawn" by Dr. O. C. R. Haldeman

Notes of the Order of Martin. (L)

Love in Diderot's "Marlph-

University orchestra.

The King of Tarsus my Shepherd

Selection from "Patrix" by

University Juggernauts.

Dramatization: Rev. W. L. Waterv

HAWKEYE FIELD IS SCENE OF CARNAGE

Iowa City school and Marshalltown high boy at an exhibition Iowa high field yesterday afternoon that was supposed to be a football game, but though the management had done their best by the stage a high class of the game developed into a series of fifty yard dashes for the Iowa eleven which rapped away with the gain 186 to 0. This Marshalltown signal year had an all-star and claimed that they had left their team behind to do for take some games which were in order, and that the team which played the Red and White was composed entirely of their second eleven.

MORTOR AND PESTLE INITIATES

Nine men were initiated into Mortor and Pestle Society Friday night. There are twenty-six men yet to be initiated. The following were given the award: Mary Campbell, Mary Cunnick, Ernest Cunnick, Russell Drake, Walter S. Ramble, R. F. Schneider, M. T. Rankin, R. K. Benton, and Robert L. Pudlo.

DAY OF REST COMES TO HAWKEYE WARRIORS

PRACTICE SATURDAY BECAUSE OF OPEN DATE

Work will commence Monday to shape for week Against Rivals Saturday—ser- enity position at Mass.

Field.

Saturday being blank on the Hawkeye schedule, the coaches ex- changed their charge after Friday afternoon for the sake of the week end from people into small knapsack and trunks. The temporary lay off was welcomed by both coaches and players. Iowans have fixed the same old continuous grid since September 26th, the opening day of practice. Several of the Iowa boys took advantage of the oppor- tunity to witness something else do so, many of them journeyed over to Ames where the Angles bumbled several of the Hawkeyes. The former, however, with the usual aplomb with which that is another story.

Monday will again witness a contest (Continued on page five)

LEKTIONS TO BACONIAN

Professor McBride lectured before baconian Friday evening regarding vegetation of the Man. Ringer and was preceded by record breaking基调.

Miss Alice is an extremely informative lecture on the important way about the forest conditions and showed pictures of the forest, vegetation, arboriculture, monocotyledonous and dicotyledonous of the different vegetation.

TO MEET AT LIBRARY

The women's professional league will meet at the city library Monday evening at 7:00.

FOOTTBALL RESULTS

Iowa City 106, Marshalltown 9

Harvard 77, Cornell 7

Colgate 9, Lafayette 0

Catholic 24, George-town

Dartmouth 21, Amherst 7

Brown 19, Vermont 8

Purdue 5, Illinois 0

Cincinnati 2, Lafayette 14

Ames 9, Nebraska 18

Army 12, Notre Dame 7

Swarthmore 15, Johns Hopkins 7

Naval 19, Lehigh 7

Col. 9, Grambling 7

Cincinnati 12, Cady 9

Kigville 8, Columbus 7

Mich. Aggie 4, Bucknell 9

Bucknell 5, Pittsburgh 0

Indiana 7, Ohio State 12

Michigan 41, Syracuse 0

Virginia 24, Vanderbilt 0

Chicago 32, Illinois 7

Wisconsin 2, Minnesota 21

Princeton 23, Holy Cross 6

PHIL DELTA CHI INVICTUS IN HONOR OF MORTOR

Pharmacy Fraternity Held Big Commemoration at New Imperial

Lost Evening

Pail bitsi Chim pharmacy fraternity ascribed to the Iowa Imperial last meeting at 2 o'clock. Tuesday November 2 is Founder's Day and the local chapter took occasion to celebrate. The organization was founded in Michigan in 1813.

Grand secret and treasurer William L. Gallis was the principle speaker last evening. The guest lecturers to have the production of various others and pledge of the orgaization.

The following men are pledge to the organization: Robert L. Frenc- h, Iowa City; A. Wagener, Pottsville, Pa.; H. E. Schuster; Do- bies, R. K. Emmons, Clinton; L. T. Dyke, Iowa City; and C. P. Mar- ron, Washington.

EXPERIENCED SAYS TO BE TOO HEAVY ON ACCOUNT OF PRODUCTION

President Workers State That There Has Come for an Innovation in Man of Way Productions at University of Iowa.

Both of the dramatic clubs of the university are in favor of the pro- ject to have some place about the university in which to put into produc- tions. When interviewed yesterday prominent members in both organi- zations of all states that was time something of the kind was done.

Steven Casey, manager of the un- \niversity dramatic club said, "with the number of plays given by stude- nts it is next to impossible for any- one to put on a play in the proper manner and not fail totally. Experi- ence in play production is beyond more than people suppose, and one of the largest is the price of theatrical Union. Clubs close and organ- izations are made up of the price of giving plays. And I know the dramatic club (Continued on page two)

VETERAN EMPLOYER DEE

William Russell, a teacher who has been in the employ of the uni- versity for the past fifty years passed away at his home in city Fri- day night. Mr. Russell was known in one of the most faithful and con- sistent teachers of the institution for the past several months he had handled the supply for the different buildings. As a mark of respect to the veterans of the school, flags on all buildings were at half-mast until yesterday.

The same time there was a rumor to the effect that the half mast was in honor of Jesus, and that the veteran guard of Iowa has passed on the last for the last time, but this, of course, found to be entirely untrue.
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Sunday Morning, November 2, 1913

THE IOWA UNION
The Iowa Union is now a princi-

pally an assured institution. The
center and source of last night was
ten that could be expected. The con-

The state university can sup-

port the idea of a desire able institution.

The state union is strong enough to make it a great
success. Plans are now laid for the

union is permanent and
one of the best things to de-
velop and maintain a true democracy.

APPENDANT GUESTS RKIT
RENTAL AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

At a special Friday evening in the
large studios of the school of music
Mr. George G. Lenox appeared be-
fore an appreciative audience. The
program was announced by Mrs.
and Mrs. Schottelius, and comfortably
seated in the handsome room now
in the possession of the school.

Mr. Lenox sang a program of thirteen
numbers, accompanied by Pro-

fessor Schottelius. His program was
well balanced, and gave a pleasure, varia-
tions, both of expression and ex-
ception, that give an extra bonus.

EDNA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Breunliker, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a.m.
English service at 11:15 a.m.
Subject, "Remember the Famine
Days."

The festival of the reformation will be reaffirmed, and the Lord's
Supper administered. Preparatory
services at 9:45 a.m.

REPTITION OF "IN HIS STEPS"
At Congregational Church Monday evening.
No play of such a character
has ever been given in the city.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH
Secretary: H. A. M.
Rev. L. nicely will preach.
Subject, "The World of Life."
T. P. at 10 a.m.
Speaker, Prof. E. D. Shambour.
Subject, "University Extension."

THE SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION
OF "IN HIS STEPS"
leads many people to request its
repetition. It will be given again
at the Congregational church Mon-
day at 8, 8:30 and 8:30.

DRAMATIC CLUBS FAVOR
BETTER PLAY FACILITIES

(Continued from page one)
will support anything which is neces-
sary for the bettering of dramatis-

George 0. Brien, president of the
Pandoras Players expressed himself
so heartily in favor of some place
about the university being set apart
for study places. He said, "If oth-
ers are willing to join in fixing up
such a place, you can count on us
to help to put the proposition
through."

Richard Vibes of Pandoras Play-
ers and Verne Foley of the dramatic
club were also in favor of something
being done to make play production
more of a university matter and to
lower the expenses of performances.

Nothing definite was suggested by
any of them as to what could be
done to solve the problem of the
cost of production. But they all
agreed that this is becoming a
matter of vital importance and some-
thing should be done in a place for the plays put on by univer-
sity students.

J. F. Kindclanh is spending the
week in Cedar Rapids.
H. Bodd spent Sunday visiting
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MANY ENGINEERS EARN

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Large Percentage of Present Classes Are at Least Partially Dependent on Themselves.

Eighty-two per cent of the freshman engineering students in the University of Iowa are carrying their way through college. Of this number 20 per cent are wholly dependent upon their own resources while 32 per cent are partially dependent. The number of engineering students in the freshman class who receive all their support from home totals 24 per cent.

This showing, according to Dean G. W. Raymond, is made in the face of a 10 hour day. The schedule provides for work in the class room from 8 to 12 in the morning; 12:30 to 5:20 in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening. This gives Saturday afternoon and evening off.

Many of the students utilize the time given for meals in waiting on table for their board and in addition to this find on Saturdays to pay for their room rent and incidental expenses. Many earn their way by more expert service, such as stenography, draughtsmanship, surveying, and summer employment in constructive work.

ENGINEERS WILL TEST

HOSPITAL BOILERS SOON

Students of College of Applied Sci.

ence Given Opportunity to

Prove Practical Skill

A new plan for practical work in steam engineering is in force in the college of applied science this year. In addition to the regular work in the steam laboratory the mechanical engineers will conduct efficiency tests of the new boilers recently installed in the hospital heating plant.

Every student has the coal consumed and the power and heat delivered will be carefully studied out, and various other tests made. The facilities and conditions in the hospital plant are excellent for a good workup of the engineers testing abilities in this field according to engineering professors. This experience is almost to help them in work later. Professor Fleming and Mr. Wilbur will have charge of the work.

Mrs. George W. Stewart has recently been elected to the advisory board of W. W. C. to fill the place which was lately vacant by Mrs. A. J. Carage.

ALUMNI IS ISSUED FOR

SECOND TIME THIS YEAR

Magazine for the Alumnae Contains

Many Articles by President

Men of University

Yesterday the second number of the Alumnae was issued for this year. It contains many articles of interest to the alumnae. Professor Patrick, 72, has an article on "Why We Like Football." Another article is entitled "The Iowa Thirteenth" given in 1899" by Frank A. Miller, L. A. '99, law '98. Mr. Miller was star end for Iowa during that game as he is well qualified to handle the story.

STUDENTS DIRECTORY PROOF

ON BULLETIN BOARDS MONDAY

University Editor Announces Date of

Publication to Be In About One Week

University Editor Welker announces that the student directory is now in type. Proof copies will be posted on the bulletin board of the various colleges. Monday, morning, November 7, and each student is requested to see that his own name, address, telephone number, and home address are correctly entered. In case of error, be sure telephone connections in the registrar's office or call him in person to see that correction is made. Proof copies will be taken down Tuesday morning of Tuesday afternoon, and all corrections should be made to Monday without fail.

This year the names of students and members of the faculty will appear in regular alphabetical order by name or the faculty being in classes. The directory will be ready for distribution in about one week. Announcements as to the distribution, will be made through the columns of the Daily Iowan at the proper time.

RECEPTION FRIDAY

Mrs. P. C. Koehler and Mrs. C. P. Kay entertained at a reception Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Koehler, Bella Vista Place, from 2:30 to 5:20. There were over 100 present at the affair. Argana lemons and rhododendrons furnished the decorations for the house. Light refreshments were served.

In the library of the university of Missouri are thirty-two hundred volumes of poetry, which were written by Missouri men and women.

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MR. STUDENT
You'd feel pretty good if you could look in a mirror tomorrow and find yourself spruced up and looking as good and fashionable as this gentleman, wouldn't you? You've probably felt that way before in a new suit, but why not treat yourself to that pleasure now? We know you have the inclination and we're sure we have the clothes.

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DAYS OF REST COME TO HAWKEYE WARRIORS

(Continued from page one) of activity on Iowa field. Coaches and players are determined to make the strongest possible showing against Indiana. No stone will be left unturned in the effort to draw the Indiana and Ohio State the­
does' men, below Iowa on the con­ference ladder. The peculiar part about this is that Indiana is figuring upon bettering its standing at the expense of Iowa, so, judging from this, someone is going to meet dis­
appointment in large numbers about November 8.

At the present time the backfield situation is presenting a serious prob­lem to the coaching staff. With Par­verse back to shape a solution is still so far away. Goss, by his work in the Northwestern games and in practice, has a place for himself in the hearts of coaches and routers and will be hard to dislodge from the quarterback position. Dick, Mckin­nies and Pennington form a trio that is unbeatable in line smacking and open field work, notwithstanding the loss of Pairson. This is a valuable group and is in the line to go to the top.

Of course, this all adds to the wor­ries and gray hairs of the coaches. Next week may see some important developments in light for positions in the backfield.

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DINNER LAUNCHES NEW UNION FOR UNIVERSITY

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said that the time for business had come and the time to lift and load. He said that the doubt of the success of the Iowa Union had vanished and that Iowa university was in need of a strong organization for the remuneration of all honor, societal friendship and of university spirit.

He said:

"The Iowa Union must begin on a small scale. It must be a place where one might give the best of service. Iowa students believe in Iowa and the spirit of Iowa is to be preserved. All associations must be infused into the charter members of this Iowa Union. We must make the state of Iowa believe in us. It is for what we can do. We'll get out of it only what that we put into it.

After the talk of Professor Runnells the constitution of the Iowa Union was read and adopted by the meeting. The purpose of the Iowa Union is to promote Iowa spirit and to form a place as the social center of the university. Any student or former student or any man connected with the family faculty is eligible to membership. The constitution provides for officers and a means of control. No one except a student in good standing will be eligible for office. A clause was introduced to have the first election of officers in the near future, sometime before the fall game.

About fifty university girls, selected from various organizations, acted as waitresses for the occasion.

Edwin Runnells, L. A. '12, spent week end at Mt. Vernon.

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NOVEL, HOMEWORK IDEA WORKED OUT BY ENGINEERS

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and all the laboratories will be thrown open to the public and every effort is invited to see the wheel go round. Twenty thousand dollars worth of new equipment has been purchased for the school during the past three or four months and most of it has arrived and is being installed.

An open house sign will be placed across the grass plot on the corner of the engineering building reading "Open House." And all around will be scattered placards bearing the inscriptions "Follow the Red Ball Roots." Cards with scarlet circles will be posted all along the route that the visitors are to pursue in going over the buildings and to various laboratories, which will facilitate the transit and make the way plain. More detailed description of what the engineers will undertake for this exhibit will appear in the Iowa three or four days hence. It will be much the same sort of an exhibit as was given last "Meca Day."

C.O.E.'s STILL CAMPAIGN TO SELL MOVIE TICKETS

Announcements to Be Posted on Bulletin Board Tomorrow Which Will Start Sale

"See the Girls and Buy a Ticket for the Mason Pictures of the Iowa- Ames Game."

This is the sign that will be posted on the bulletin board tomorrow Monday. It will be the signal for the opening of a whitewind ticket sale by the girls of the university. They will dispense of 1000 tickets at 25 cents each, the money to form a guarantee for the moving picture company. The holder of the ticket will see the picture the week after the great home coming game.

The executive council of the women's league and the Women's Piren nistic council have charge of the sale. It will end next Friday evening, as that is the time limit set by the committee of the moving picture plan. If the sale is successful a thousand foot reel of moving pictures will be taken of the three day's program of entertainment which has been arranged for the sale.

Most of the reel will naturally be used for the Iowa-Ames battle on Iowa field, the afternoon of Nov. 15. A tower has been made over the grounds and buildings of the university for the use of the moving picture operator at this game. The tower will also be used by the Iowa-red-shoers company before the game to take a fly foot picture of the entire bank of stands which will surround three sides of the field.

It is planned to use the homcoming reel with the film of the univers ity taken last spring to circulate during the Christmas holidays beforehand, taking the alumni through the state.

A 5 o'clock tea was given jointly by Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Ensign Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Kay, Bella Virtue Place. About forty-five guests were present.

S. E. Burgemass of the pharmaceutical firm in Des Moines was here for appendicitis for a few days and will soon be able to attend classes.

The DIAHILATEMENT OF "ILS STEENS"

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