HAWKES PRACTICALLY LOSE
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN
FRISEE'S GAME

Paul C. Fullerton, a sophomore
in the college of medicine, was
elected President of the Iowa Chro-
nican Club.

Judas will have no trouble
in the Minnesota game.

HAWKES DRAWS POINTS TO
WIN THE HESPERIANS

The fact that women can hold
their own in the formal world was
summarily proved last night when
October Thonet won the inter-
society debate from the Hesperians.

HAWKES WINS A VICTORY OVER
THE HESPERIANS

October Thonet is well known in Iowa City, in which he is
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NATIONAL TYPISTS ASSOCIATION

In this line, we believe the time among the women is to go on. Next year is planned to do more not far from when the university woman will be much in demand along this line of endeavor.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS

THINK

A NEW AWAKENING

The great bulk of Indiana students are not members of the Christian Association. But for the next two days every V. M. C. has been conducting a series of meetings that have appealed to every man student of Indiana.

HAS BEEN APPEALED

BECAUSE

OF

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AWAKENING

It seems to indicate the ignorance of many of the students on the subject.

Many students paid their dollars outside of the world. This means that there does not appear to be a great deal more of the work that all members enjoy.

If there are tables and chairs at all there affords an excellent place for students to study for an hour between classes when there is not time to get far away from the university buildings.

It is the desire of those in charge of the work that all members use the union rooms.

The rooms have been provided for and as yet have not been used to their fullest capacity. You are not only welcome at the rooms if you are a member of the organization but they are open for you and you and a part of those who partake of them. You should get put plenty on your own work.

WOMEN’S FORENSIC

The women’s forensic season is at

and.

Here more successful have been

the women been in their debate in the forensic world that was begun by the interest that has been taken.

More enthusiasm has been evident this year than for many years past. This means that these women have been far above par. The constructive speeches thought out by the different girls have shown this.

The debate of this year may not have been an experiment but at any rate the forensic work

ONTI A UNION

Get a Student Union! Start some group,In any case you will have a student union. This is the attitude of the Student Council and undoubtedly there is much the same sentiment among a large majority of the students. Make a modest beginning, but be sure of your start.

The University of Kansas needs this sort of a Union. The men students especially want it. Once at least the University has almost had one; but there was a slip. A start now—a modest start—and the Union will make a healthy and steady development.

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Nutting to Speak

Professor Deming will give an illustrated lecture before the Zoology club, room 19, natural science hall, Thursday, 7 p.m. The subject is, "The Building of a Research Museum." The <b>public is invited</b>.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

The second section of the mission study classes on Africa led by Prof. Foster and the challenge of the country by Professor Deming will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Clinic Hall. These classes are open to men and women.

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MEDICS BOW TO LIBERAL ARTS
Paid Work to Give Victory to Scabby geese—Medics First Game

In a fast battle yesterday after-
noon the liberal arts quarter won their third contest in the inter-de-
partmental series. As was the first appearance of the medics on the
door it was not to be expected that they should make an extremely
good showing. This is however no
diminution to their ultimate success
for the fres have not yet given us
hope. The final whistle found the
score 30 to 6 in favor of the liberal
arts aggregate.

This third victory for the classic
students puts them in first place. The
engineers, however have, you two
and lost now, which gives them an
equally good title to first honors.
Thus far the struggle seems to lie
between the engineers and the lib-
el arts who have not yet been
schooled.

Bannick the freshman star played an excellent game and "led" with
Novin for the stellar position. His
playing, usually fast was in keeping
with his former record. Novin played
in his usual good form and was
the leader for backed, throwing,
making a total of ten baskets dur-
ing the game.

The Iowa Student Loves a Boozer

PHARMACEUTS HUMBLE DENTS
Close Contest Ends In Victory For
Chemists—Passed Play To
Play Half

It was demonstrated yesterday on
the armory floor that pop was not
beating to either the wheel of phar-
macy or that of dentistry when
the factions from these two schools
clashed for basketball honors. The
battle ended with a score of 11 to
13. Tallies in favor of the entry
draggins. The dental may be able to
pull teeth from the jaws of humans beings but they were un-
able to affect the solid matters that
grow in the pharmacy building.
The first half of play saw the
most strenuous and exciting play in
the entire game and the end saw a
score of 10 to 6 recorded with the
larger number favoring the Pharma-
cists. Parsons scored for the dentists
and Edmonds led the pharrnacists.

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net lecture of modern John.

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