GEE CLUB PROMISES HOME CONCERT SOON

MOST SUCCESSFUL HAWK-EYE CLUB TO ANSWER DEMANDS WITHIN SHORT TIME

Alumni and People of State Heartily
Encouraged to Attend Home Match
Every Man Encouraged to Make Home Appearance Real

When is the Glee club going to
Give their home concert? This
question was answered last evening by
Professor E. C. Kerr when he stated that
the concert was to be held in a few
weeks. Owing to conflicts in
Scheduling the natural audience
definite dates cannot be
Given just now. However, it
is the purpose of Mr. Kerr and Prof. Lesow
to stage the concert as soon as possi-
ble.

Since the mid-year trip, the club has been
constantly drilling for the home concert.
It was stated that this entertainment will
be the best ever given by the uni-
versity club. Because the holiday
trip was an unscheduled success, gain-
ing the praise and admiration of thousands of alumni and people on the
state, the student body and Iowa Public
is becoming impatient to hear this
year's club. Since the first
presentation of the season, the
Glee club has worked hard and con-
tinues to attract a perfection of university-
ly club clubbers that is ena-
ced by only a few in the nation.

The promised concert is destined
to be the best ever held here
becoming a fascinating dream made
true over the heads of all others known to be interested in the
deriving of the men, it would be
foolish to predict its success clean-
For the opening sale of tickets,
The auditorium holds but twelve hundred and it is anticipated
that the demand for seats will be
able to that for the Ames-Iowa
football game of last fall.

A NEW MAGAZINE

The maiden number of "The Sales Builder" the official crmical of the As-
associated Advertising Club of Iowa, has just seen its appearance. The
Purposes of this new publication is
stated in the first paragraph of the leading editorial as follows: "The
One goal of The Sales Builder is to
cause your cash register to ring
dethter.

The magazine is the idea of Dr.
Iowa City men. Prof. C. W. Willer,
president of the state ad club and
H. W. Towers, secretary. The
Publication is edited by Mr. Willer,
whom many ways this is an entirely new
venture even when nothing of just this
Type has been attempted before. It is
the ambition of the club to show
wide publicity movement of the club
inaugurated last spring.

Mr. George W. Penn, a senior
at the university of Illinois, is visiting
friends in the university.

MUSIC RECITAL IS PLEASING TO ALL

Many vocal and instrumental Solos
Finish Dances at Final Progress Show

The Music School recital last night was
in some ways the most en-
trancing of the series with its pleasing
variety of piano, violins and vocal
solos. Professor Schibley is to be
congratulated that he did not get
too far from his regular list of
clerical work, as if usually the case, but
used some of the very best for this last
recital of popular songs.

Among the pleasing the work of
H. E. M. Miller, Mary R. Nelson,
Donna Stimp, Ethel Me-
Cline, Bertha Paulson, Florence Me-
ller, Mayme Reiman, Bertha Riegas,
Vera Brinkman, and Helen
Hutcheson was excellent.

Rubie Roberts and Mrs. L. R. Sr.
both gave vocal solos that were strong in
their appeal.

The vocal soloists testified to the
artistic training of Mrs. Miller of
the Rieger-Charnelau School. Selections
from grand opera were unfortunately
rendered. She has de-
veloped wonderfully in the
past year. John Miller, another of the
very brilliant vocal teachers, full of emotion.

"His Pierrot" was intensely dramatic
and pathetic.

The only work of all was without
mark. It is of deserving special mention
for the artistic rendition of its
separations. Milford Dental, Walter
Meyer, Loma Beale, Ethel Myrte
Martin Bovard, and Ruth
Schneider both sung in a manner truly praise-
worthy. Also in the Music School is making its
turnout comparatively
more music than its former traditions.

EXAM WEEK IS HARD

ON TRACK PRACTICE

Finding It Profitable to Study
By William For Few Days

Owing to the pressure suffered by
Examination week the new candidates
are appearing on the armony track.
It is the opinion of the coach
that the boys will be forced to
 coincide more of the old men will
be some. Ralph McElhiney has signified
his intention of coming out and
boys are already Pauline, Fierce,
and Davis. Football star is still participating in
basket ball but will turn his interest
to springing channels as the
basket ball season is over.

Only a few of the old men will
appear this year. Most of the men
are freshmen and are insidious. They
publicly make itself known by the "green"
name of the club. This to a
conspicuously unable to stand the pres-
mence of any great contest.

All present the work consists as
formerly it has been a few turns on
track. About the middle of
this month scoring will begin. Mats
will be used on the army four and
by the time of all candidates will be taken
with a view to making the men beat
their own records.

POST EXAM JUBILEE
COMES FRIDAY NIGHT

BIG STORY TO BE HELD IN ARMY
UNDER休"SHEPHERD OF Y.
M. C. A.

Arrangements In Charge Of Ardor
Marshall and Kerrie Shekforce
Progress To Be In Vauable Entertain-
tment—Try Out Casts.

The Annual Post Exams. Jubilee
will be held this Friday evening un-
der the auspices of the Y. W. and
Y. M. C. A. at Armory. This is
a rare event held in order to make
the students forget their many trials
and tribulations which they have all so
countered the previous week.

The arrangements this year are in
charge of Ardor Mother and Carol-
neau Shekforce, who promises that
the events will abound all previous
attempts in the direction. The pro-
grams will take the form of a trau-
scenic entertainment, composed of
famous, readings, music, acrobats,
feats—take-off of University
functions, etc. In all there will be eight or ten acts. The program will
be held in the Natural Science Auditor-

WEELLY Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. will be held this evening (7:15, 7:30.) This meeting has been
shattered in account of the ex-
aminations occurring this week. The
program for the evening will be
"A Trip To the University of
Tarttley's "He Knows cavalry!" The
program promises to be very inter-
esting and it will be well worth the
every girl's taking a half hour from her evening for this.

DEARLED TO TEACH RUGBY

Mr. R. H. L.inging, who was the
Rhodes scholarhip at Iowa City,
few years ago, has returned from
England, and is well versed in
his. He has offered to teach
the Groshettes in that game's gent-
ite art, and Director Reut will soon
work along that line.

MUCH PRAISE FOR CHRISTINE MILLER

Noted Artist Will Sing Before Iowa
City Indus. Feb. 11.

Christine Miller, America's great-
est contralto, sings in the auditorium
this evening, and the seat sale
goes on this morning.

That she is greatly admired
wherever she has song will
be shown by the following statements.
She has sung twice with the Thomas
Orchestra in Chicago, twice with the
Paul Symphony orchestra, three
conservative seasons with the Cincin-
nati orchestra, twice with the Phil-
adelphia Choral society and seven
seasons with the Ohio State of New York.

The Minneapolis Daily News said
"Christine Miller is honored
and beloved by all honest music lovers.
She is one of the few singers who
are able to blend their voices with
secure every season—her lovely voice,
her faultless pronunciation and assured art,
conquering to make her more than
welcome."

The Cincinnati Journal said:
"The attractive young contralto received
with instant favor. Possesses every attribute
of a genius. From her first appearance,
the spirit, temperament and personal
magistic, Miss Miller has taken a re-
moral hold on the very best
of the country and is much in the
public eye."

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin
said: "Her voice is one of the mos-
most beautiful. Warmth, warmth
and sympathy appeal to everyone.
In Tarrtley's "He Knows cavalry!"
The program promises to be very interest-
ing and it will be well worth the
every girl's taking a half hour from her evening for this.

GLAMOROUS TRIBUTE IS GIVEN OUR PRESIDENT

JOHN G. BOWMAN RISES FROM BUMFLEBEE POSITION TO HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

Rapid Rise Graphically Told—Hard
Work, Ambition and Clean Line is
Specifically Documented By One Whom We All Know

Who is he that is not interested in
the life of a man who has risen
from a humble position in life to
that of power and trust, esp ecia-
lly when this fact is accomplished in the
short space of fifteen or twenty
years? President John G. Bowman
is a man who has done this very
thing. An interesting sketch of his
life appeared recently in the Daven-
port Democrat.

Bowman's life is as follows:
Fifteen years ago John G. Bow-
am was a cub reporter on The
Democratic. Today he is president of The University of Iowa. Ten
years ago he was climbing stair-
ways, scurrying through aisles, mak-
ing the understanding shops and a
multitude of odd things.
In those days the reporters had no
union and his work knew no
horizon. He was a reporter, court
reporter, commercial reporter,
sporting editor, society editor and other
fasty salaried dignitaries around
the newspaper office. The cub was
near the white spots for sure
as the brigaling of the news was
considered.

For a long time. John G. Bowman
has been of the city of Iowa,
according to the newspaper.
No longer is John G. Bowman tak-
ering orders from a city editor or being
called down by a managing editor.
He is now in the head of one of
the greatest institutions of learning in the
middle west. He is the guiding
light, the very soul of the university, one
of the men whom all students ever
be known of the Iowa

Iowa Graduate to Teach in Chicago

Rev. C. H. Zimmermann to Head
Methodist Mission School

for Boys

Rev. C. H. Zimmermann, of Marion,
Ia., pastor of the Methodist
church, will leave his pastorate
this coming month, and will
take up his work at the John
Powers, on March 12. He
goes to Chicago, where he
will become superintendent of the
Methodist mission school for boys—
with a salary of $150 per
mooes. He will serve during the next
three years, under contract, and may
remain much longer. His At-
hire is contract for.

John Powers, one of the great
missionary organizations of the
church in England. His wife
and daughter, Miss Amy Zimmer-
mann, teacher at Iowa Wesleyan university, Mt. Pleasant, will accompany his.
Rev. Mr. Zimmermann is a gifted
speaker (B. Th.) of Iowa, univer-
sity, class of 1884. He formerly
was stationed at Hockick, la.

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CHRISTINE MILLER

"The First American Contraalto on the Concert Stage."—Chicago Tribune.

SCIENCE AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
SEATS 75 CENTS

AT WIENEKE'S WEDNESDAY, FEBRUAR

It may help

This is one of the two service- running weeks of the collegiate year at least for the married students. But while the process of

Canada receive new equipment

Allignment of 200 millimeter-Smaphone Flap Comes To Re Anad

With weather conditions unusually favorable, the Cadet Regiment, as been making greater strides in the drill. Outdoor drill is still possible, and the companies are given about half one and half indoor work each period. Physical training has been abandoned, and the three weeks period are now devoted entirely to practical drill and theoretical instruction. The course of six lectures which is being given by officers of the regiment to the cadets will close on March 2, and an examination over the will be given at 11 o'clock the next day. The examination will cover the entire course of lectures and will count materiality in the grade the men receive for the year's work.

Those men who are excused from drill for any cause are advised to call at the Commandant's office at once and for excusal for the second semester. Exemptions must be renewed each semester, and the petitions should be filed at least by the end of the first three weeks of the semester.

A allotment of 200 Flaps has just been received from the War Department, and the University now has complete equipment for 500 men, enough to supply every man in the regiment with a rifle and acco-

ments for his own individual use.

This will greatly facilitate the work, by the use of the same arms by two companies, has been somewhat of a handicap during the past fall. It was the hope of the Commandant to proc-

some of the "new Springfield rifles," the model now used in the active service, but these guns are not allowed for use in cadet regiments at the present time. The new arms will probably be issued to the men next week at some little time is required for uncrapping the cases and preparing-looking space for the weapons.

200 Semaphore flags have also been received, and the Marshall House has started work on this signal, again.

It is clear that the Marshall House system will prove better for the regiment, than the wag-on signaling formerly employed.

The semaphore flags are of exceptionally good material and well made, and should serve the purpose of the embryo soldiers very well indeed.

200 Semaphore alphabet have been ordered from the War Department, which will probably arrive within the week. The alphabet will be issued to the officers and commissioned officers and the maid-

and these men will be required to familiarize themselves thoroughly, with the use of the letters. There is nothing in this study, which may serve to tide you over the crucial hour.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK ABOUT THE WHISTLE-BLOWER

MOBILITY

The position of most of the "clean living" advocates is this: "I am an older man—I have been through the mill and I know. Take my advice and let it alone. There is nothing in it."

And this is just what the young fellow will not do. He would rather taken the chance of disaster incurred through "independent investigation" than accept the advice of others. In a way, there is sound basis for this opinion, regarded as an abstract logical problem of conduct. It may well be said that the fellow who learns morality because of actual experience he knows the implications of immorality in more firmly set in his morality, than the fellow who has been afraid—whose virtue is born, not of choices and knowledge, but is founded upon fear of the unknown. The whole difficulty with this view is that it overlooks the necessary link between the two. When he does this, he does not take with him the body and mind that started out on the "good fellow" career. Grant that he can regain the mental peace and peace (which it will not do with a health, because even a year of rath-

er wild living does not necessarily wreck a young man's health) which he has lost. It will take a year or so to do this—to regain the fresh, re-

erent state of view which is the strength of youthfulness. Add this to the little spent in the "gray hair," the time needed for the reputation acquired by a few nepotism to die off, and the loss is still greater. All told, it is a step which the cadets have taken so far on the "independent investigations," granted that he "comes through clean" for the assertion that one who starts can not stop; therefore, "Young man, take of you do not reap your own sowing by starting,... etc., etc., is true and every young fellow knows it, it may be true, but it is not a deep-seated moral conviction worth something to a man and the world, even, perhaps, worth the price little can be said against a photo to "lock a Man." But over the very question. All told, the best try to go after the young fellows to present to him the real problem—what can he hope to get and who can he expect to pay (abandoning the man—colored, horrible pictures of physical and mental week which can be safely discounted), and leave him to solve the problem for himself. —It is worth the price. Chicago Maroon.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
FEB. 2, 3, 4
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GLOWING TRIBUTE IS GIVEN OUR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1) money so earned returned to the university. Here he graduated in the spring of 1899.

For a short time after this he was a reporter. Having the offices of The Democrat-H. S. Tillington, one of the editing lights of Iowa newspaperism, was editor at the time, Mr. Bowman found his way into the editorial column and was set up as a job at reporting. In a kindly manner Mr. Tillington informed him that with no newspaper experience he would undoubtedly do better by seeking employment in "some other field." As any time there was no opening for him at the time on The Democrat.

Disappointed but not discouraged, Mr. Bowman left The Democrat office. He visited the two other newspaper offices and sought a job as reporter, but with no success.

On the third day he returned to The Democrat office.

"I have come prepared to go to work, Mr. Tillington," he addressed the editor.

"But we have no openings for you, I am sorry to say," responded the editor, rather surprised.

"That makes no difference. I am going to work anyway. I will work for nothing. Surely you cannot lose

Your Valentine
A Box of Flowers
"When Words Fail"

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PADREWES
WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST

Reserved seats may be secured NOW by mailing order, accompanied by remittance and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Three selections will be played in 30 minutes. Tickets will be chosen as near those indicated as possible. Prices: Main Floor, middle-side 50c; Main Floor, middle-front, rows A to C $1.20; row D $2.20; Balcony, rows A to E $1.50; other, rows B, $1.00; Balcony, rear four rows, $1.20; next two rows, $1.00. All other rows, 75 cents.

Boxes reserved at School of Music, Iowa City.

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INTER-CLASS GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN CLOSED HALL Friday AND SAY.

Successful Basketball Season For Women Comes To An End Saturday Evening—Miss Williamson To Have Much Material For Next Year.

The women's inter-class basketball game of the season will be played in Closed Hall gymnasium next Friday and Saturday, the games starting at seven o'clock. The work in bas-
ketball among the women has aroused much interest and the games are anticipated to be warmly contested. Each class is hopeful of victory.

Never before has there been a more successful basketball season for the women. Although the gymnasium has been crowded with other extramural events, Miss Williamson, the coach, has been able to develop real basketball teams to contest for the class honors. Many girls have applied for the basketball team this year and have lost hope of making the team a success.

From the many freshmen, sopho-
more and junior girls who have gained considerable knowledge of the game this year, Miss Williamson has been able to put together veteran mat-
erials with which to man the teams. At least there will be a number of veteran girls in each of the classes to take up the work with former experience.

Following is a schedule of the games for Friday and Saturday evening:

**Freshmen**
- Center—Lela Vandeventer
- F. G.—Florence Biddle
- R. F.—Miss Anderson
- L. G.—Elsie Springt
- Sub. F. W.—Marguerite Brund ger
- Sub. F. E.—Florence Mcnulty

**Sophomores**
- Center—Jane Rickard
- F. G.—Florence Ridgway
- R. F.—Jean Dayton
- L. G.—Grace Turner
- R. G.—Tresie Bennett
- Sub. F. —Jane Black
- Sub. F. —Myrtle Tabor

**Juniors**
- Center—Harriet Kech
- L. F.—Bleoie Daugherty
- R. F.—Margaret Stebb
- L. G.—Florence Hocfall
- R. G.—Alice Lucas

**Seniors**
- Center—Fay Bradley
- L. F.—Lucia Beaudon
- R. F.—Jean Breeden
- L. G.—Ruth Girardson
- R. G.—May Brinkman

Friday evening, February 6th, the Freshmen will play the Sophomores, the Juniors will play the Seniors, games beginning at 7 p.m. in Closed Hall gymnasium. Saturday evening, February 7th, the winners of Friday evening will play same beginning at 7 p.m.

All girls of the University invited, victory ours.

Peterkins, C. Williamson
Umpires—C. Allen Hopp

**INTER-CLASS TOTAL SCORES OF 288 CONSIDERED REMARKABLE SO EARNLY IN THE SEASON**

Indiana Basketball—California Next on Program—Iowa Now in Second Division In Class B in Competition.

With a score of 962, Iowa's con-
siderable marksman last week over-
whelmed the Norwich University team. This is the third point of the highest mark ever at-
ained by an Iowa rifle team,—the team in 1913 making 971 against the Mass. Aggies. The score is nothing short of remarkable when the stage of the season and the experience of some of the men is considered. Before the end of the season, great things can be reasonably expected of the interclass men. Norwich shot 925 to 919 in the match.

**Score**
- A. J. Oehler 99 99 198
- A. Z. Aronson 98 98 196
- F. Steen 97 97 194
- R. E. Jager 92 90 182
- G. W. Cus 92 92 184

477 491 968

Paul G. Ingman, one of the most consistent shots in the Rifle Club, was not on the team last week, as a se-
vere vibration has crippled his arm to such a degree as to make

Handing a rifle impossible. This

week's match is against the Univer-
sity of California and the men are
expected a hard competition. Cali-
foria has been using strong and may be expected to turn in a big score.

The Iowa team, however, is going
well and should be able to at least
give the westeners a close tussel.

Iowa is now in the second division of Class A in the national competi-
tion. The Mass. Aggies and the Mich. Aggies are leading the league with un-
beaten slate, while a number of other teams with two victories and one de-
feat. The leading teams have been winning up high scores, and as long
as they keep up the pace they are apt to stay on the top. A tabulation of the
standing of the teams in Class B follows:

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Richard E. Stevenson, L. L. '14, has the satisfaction to have his eye in-
jured by an explosion of chemicals in the chemistry laboratory, Monday
afternoon.

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