NORTHWESTERN TAKES SLOW AND UNINTERESTING CONTEST

Iowa has Not Suffered from Chi cago Game—Hawksaxes Aggressive But Purple and Silver to be More Astray in Showing.

Iowa takes down the curtain upon the home basketball season yesterday evening by dropping a clean but rather listless game in Northwes tertown by a score of 23-12. The local team gave a valiant effort but was unable to recover from the staggering in force game with Chica go team which, in addition to the task of losing in basket ball, must be partially responsible for defeat.

The final score jumped in the air a few minutes of jelly and fell down upon good points to in- sure a 5-1. The first half stood 9 to 8 and the communities advantage was maintained by the Methodists throughout the game. Iowa came back strong in the second half and made more points than did the opposition but failed to make a drive. The last five minutes of the game were the most close of the evening, with the local team taking the advantage.

Northwestern was speedier than Iowa that night and seemed unable to gain the lead. The Iowa repre sentation consisted of Dean J. D. Raymond, Prof. Ken and Woodward, and II. L. Dodge and Benjamin Deer. Dr. Raymond has been president of Iowa for the past year and was re-elected for another term. Prof. Woodward was re-elected secretary and Ben benjamin Deer acted as assistant secretary. The latter has been a strong factor in the game in the past and it is hoped that he will maintain his position. A feature of the meeting was the lecture given by Mr. J. D. Raymond of "Tr ansportation." Dr. Raymond has been advertising over the state late in the matter of having the natural resources of the state surveyed. Prof. Raymond is in charge of the work and the talk by Mr. Dodge was particularly appropriate, coming at this time.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA ELECTS

Delta Sigma Delta, the new den tality fraternity has elected the following officers: Earl W. Edward, mass; Henry Berrington, worthy master; L. M. Wise, scribe; R. W. Swahn, senior page; H. W. Lownds, treasurer; M. A. Billings, master page. C. W. Humphrey, historian; and R. T. Jones Simpson, tyler.

JOINT PROGRAM HELD

Phi Beta Kappa and Octave Thar t societies held a joint program Fri day evening, at the society hall. Masons, masons and a lively 0-2 in the program were present. The program should be granted equal political rights with men in the United States were the program of the evening.

NEW MENTION FROM ENGINEERS MEETING

Royally Entertained at Council Bluffs by Commercial Clubs—Interesting Papers Given.

The five faculty members who repre sented Iowa at the annual convention of the Iowa engineering society held at Council Bluffs last week work re turned yesterday. They report hav ing participated in one of the most successful conventions ever held by the society, both in point of attend ance and in the interest manifested by the members.

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INFORMAL DINNER WILL BE GIVEN BY UNION MEMBERS

Arms will be open at a late dinner on the occasion of the graduation of the class of 1921.

This dinner will be held in the Union on Saturday evening.

Committee

Cabaret shows and dinners in the city are closed along with those things which should be left untouched and unseen, but the cabaret show which is to be held on the Iowa Union Saturday evening is a different matter. The armony is guaranteed to be such that it will suit the tastes of the most fastidious.

The dinner is to be a most informal affair, with no tactitantes or horrendous speeches, and the purpose of the feast is to give pleasure to the guests and to make them happy. Besides the dinner there will be singing, dancing, and an instrumental quartet going on all the time, dinner, dancing, and art. A special feature is to be made of the dancing numbers, and some high-class performers have been imported from the most eastern cities. This will give the true cabaret touch to the proceedings.

The dinner will be in charge of some well known local caterers, and the menu has not yet been made public aside from the fact that there will be "chicken eats." There will be enough upwards to serve so that there will be no waiting as at the first saloons and those at one end of the long armory will be served just as quickly as those near the other.

All university men are invited to present, although there has been a steady stream coming in from our men and women who are more familiar with the cabaret move.

The committee in charge is working hard up on a feed and program that will meet with the approval

Editorial Note

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What a Satisfaction to use the new India-Paper Edition of WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL!

Just half as thick, only half as heavy as the Regular Edition, yet it stands the test of constant use. In fact, so much the report, that the publishers have decided to make reservations for tickets before Friday at noon. Tickets are on sale at the Union and may be purchased at any hour during the afternoons.

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LAWRENCE PATRICK BEFORE
BACONIAN CLUB FRIDAY

"Work and Play" Was Subject of Entertaining and Interactive Addresses

"Work and Play" was the subject of an exceedingly interesting and interactive address given by Professor G. T. W. Parham before the Baconian Club last evening.

The speaker referred first to the recreation crazes which are sweeping the country—such as the moon sports of today and the serious pursuits of primitive man. Many illustrations of these recreations were shown—one of the most striking of which is baseball. Baseball combines three of the most deep-seated tribal instincts—the instinct to throw, to run, and to strike. During ancient periods of the life history of our race, survival has come to him who could throw the straightest, hit the hardest and run the farthest. To throw something is almost as natural for a boy as to breathe. Baseball relates these ancient activities and brings a thrill of unconditioned happy excitement.

The strenuous life of the present day brings a great strain and stress upon these brain centers which are present but not completely developed. Our sports therefore take the form of old racial activities, involving old and well worn brain tracts and giving as rest and peace and sweet refreshment.

The players of children follow the same law. The brain centers connected with sustained attention, attention, analysis, etc., upon which adult thinking man depends are not developed in the child. It is not merely that child ought not to work, mentally, but cannot work. The child is a playing animal and his play takes naturally the forms of old racial pursuits, such as hunting and fishing and camping and boiling and swimming, while everything that is racially old, such as the axe and the anvil and the bow and the arrow and climbing trees and gathering nuts and living in caves is dear to his heart.

The strenuous life of the present day demands some form of recreation. Unless both child and adult are provided with an abundance of healthful games, sports and other forms of recreation, we are

SPECIAL EXTRA

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MEN RETURN FROM ENGINEERS MEET

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Mr. Dodge worked for the national survey several seasons before taking up his work here in the physics department at the university, and he accordingly had a knowledge of some of the methods used by the government in making the topographic maps. These maps are made by surveying the valleys, rivers and lakes, and all other topographic features of a particular section of country, and are sent to a number of members of engineers.

Prof. Ray also gave a talk on the usefulness of the same object. He discussed the great saving in money which Iowa could effect if only a survey of the unvisited portions of the state could be made in the near future. To engineers laying out drainage projects or roadways or new interurbans or the like a graphic survey is of the utmost importance. Effective geological work also depends on a good deal of the thoroughness and completeness of existing topographic maps.

The members of the society most interested in the two lectures and the following day passed a Sunday in order to get together at the state to take up the matter of topographic surveys and to secure the aid of the national organization if possible.

GO TO CHURCH.

RECITAL GIVEN FRIDAY BY PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT.

Five Students Render Variety of Interesting Selections at Liberal Arts Auditorium.

Students of the department of public speaking gave a pianissimo recital at 4:10 Friday afternoon, in liberal arts assembly hall. Five students rendered selections ranging from humorous ditties to strongly dramatic.

Ray Short opened the program with the dramatic reading, "The Man Who Was Tamer," which he read in excellent style. Bourbon Davis followed, with three negro selections by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and kept the audience laughing from beginning to end, due to his artistic interpretation of his material.

Miss Edna Besseil followed with Alfred Norris' poem, "The Highwayman," which he read in a very effective manner. Miss Lona gave a powerful interpretation of "A Tale of Two Cities," in which she rendered the Court of Law with startling dramatic effect.

Karl Brueckner closed the program with his version of "One of Bob's Traps." Everyone present found this engaging story thoroughly, even those who were required to attend, and it was necessary for Mr. Merry to announce at the close that the program was ended, in order to dismiss the assembly.

A Dress Pattern Free

During the week of February 23rd to 28th every woman who calls will be given a free, any one of the three Ladie's Home Journal Patterns illustrated in Saturday Evening Post, Criteria, also other magazines and Iowa Daily papers.

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TWO PROFESSORS GO TO RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Register F. C. Ensign and Dean W. A. Young of the college of education left yesterday for Richmond, Va., where they will attend the national association of superintendents and principals. Professor Ensign will attend the convention of college professors which is being held in connection with the department of superintendents of the N. E. A. He is chairman of the committee on university registers and will have charge of the program on next Tuesday.

While away he will visit Wash-

ington, D. C., the university of Virginia, Georgetown university and Ohio university.

NEW YEAR DANCE LAST NIGHT.

The Newman's entertained at a dance and supper at Company I Hall last evening. A large number of the members attended. Mahannah and Ogle orchestras furnished the music.

Chas. L. Wright, A. L. spent their end of the week at Willow Junction, Iowa.

D.R. WELD DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS

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Alphonso was party to the discovery of the lake which bears his name, of his ride into the country of the frequent in northern New York, and new juncos were mentioned above, and Lew, and new. They all looked upon the evening as the most wonderful of their lives.

Two more incidents of this kind were mentioned in the manuscript, and how the titles of discovery and exploration received their due recognition as the result of this unique occurrence.

An interesting description, given of the settlement of the Missis-

sipi Valley, and of the building of the railroad up the Mississippi to the American Bottom, including the founding of New Orleans, the villages of Cahokia, Prairie de Rocher, and Cahokia. A graphic, picturesque, humorous portrayal of the lives of these 'pioneers of the Mississippi Valley' was drawn by Dr. Weld. He said, in part, "Parties were an almost nightly affair, with dining on the frozen fishermen floor to the dinner of the ambitious French fishers. Indiana made, with the French court in the bosom of the state, and the gentry and French girls with young Indian chiefs and even the noble sons and daughters of Ham, and through the movements of the crowd-the girls, all tied together, all trampled upon the flags of silk and fur, and beds and barrel, and pipe and war paint."

He was unshakable in the fact that his address was delivered on the eve of the anniversary of the birth of Washington, and cited it as an interesting and noteworthy fact that "in the battle of the French and Indian War, which gave America to the English, Washington was in the battle, and the immediate country, and the fire was fired by his order." As we celebrate his birthday tomorrow," he continued, "let us remember that, long before he became a commander, his figure upon the national stage, Washington rendered faithful service in connection with one of the most decisive episodes of Western history.

Passing next into the period of the Revolutionary War, Dr. Weld cited as the most decisive episode from a national point of view, that of the battle of Ft. "Vinegar Hill." The purchase of Louisiana and the Lewis and Clark expedition as a "follow up" development, which made us secure the possession of that vast territory, was briefly discussed.

Ours were hardly the manners in which the part played by the Virginia in the formation of the new nation was greatly emphasized by Dr. Weld, that he himself is the New England ancestry.

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