FIRST GET-TOGETHER OF WOMAN'S LEAGUE

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY HOLD "FRIENDSHIP" IN LITERARY CLUB BUILDING

Possibly Every Member of League Out—Introducing and Instructive Program Resolved—Fellowship Belongs Succinctly

The Woman's League of the un-
iversity held their first meeting in the Board room during last night. Among the history of the university, there has been a more probable evening for the women of the university to demonstrate their true 
spirit, as this is one of the primary objects of the league, every woman was more than satisfied with this, the first real get-together of the 
members. Practically every one was present to partake of the genuine fellowship which held sway after the close of the meeting.

An interesting program furnished the entertainment of the evening, but this was the outcome of the effort by any means. The majority of the women who met last night were new members of the league and the first introduction into the organized society was a means of happiness, as it is true to say that the program the spokesman of the evening was given under the general 
"Friendship", during which the girls were able to know each other by 
or in order to prepare themselves for the cooperation which is neces-
sary in meet the demands that are commonly met.

PROFESSOR WELLES ON TRIP

Professor C. R. Welles will spend the coming week in Colorado where he will deliver a series of lectures on Archaeological changes. He will spend his vacation at Boulder, Denver, Boulder and Pueblo.

A. I. F. E. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the A. I. F. E. this evening room 21 of the physics hall, at 7:30 sharp. The meeting will be presided over by President Edward Rome. Professor Rome will be accompanied by Ralph Cyrus on "Cleveland Municipal Electric Plans." All members are urged to be present. The public is invited.

Robert Hahn, Pharmacy ’14, spent the week end with his parents at Muscatine.

LAST NUMBER OF COURSE IS STRONG

HUNGARIAN VIOLINESK SANG TO ONE OF FREED GIRL'S SONG

Carl Fleisch, the great artist who gives the last concert of the Y. M. C. A. series tonight is one of the world's three or four greatest in the violin. A Hungarian

has never sought undue prominence, as the violin at six years of age had no good teacher until he was nine years old. At ten he was sent to the Vienna high school where he continued his musical studies and at seventeen was given the violin of the celebrated Professor Grill at the Vienna Conservatory from which he graduated at the age of eighteen. He then went to Paris and studied under January and Marniss in 1894 he was first prize at the Paris Conservatory. His concerts held in this city was received with enormous acolat. He followed this with three melo-
dically successful concerts in Ber-

lius. He made his trip to America as professor at the Royal Conservatory of Brussell, and as leader of the Queen's Orchestra. After another con-

cert in Germany, Fleisch spent several years as Professor of the Conservatory of Am-

sterdam.

In Amsterdam he continued the idea following of Beethoven, of playing a series of programs covering the entire violine liturgic. The sensational success of this undertaking placed Fleisch in the front rank of violinists and brought him the un-
questioned approval of the press and public and the great Jouanin him-

self. Fleisch was born in Vienna, and has been honorificed among the three or four greatest living violinists. As leader, as he is in great Fleisch, Fleisch is the best violinist in America. But it is a significant fact that as soon as his American tour was announced, he immedi-
ately arranged by the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Thenes- 

alian Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra as well as the considerable number of clubs in this city.

Surely Iowa City is to be congrua-

ted when it is able to secure no famous as artist as Carl Fleisch for a concert.

TALKS ON "GREAT MEN" IS ATTRACTING MANY

PROFESSOR FARIS LECTURE LIVINGSTON LAST WEEK RE-

CEIVED WITH INTEREST

Dr. B. C. Garrett of Episcopal Church will speak on General "Chinese" Gordon Tonight—Pro-

fessor Berry to speak Next Week.

The best of the series of talks on "Great Men" which is being con-
ducted by the Y. M. C. A. will be given tonight at Iowa Hall, beginning at 7:30. Dr. B. C. Gar-

rett of the Episcopalian church, lectures for the "Chinese" Gordon, the great Christian soldier.

One week later Professor Clara Berry will speak on Count Leo Tol-

stol, and the following week R. J. McCaffrey, speaks on Martin Luther.

This series is being conducted with the idea of bringing out the se-
crets of the success of famous men, as well as qualities which might have been improved.

Professor Ellsworth Farriss gives a address at the meeting last week, concerning the life of Livingston.

Among other things he said that he was the leader of the life of Liv-

ingston, there was nothing which he did not do, ranging from science to brilliancy as in the life of Napoleon or Lincoln. But because of his fixed

purpose to open Africa to commerce and enlightenment, Livingston achieved success and is honored to
today, and is celebrated as one of the most prominent places in Pennsylvania. Professor Farriss said that slow development was not to be feared. Liv-

ingston accomplished the greatest amount of work in a year, and was at the age of fifty-three, although he was me with ordinary intelligence, he set out to

attain the purpose he had in mind and gave Africa to the world and to Christianiry.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' WELCOME NEW CHAPLAIN

Make definite Plans For New Chapel To Be Erected As Soon As Possible

At a meeting of the Catholic stu-
dents' association held yesterday evening in the K. C. H. room, it was announced that the new chapel for the students will arrive sometime during this semester. definite plans were made concerning the location of the new chapel and it was decided to erect the new building just as soon as possible.

For some time the association has been considering the building of St. Joseph's Church. At the meeting yesterday it was announced that the church would be constructed on a small piece of land near the campus. This piece has a national reputation and is owned only by the St. Joseph's Church.
BASKETBALL

The basketball season ended Saturday night when Iowa played Northwestern on the local court. It cannot be said that the season has been a big success, neither can it be said that it has been a failure. The team has played brilliantly at times and at other times it has failed to meet the expectations of the fans and the athletic body. This may be noted, in this connection, that from the very beginning, the team has been handicapped because of the captain's inability to catch a cold and play a single game of the season. This with illness and several vacancies has had its falling effect upon the results of the team. All in all, the Hawkeye basketball team has completed a very satisfactory season.

UNDERGRADUATE PUBLIC OPINION AND ATHLETICS

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We like to think of the university as a small, independent world, a republic in miniature of that which goes on in the great world beyond the gates, but we are forbidden world companionship by one vital difference—the moral code is too often not rigid, but elastic, permitting the employment in intercollegiate athletics of tactics of a sort that would not be tolerated in the outer world or in the ordinary relations of student life. Shoving, fouling, intentionalclassic of an opponent, and the various other devices by the at-home-and-away players in various sports certainly do not seem to be any man greatly in the eyes of his associates; yet it is only by the concerted antagonism of these associations that it is at all possible to form a proper public opinion, that clean sport can be assured, and the double honor standard done away with. A man's friends will not forgive him for cheating in the everyday course of life. Why should they be more lenient with him because he is competing against another in competition? To be sure, he is playing for the honor of the college, but it is a question how much honor accrues to a college which has sworn off a victory through dishonest tactics.

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NIOA NU CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIRST FORMAL
Banquet at Hotel Early In Evening

The local chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity held their twenty-first annual party last Saturday evening with notable formal exterior. A tip tango was served early in the series of the Hotel Jefferson and the inquiring-host program was expedited immediately following. A. H. Gunderson, visiting in 1912 as "groomsmen," the following guests was given by members and alumni. "Rich" Stewart on Sigma Nu "Pods." "Ed." Cundiff on "What I Know of Sigma Nu." Frank Calhoun on "Our Home," B. W. McPhedon on "Real Sigma Nu." and Mr. Hartvigsen on "Alumni's view of a home for Sigma Nu." Following the banquet, the ladies met the gentlemen at Co. I hall where the evening was spent in dancing. Many out of town alumni presided at this enjoyable festivity celebration.

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THE MERICAN ASSOCIATION OF BASEBALL OFFICIALS has decided to give a Public Program in Key West.

The Indian Association held its regular business meeting last Saturday. The following officers were then elected for this semester: President—Shrimpton McKelder, Vice-president—J. W. Bhalwal, Secretary-treasurer—A. M. Muralidhar. Editor—N. D. Das. The club also elected G. K. Banerji and K. Dekey to active membership.

The Hindu Association is ex- pecting to give a public program toward the end of this week or the next, when Dr. Dekey Deka Shastri of Benares, India, will give an address on India and Indians of today. Dr. Dekey came to this country last fall as the Hindu delegate to the Second International Privy Congress at Minneapolis. With the detailed arrangements will be made later. Watch the bulletin board. The association was honored last week.

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