SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1910

UNION MEMBERS HELD
LOVE-FOREST AT ARMY
Second Dinner And Mixer Big Success-
Future Plans of Union Stated-
New Home Talked

DRAKE PROFESSOR TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Philosophical Club to be Entertained
By Dr. William and Anna Klingebogen

The Philosophy of Culture:

The subject of the lecture to be delvered before the Philosophical club on
next Tuesday evening by Dr. Herbert Martin, professor of philo-
sophy at Drake university. The meet-
ing will be called at eight o'clock.
It is to be held at Currier hall.
One member of the club will be en-
tertained by Dr. Makel C. Williams
and Anna Klingebogen.

The evening of Dr. Martin, of
which the entire affair will be before the
philosophical club is a part of the plan
of the club to have a representative of
such of the small colleges in the
state over the years. Last week To-
woof of Crete college delivered a
paper before the club.

J. H. DUNLAP BEFORE THE COMPASS CLUB
Illustrated Lecture on "Seavey Dis-
posal"—Different Methods Told

A very interesting and instructive
class was given by Mr. J. H. Dunlап
ning before the Compass club on "Ex-
periments to Sewage Disposal Plants.
" by Prof. J. H. Dunlap. The lecture
was based on inspection trips to vari-
ous plants, and took up the differ-
ent methods of sewage disposal, both
from an economic and engi-
neering standpoint, with the principles
of operation and variations in con-
struction of the more approved sys-
tems. The lecture was illustrated
with lantern slides, and was highly appre-
ciated by all present.

DIE-CLUBS STATIONED IN AMERICA
The municipal club held their business meeting at Closs hall last
evening. Following the business
transactions, the rest of the even-
ning was spent socially.

GRADUATE WOMEN SCAFFOLDING
The graduate women of the school
were pleasantly entertained Friday evening by the graduate women
who are living at Currier hall. The even-
ning was held at Currier hall.

ALFRED NOTES AT PRINCETON
Alfred Noyes, the noted English
poet, is spending the winter at
Princeton. Alfred Noyes, the noted English
poet, is spending the winter at
Princeton. After his visit to Iowa, on his second tour of America, he has
been offered a position on the
faculty of Princeton university.
It is understood that he will accept
It is understood that he will accept
He will lecture on modern English
literature.

PROFESSOR FORD BEFORE BACONIANS
"Projecting Lanterns and Their Manipulation" Was Subject
of Evening

At the meeting of the Baconian club Friday evening Professor A. H.
Ford read a paper on "Projecting Lanterns and Their Manipulation." He
discussed the different types of lanterns; their operation, the differ-
ent available sources of light and their relative merit.

The subjects to which the various types were applied in-
cluding the direct transmission light, the reflecting projecting lanterns, and
the direct transmission lantern. The
reflected lanterns use ordinary printed cards and project them by light reflected
from their surfaces. The moving picture
machine projects lanterns alternately from the same lantern.

The electric arc is the best light obtainable by
others may be used. The direct current is already in general use.

It is quite impossible to secure good
results with a moving picture ma-
chine without an arc.

Dr. Williams gave a voluntary report on the results of psychological ex-
periments on "Hans," a famous per-
foming horse. Professor Redfield
also gave a voluntary report on the
result of litigation as to whether the process of blurring flour was in-
vented by the United States. The
Chief Supreme court of the United
States decided the case in favor of
Marthen, the outcome will be dis-
closed by his committee.

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UNDERSTUDIES ATTEND CONVENTION

Anna Klingebogen attended
the conference of deans of women of
the Iowa colleges held at Des Moines yesterday. Eighteen differ-
ent colleges of the state were rep-
resented.

ACROPOLIS ENTERTAINS
The Acropolis society entertained a
number of their friends at a party last
Friday afternoon. The entertainment was at cards and was highly ap-
preciated.

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SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Senator James H. Jouett, President and General Manager of The Western Mutual Life Insurance Company, was the second dinner speaker last night. His speech was brilliant, and his business training, combined with his literary talent, combined to make him a success from every point of view. The result is that his services are sought by many organizations throughout the country.

A USEFUL SYSTEM

Occasionally, and not infrequently, the papers of other cities, through their representatives here, print articles on the methods of a given city. But few, if any, do this. The problem of finances will be solved once and forever. With the majority of the men of the university backing the Iowa Union this important problem will become easily handled. At present there are enough Union members to meet the need of the house, which are cropping out at every meeting. However, every day adds new members and by the end of the year the large interest of the university will be members of the Iowa Union.

JUETT ON MOTT

"One of the three or four greatest men in the world." This is the opinion of Ex-President Roosevelt regarding John R. Mott, who will address the students of the university in April.

The importance of the message that the men and women of the university will have in hearing this Christian, can hardly be exaggerated. His words have been said wisely when it is stated that he represents the leading religious worker of the world. As associate of the World Student Christian Federation, as chairman of the World Missionary Conference of 1910, as statesman, as diplomat, as leader and speaker—in whatever capacity he may be considered, he is splendidly great. The fact that he has been urged by President Wilson to go as ambassador to China is one proof of the respect he has won.

As the twentieth century apostle of Christianity, his message is one of vital interest to every religious worker, as a powerful and effective speaker. His words are as the rain upon the thirsty land. He compels the attention and interest of all who hear him. He is in constant demand by numberless conventions and conferences, and not only on account of his ability as a speaker, but for the personality that impresses the minds of men and women of all classes and interests.

Mr. Mott was born in China, but has since been a missionary of the world. His travels have taken him around the world and he has been preaching the gospel in every country of the world.

The social recreations of students are a difficult part of college administration. The University administration and faculty disciplinarians permit the largest latitude of individual choice among students consistent with the welfare of the whole student body and a certain standard of proficiency by scholarship. To enforce parochial conceptions of work, without giving the student any social diversion of any kind, would be destructive, quite as much so as to close pleasure above study. There is a happy middle point to be discovered in a broad way of life which will obviate the roadblocks and pitfalls and lack of social diversion and give the student a well-rounded life.

A PARTNER

Charles Polson, proprietor of the Central Dining and Cleaning House, has taken a partner in Mr. Turnerol. Mr. Turnerol will personally supervise the cleaning and tailoring department of the new firm.

Mr. Turnerol is a native of Iowa City, with many years' experience in the business and for the past five years general manager of the Chinese Cleaners & Dyers, one of the largest concerns of its kind in China. Mr. Turnerol plans to make Iowa City the headquarters of the new firm. The new firm plans to open a place in Iowa City, and to be operated by Mr. Turnerol himself and his partners.

SOCIAL ATTENDANCE AND STUDY

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UNIVERSITY HERALDS ARE
S A F E T R A V E L T O THE NORTH
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through the Rocky Mountains, bringing word that Explorer Stefansson arrived at MacPherson. Feb. 5 with Captains Phillips and part of the noon northward. Mounted Canadian police halted at Horseshoe Island.

The Williams party left MacPherson for Dawson on Feb. 7.

Mayor Moodie, commander of the mounted police at Dawson, has received a letter from Captains Phillips of the police, written at MacPherson, stating that Stefansson has no definite news of the present location of the Karluk. The letter also states that Stefansson went south from the Karluk to hunt caribou when a blizzard carried the Karluk out to sea. Since then he has not communicated with it.

Moodie's letters, however, state that Ethelmo reported having sighted the Karluk in October having arrived from Richards island. This report was not verified by whites.

Dr. Anderson, with the southern portion of the expedition, is wintering at collecting point, his party being well provisioned and in no danger. The mounted police from Dawson made the trip to MacPherson in thirteen days and planned to return to Dawson about the 15th. The Karluk was reported at MacPherson for the arrival of an expedition down the Mackenzie river with mail from Stefansson.

Dempster, who took the party from Dawson, secured dogs and an outfit and proceeded from MacPherson to Rampart house, on the Porcupine river, where he observed a Canadian custom house and where a police post will be stationed permanently.

Corporal Hedging, who accompanied Dempster from Dawson, turned back with the expedition from MacPherson and should be here in about ten days.

The Dempster party broke the trail going from Dawson, so the return ought to be easier if no heavy storms intervene.

The Williams party had the advantage of the broken trail and made fast time. They brought many black, silver and other fox skins. The billheads from MacPherson to Dawson via trail is between 400 and 500 miles.

NU SIGMA NU DANCE

The Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity gave a dancing party last Friday evening at Supplee's hall. Dr. and Mrs. Prouten chaperoned.

PHIL-OCTAVE DANCE

The Phil-Octave Literary society unreservedly declared the dancing party at Supplee's hall last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sherman were chaperons.

At the evening dances last evening Mr. and Mrs. Hagedorn were chaperons.

Get your Gym. Shoes at Stewart's.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

PROFESSOR SCHOTTKE HEIGHS PHILHARMONIC CHORAL SOCIETY WORK THIS YEAR

Chicago Symphony Orchestra to De Feature of Festivals-Making Plans for House of Music, New Mostel Events in State This Year.

With a most brilliant future ahead, the University Choral society is now working in full swing for the 5th annual spring festival, to be held at the campus May 21. This is one of the few real events that come during the year and that is looked forward to by all people who know what good music is. It is surely a fair treat for the people of the city and vicinity.

The university has been able to secure the services of Professor Schottke again this year and he is leading the weekly practice of the choral society. He has appeared a number of times before large crowds in the city and each time was received with great enthusiasm. Professor Schottke is speaking of the choral society said, "the society was very fortunate indeed to have so many voices of such rare quality." The society now has over 150 voices in it and the work that the members have put into the society at the present is to get those who are able to sing to show the proper interest that ought to exist among the students of the university for such an undertaking."

"We must have loyalty from the student body to make the festival a success. Everyone, who takes part will receive intangible good from the rehearsals and the practices. It is a training for a big undertaking and will add luster to the floor of the university."

"We hope to have a fine piece of music this year and that with all the interest that the society has shown in it we will have a great success." Professor Schottke continued.

"It is a chance for every student to try out and take a real rehearsal." Professor Schottke continued.

For many years the choral society has been trying to secure the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for their annual festivals and at last a able to announce a date with this most enviable orchestra. The orchestra consists of sixty pieces of which is proportioned to voices, strings and other instrumental solos. The rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the School of Music.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Corner of Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.

Services at 11 a. m.
Rev. E. M. Perry will preach on "God's Influence Upon Our Life.

Sunday school at 11 a. m. Music classes and graded lessons.

P. Y. R. U. at 7 p.m.
Dr. Charles R. J. Thomas will speak on "Organized Charities," showing a phase of the trade prob-

THREE MORE GAMES ON HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

IOWA TURNS GRINNELL IN HARD Fought BATTLE-SCORE 18 TO 20

Conquest Next Tuesday—Northwestern Next Saturday—Hawkeye Have Good Chance to Take Both Games—May Play Off State Tie.

Iowa went into a double knotted tie with Grinnell for the third championship when the Hawkeyes defeated the Congregationalists, near championship substitute Friday night, at Grinnell, by a score of 18 to 10. The result of the game was heartily welcomed by local boosters, a great number of whom acknowledged the invasion to Grinnell in hopes that Kent's protégés would turn trick.

The defeat of Fisher's men Friday evening is noteworthy in that it is the second suffered by Grinnell on its home floor in about ten years. The entire Iowa team was point for the crucial game of the season and the men came up to the bar in fine form and had the better of the meet most of the time.

Although the Grinnellites jumped in to the lead at the opening of the game, by scoring three points, the Hawkeyes refused to trail and a short, sharp rally put point on Iowa on the long end of a 11 to 9 score at the end of the half. Grinnell attempted to even up matters in the second period, and at one time, (Continued to page 4)

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HAWKES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Oct. 2-State Teachers' college at Iowa City.
Oct. 9-Cornell at Iowa City.
Oct. 16-Chicago at Iowa City.
Oct. 24-Minnesota at Iowa City.
Oct. 31-Omaha.
Nov. 7-Northwestern at Brother.
Nov. 14-Ames at Ames.
Nov. 21-Nebraska at Iowa City.

TWO MORE GAMES ON HAWKES SCHEDULE
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mnt was made to assume the lead by one point. But Iowa was not to be out-
done and jumped into the lead with a minute to play and a count of 11 to 8. This margin was main-
tained until the gun sounded which
marked the ceasing of hostilities.

North, Fields and Parsons were the
stars for Iowa. Fields turned up four
field goals and two free throws. Fields grabbed
three baskets in fine spirit, by any means, in which I talk besides this there were two

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be invited to be present at the
teal. They will come to get
ideas for similar movements in their
own schools and to help plan for
more widespread Christian work in
the institutions of higher learning of
the state.

UNION MEMBERS
HELD LOVE-FEAST
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horne, a member of the faculty of the
college of medicine and official represent
ative of the athletic teams. Dr. Reeves
spoke very favorably of the
project in hand and said in part:

"The spirit which has been de-
veloped at Iowa during the past
twelve years has been remarkable. Old
birds who return to the campus are
surprised at the change; and the
homey attitude which prevails ev
everywhere. You men who are pres-
tent tonight represent the university
coaches—if I could get those who are
not here together some place I would not talk to them in the same
spirit, by any means, in which I talk
to you.

The greatest project ever intro-
duced at the university for the good
of the students is the Iowa Union.
The success of similar institutions in
other universities has been remark-
able.

"The Union is the greatest thing
ever put before the students because
it will help further the now famous
Iowa spirit. The university is divid-
ing departments and the stu-
dents of the different schools have
never got together. The students of
the law college know each other and
those of the engineering and liberal
arts colleges were well acquainted,
but between the different schools at
the university, there has existed little
in common. The union will serve
to bring these units together, and
we will have a united university in
stead of a university only partially
acquainted with itself.

"In order to get this goal through
the support of the students will be
needed, and get only the support of
the committee, which has worked
hard and faithfully in order to get
this building for the Union. If
the men will get behind this movement
now the altruist will get behind it, and
I would not be surprised. When
another five years has gone by, I
see a fine permanent Iowa Union
building gracing the campus.

"The entertainment provided for the
attainment of the men was of the highest quality. Shocky Ross's or-
dinances furnished catchy music, and
besides this there were two special
numbers in the form of a solo by Mr. Beld and a mandolin and guitar
duet by Terpko and Holsteinman.

The dinner was all that had been
expected, and expressions of appre-
ciation and satisfaction were heard on
every side. The work of Frank and
Chipp in handling the cabaret show
was complete in every detail, and
nothing had been left undone to pro-
vide for the comfort and entertain-
ment of every fellow.

Say
HORLICK'S
not just 
"Malted Milk"

That is, of course, unless you don't
care whether you get a first-rate drink
or a fourth-rate one.

But most folks DO care. And at most
cafes, drug-stores, restaurants and
soda-fountains, they're careful to say
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Then, they get the original and only
genuine malted milk that is recognized
as the standard. Make a habit of order-
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JLWKEYE FOOTBALL SOHEDULE
Vernon, March 31, at Evanston on March 7. From the
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JOHN R. MOTT WILL
SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY
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urging on the part of President Wil-
son, Mr. Mott, declined the offer,
preferring to give his whole time
and energies to his world-wide Chris-
tian work. Ex-President Roosevelt
has declared him to be one of
the three or four greatest men in the
world today.

Mr. Mott is much in demand as a spea-
k er for many conference, convention
and other meetings every year. Last
September he gave an address before
the International Congress of Stu-
dents at Graz, N. Y., and was one
of the speakers at the Student Volun-
teer convention at Kansas City.

The Committee of Friendship is
now busy making preparations for
these meetings to be held in April.

"The modern movement, refresh-
ment as it is called, will be one of the epoch-
making events arranged by the uni-
iversity associations. With Mr. Mott
and Miss Burner as leaders, the
day campaign is expected to
bring results in the shape of more
interest and aid on the part of uni-
versity students in the different
fields of Christian Endeavor.

This campaign will be conducted as
so as to be state-wide in its results.
One family member and two stu-
dents from each college in Iowa will