MACBRIDE IS NAMED ACTING PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY

 reptives an sight upon
 receipt. Hearty Endorsement

 University. Huston Macbrid e acting president of the univer-
 cation to Okoboji has been named
 active men's rear's management of this laboratory for the
 time in the west scientific journals and the depart-
m ent of education has taken

 VOLUNCE

 had been contemplating this
 meting late Friday night ordered the chicken
 d to the dinner. Those who
 as a contributor to the university in
 line of life. Important

 This is one of the many general
 problems under the faculty. Carl Bruemke will explain the
 viewpoints. The team in one of great
 was made to please all tastes.
 House-made rolls will be one of the
 fare. The committee in charge of the
catering:

 Speakers Are Announced—Over Half of Tickets Are Sold In Two Hours

 The committee in charge of the
tickets of this function reports that a
great interest is developing among
 the students and a grand success is
 assured early on in the game.

 While the tickets were on sale
 only about two hours yesterday af-
ternoon yet over one-half of the
places were taken at the table. With
such much of the success in selling
the seats is attributed to the
cooperation of the Iowa Women's
Club, the older sister organization of
the union, yet this shows the won-
derful growth of the union spirit
in the last few months.

 The speakers as announced by
this committee is as follows: (Con-
tinued on page three)

 STATEMENTS MADE BY BOARD MEMBERS

 Statements from both President D.
 Murphy and P. K. Hollbrook of the
state board of education:

 The girls give club will give sev-
eral musical selections lead by Pro-
nector.

 Carl Bruemke will explain the
myopic views. The team in one of great
success was made to please all tastes.

 Cabbage salad:

 Mayonnaise cream and seasoned
cake with coffee.

 Home-made rolls will be one of the
novel features of the dinner. The
different committees in charge of the
dinner are:

 Iowa Union—Vance Morton, chair-
man; John Adams, Howard Mott,
Iowa Women's League—Betts
Keller, chairman; Edna Westfall
Hurt Purnell.

 PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

 The philosophical club will meet
tomorrow at 8 o'clock in room 213
Gillow. Professor W. P. E. Cahn
will talk on "Influence of detective
plays upon life of the child."

 CHORAL SOCIETY NOTICE

 Rehearsals are still being held
by the choral society every Tuesday,
Regular attendance from all the
members is desired, as a concert de-
des which are to be held by the
students toward this proc-

 DEATH CLAIMS EX-PRESIDENT
 PICKARD OF THE UNIVERSITY

 Was Prominent Figure In Educational World-
Dies At San Jose, Calif.—Aged Ninety-One

Yrs.—Remarkable Record

 MATERIAL FOR ANNUAL
 SENT TO PRINTERS

 Hallick Spending a Few Days With
 the News Bureau, Prepares for
 Honors Section

 All the material for the 1915
awards, except some portions of the
honors section, has been sent to
the printers and engravers.

 This was the announcement that
was made by the board yesterday. The
joke section was completed last night to
be inserted in the amount of time which was spent
on this section. If the amount was
the average time given to the study
of the book each day and many other similar
answers to questions which would
help the department in charge to
make proper estimates on the
general nature of work done by the
students.

 This is one of the many general
problems which are being
solved in the science de-

 The Iowa City Evening Leader has
again the armory was the scene
of much gaiety last night when
the Iowa City College student regiments
were presented at the annual
(Continued on page three)

 UNIVERSITY DINNER ASSURED SUCCESS

 Dr. Josiah P. Pickard, ex-president of
the state university, died at his
home in San Jose, California, last
Friday night at the advanced age of
eighty-nine years. He was a
prominent figure in educational
work, living on his ranch in Cali-

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 UNION GIVES DANCE
 FOR LEGUE BENEFIT

 Co-operation With Other Regular
Dances to Make
Dance a Success
Easter——Suits, Dresses, Waists and Coats

To offer the Newest Spring Ideas at a Moderate Price is our aim. The materials are the very best, the styles the latest; the workmanship equals that of garments that sell at double our price.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
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"The Perils of Pauline"

Written by Charles Goddard, the famous playwright and producer by the Fuller All Star cast of actors.

The Greatest Picture Serial
The Perils of Pauline are the most sensational pleasure placed in front of the picture-lything public of America. Every incident, deception, and situation in the sightseer is sillier embellished with the interest and every installment will be serialized with the utmost interest by all movie patrons. Threat after threat is intended in no manner that will surprise the befuddled and make them wonder how Pauline can ever escape the terrible dangers which beset her path.

This Picture Will Astound the World
with its faithful picturing of old chivalry, its exposure of the villainous deeds of Raymond Owen who leads Pauline into dangers that are enough to amuse the heart.

Miss Pearl White will portray the Heroine of the story. All of the thrilling scenes during this great periodical will be designed by Lady Duff Gordon the famous fashion authority whose taste is so well known in the society world.

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GOLDEN TEXT TODAY.

Encourage the Men Trying for the Track Team
Gridiron, Field and Floor
Get Behind That Base Ball Team

Every student of the university who registers for a teaching position this spring should be familiar with his qualifications, his special training and experiences. When a school board requests the nominating of applicants to fill a vacancy, the records of the students most likely to meet the school's wants are sent in. But if the school board needs a representative to the university, he is given the interviews here with the candidates for the position to be filled. A special room adjoining Jean's office has been set up for these interviews. Not only is a record of candidates for positions kept, but a catalogue of all alumni of the university engaged in teaching. So, when an alumnus notifies the committee that he or she is seeking a change in location, the committee has all the professional information about the teacher's name to other schools.

The work of supplying the demands for teachers has only begun. Letters of application from outgoing teachers are now being received in the office of the school. The larger offices later, and it is at this time that calls for teachers and supervising teachers and other positions are made.

Requests for teachers come in daily to the committee on recommendations. These applications are for positions all the way from teachers in the grades to superintendents of city schools. To handle the work of selecting teachers a new index system is used.

With the approaching elections of teachers, principals and superintendents in the schools of Iowa, many vacancies are occurring. Teachers are looking for positions, and in addition, there are many who are additive to families, and the university of Iowa is helping to supply the demand for teachers which all these changes create.

Letters have been sent to all alumni who are teaching, offering to them the services of the committee. Also, Dean Jones, librarian of the library, has ascended to the superintendents and secretaries of school boards of Iowa, explaining the work of the university in supplying teachers for their co-operative in filling any vacancies.

Last year eight hundred calls for teachers, principals, superintendents in the college instructors were received by the committee. While most of these requests came from Iowa schools, there were also many requests from students of old schools who are working on the universities, especially from the far west. If the regular commission of five per cent of the salary's money had been charged of the teachers placed last year, the income to the university would have totalled $8.500. Over two and a half as many candidates were found positions than in any previous year.

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CALL FOR CONTRIBUTORS

In preparation for the opening of the union, the management wishes to make a call for pictures, personal and other contributions for the public lounging rooms. The walls have all been newly decorated, but lack real bar, and anything in the way of decorations will be mightily appreciated. Every one of you, they think, can waste some little thing which will add to the attractiveness of the rooms, and are urged to bring what they can as soon as possible.

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KARNAK CLUB
Karnacl club entertained at a dance at Majestic ball Saturday evening. Lieutenant and Mrs. R. T. Phiney chaperoned.

Miss Alice Willard is spending the week end at Marshalltown.

Miss M. Hart is pledged 'Tri Delta.

Ladies' shoes sold at Stewart's.

PRESENT STANDARD OF TIME IS QUESTIONED
(Continued from page one)
Investigation is to determine whether methods of study now used in the university could be aided or whether these methods are sufficient. The department wishes to make clear that the students who are given for them would in no way be investigat­ ed individually and reported to the processors but that these an­ swers are taken as one of many other similar reports used just for the statis­ ticals which could be derived from them.

Another object of the department is to look into the reports and show whether the regular two hours pre­ scribed by the university is enough time for the average student to grasp the proper amount of material.

Wide variations of the students have shown forth in the time devoted to the subject. There is no clear relationship between the time spent and the ability of the students. Thus it is clearly shown that the students with the ability have toned down their work and time of preparation to a par with the mediocre standard students. It has been shown that the students with ability only put about one-half the time that the person with an average brain uses in order to prepare his work.

So the department of education desires to devise some plan by which students with ability will work up to his full amount of ability and time. Professor King stated that three must be a recognized standard of time for these students by which the other class of students will not tend to influence them.
At the meeting at Cedar Falls on March 11th, President Bowman was in the room when we were discussing university matters, and I, as president of the board, offered a resolution in connection with his recommendations with regard to the music matter. He asked if I had not received his letter, to which I replied that I had not. He said that he had written me, and the letter came, as I afterward learned, on the evening mail, about nine o'clock on the 28th of February, which was too late for me to get it; and I then stated to him that he might state to the board what his recommendations were, or what effect, if any, President Bowman, in the presence of the board and faculty committee, all sitting together, summoned once again the purchase of the equipment of the school of music. There was some general talk about the school, all of which was very cordial in its nature, and the talk of President Bowman was to the effect that he was desirous of having the music department reorganized on some boards that would make its connection with the university a more close one than that now existing and the board seemed inclined to agree with that expression, and it was further expressed by the president that in any action that we would take, nothing should be done without the concurrence of the president of the faculty of the School of Music. The talk was general along these lines, no disagreement appearing between the president and the board. As before stated, it was cordial.

Then before adjourning, the faculty committee voted a report of this matter, as is shown in the book. This resolution was carried, at which I voted, signing at the head of the table, while we were discussing this recommendation was made. At the time, I had brought to mind the very simple remark of the president of the School of Music, that we were discussing in harmony with the president's views.

After this, I proceeded to receive the following letters, which arrived at Cedar Falls on the evening of March 15th, about nine o'clock, the meeting at Cedar Falls was held on March 11th, and热点的

Mark R. Bowman, to the Iowa State Board of Education.

My Dear Sirs:—

By this mail I will be in your judgment, for the unification of the school of music, to the majority of this board and the faculty committee. As these resolutions were made, I was asked if I had not received a letter, to which I replied that I had not. He said that he had written me, and the letter came, as I afterward learned, on the evening mail, about nine o'clock on the 28th of February, which was too late for me to get it; and I then stated to him that he might state to the board what his recommendations were, or what effect, if any, President Bowman, in the presence of the board and faculty committee, all sitting together, summoned once again the purchase of the equipment of the school of music. There was some general talk about the school, all of which was very cordial in its nature, and the talk of President Bowman was to the effect that he was desirous of having the music department reorganized on some boards that would make its connection with the university a more close one than that now existing and the board seemed inclined to agree with that expression, and it was further expressed by the president that in any action that we would take, nothing should be done without the concurrence of the president of the faculty of the School of Music. The talk was general along these lines, no disagreement appearing between the president and the board. As before stated, it was cordial.

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