EDITORIAL CONFERENCE TO BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

EDITORS OF ALL IOWA TO MEET WITH UNIVERSITY ANNUALLY

New Pictire Will Be University's Service to Press of State—Meeting Will Be Held Annually At Home

As a result of the splendid meet-
ing of the editorial section held
last week at Iowa City, new ar-
rangements have been made whereby
an annual conference of newspaper
editors of the state will be held,
annually under the auspices of the uni-
versity. These meetings will be
held on the Friday before the big
football games of Homecoming week
the editors remaining over for next
day's festivities at the request of the
members of the editorial section.

University's Service to the Press

This event is not to take the place
of any existing convention, not
have any particular organization re-
sponsible for it other than the uni-
versity. It is to be the service to the
students of the university at Iowa in
the future, rather in its past. Of course
the idea has the support of the sev-
eral editorial associations of Iowa.
The Upper Des Moines Editorial As-
sociation, knowing of what the uni-
versity was contemplating, appoint
committees to work on the pro-
gram in the preparation of a pro-
gram, and to help in making ar-
rangements. The other similar
association of the state are like-
wise expected to appoint experts soon.

Program Practical a Efficiency

Working with these experts
will introduce an university a prac-
tical program of the best

NEW AMPHITHEATRE READY AT HOSPITAL

Is An Addition to Hospital Built at Same Time as Seven Story Wins.

The new medical amphitheatre,
which is built as an addition to the
building of the hospital, is now
ready for service except for the in-
stallation of lights. This replaces the
old surgical amphitheatre which
was used for medical classes. This
new one seats 75 students. It is
well fitted up with stationary and
is a vast improvement over prev-
ious accommodations. In connec-
tion are rooms to keep patients who
are waiting for determination.

Miss Lilian Higgs went to Chi-
ago today where she will visit until
Monday.

WOMAN'S PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

Many Co-Eds Enjoy Halloween Fest-
ival Given by Woman's Athletic
Association

One of the largest crowds that
ever attended a similar function
in years past was present last even-
ning at the Halloween party which
was given in the Woman's gymnas-
ium by the I. W. A. A. The room
had been splendidly decorated
honor of the occasion, and corn
shucks, autumn leaves, pumpkins,
and vegetables made the room such
very pretty in the glow of the red-
shaded lights. Humorous signs
placed at intervals around the room
brought much a laugh.

The Mystic Maze, which was ar-
ranged on the order of a Kateckett
outlet, is a neat event, center for
five wheels, looking for apples, and
other forms of entertainment passed
the evening in a very pleasant way.
and the last Halloween party to the
old gymnasium will be long remem-
bered by the crowd of young women
who attended.

The officers of the association, of
which Miss Trurses Seemish is presi-
tent, were responsible for the des-
ignation and the ingenious program of
entertainment.

Miss Natalie Phillips will spend
the weekend at her home in Des
Moines. Miss Rachel Lally will be
her guest.

TWO NEW MEMORIALS TO ADORN CAMPUS SOON

FRONT CAMPUS TO BE BEAUTI-
FIED BY MEMORIALS OF CLASSES OF 1912 AND 1913

Class of '12 Has Arranged for Bonfire
for Homecoming—Two or Three Weeks
Before the Class of '13 Set Out

Within a short time the historic
Iowa campus will be adorned by two
beautiful new class memorials, the
gifts of the classes of 1912 and 1913
of the college of liberal arts.

The plan of the class of 1912 is to
erect a suitable way of setting
stone at the main entrance of the
campus at the head of Iowa avenue.
The same will make the buildings
which are constructed of the same-
natural stone, and the size and design
chosen will be such that the mem-
orial will be in harmony with the
rest of the campus.

Large electric
lights will illuminate the arch and
the monument, both suitable and beauti-
fiful, and one of which the class of
1912 will be proud.

The class of 1913 has $175 on hand for the work, and
it is probable that if more money
should be raised it could be raised
wholly by men.

The 1912 Memorial

The 1912 memorial commemorates
which Will Hart, Jr., in chairman.

RIFLE TEAM WILL PRACTICE SATURDAY

University Team Under Direction of
Lient. Phinney Will Go to
Governor's Range

The university rifle team will
practice at the government range at
Mid-River facility. This is the an-
nouncement made by Lieutenant
Phinney today. There will be two
practices held Saturday, one in the
forenoon and one in the afternoon.

The members of the team and
those interested in rifle shooting
will leave for the government range
in the morning at 8 o'clock and those
wishing to go in the afternoon will
leave at 1:30 (which will cut our
travel to Iowa City.

The practice of Saturday will con-
clude a series of two. One of slow fire
and one of rapid fire. The slow fire
range will be at 5, 8, and 10 hun-
dred yards, respectively, while the rapid
fire practice will be at 2 and 3 hun-
dred yards.

As this is the first year that the
university rifle team has done their
own fire, long distances shooting will
likely be ineffective, it is assumed that
there is no expert shooting. All
other ranges of the range will be prac-
ticed under grade men. The range is to be
given over to the military department of the uni-
versity for men to become interested
in rifle shooting. There is no doubt
or more interesting sport than
rifle shooting, both in door and out-
door.

S. U. ARMORY AND GYMNASIUM

The landscape view in the direc-
tion of the university armory is con-
siderably different than it was sev-
eral weeks ago, The progress on the
new $15,638 addition to the gymnasium during the past three
weeks is marked and it is to be
expected that a short time before a adequate idea
of how the new building will appear
may be had.

Evacuations for the new locker to get out of doors.

The new building proper, will be
'T by 110 feet and will correspond to the’shool
beauty in architecture. The
chapel will be most complete, all
new and modern apparatus will
be installed.

The picture above shows the ar-
my as it is remembered by those
who have not visited the university
since last June.

NOW ARTS

General Admission

I. C. H. S. vs. West Waterloo
Advance Sale Tickets at WHITESTONES' up to Saturday noon at 35c

IOWA PREPARING FOR AMES NOW

HAWKIES PREPARE FOR THE CLASH WITH NORTHERN AND THE AGENES

Sermonette On Last Night for Hawk-
ies' Men—Working Two Groups of Blackfield Men—Barren to Sermonette With Team Soon

The 'Hawkies' indulged in an
other session of sermonette yester-
day. Hawkeye Yaw is set of Bob,
Parsons, Dennis and Gar-
nett; and Donnell, Lightsey and
Willis. Bruenker and Barnes were
in town told that although the sermonette was the first for
Garrettson since the Minnesota game.

Knapp will be ready for the
next tennis with the freshman and as
he has been out for practice every
minute since his injury, he will be
given a good amount of bloom-
self.

The Yaw was given in the hall in
the middle of the field and quietly
ranging on a hill top in the down,
Green going over after a ser-
ious of line smashes. Garrettson
made through the double line for
ready gains and made the tally pos-
sible. The second set of backs was
taken into action. Kiewick im-
mediately shot a forward pass to
Carberry for a forty yard gain and
the ground was immediately lost with
its own scrimmage. Green then got away for
a thirty yard run and Kiewick took the
ball over on an end.

The 'Hawks were on the ball at
this stage and lines smashes by
McKen, Mendehall and Knapp result-
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of the day. The tails for the fresmen.
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WATER WEST LOCO VS I. C. H. S. TOMORROW

McGinnis' Men Promise to Put Up
Hard Fight In Game on Iowa Field Saturday

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row afternoon on the field in a game which will give university stu-
dents their best opportunity of the year to see the local alumni, which
is under the direction of Ralph Mc-
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A TRADITION SHATTERED
The man who has always considered college professors antiquated family, is, as we all know, hopeless.
like the activities of the scholar in the world of
salaries, has, in recent years, been too
important to be overlooked. Like the
man who has not petted the Greek scholar the most hopeless of
all, as far as interested in this con-
tury is concerned, has, a job coming out of the college of
his own choosing to him when he read yesterday's Iowa,
Professor Weller's callbre on its
article deals with the use of electric The
was appointed to an
way and
one of the best known
American has been very
and
as President
for the Chicago game, lost

M. E. PAGE

B. SCOTT CLARK

The regular meeting of the
B. SCOTT CLARK

Iowa State College.

Advertisement.

Friday, October 20, 1916

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The Pullman company has re-
ported to Manager Kelling the in-
formation that some man who wa-
sered on the "rotate" trains at the time of the
Chicago, was a forsaken
man who has become a black foray in
exchange. If this item comes to the attention of the man who lost the
money, he may
-effect another exchange and get his
own hat by seeing Mr. Kelling.

ALVIN LEAVE S. A.

Philip Shazer, a well known Alicia Brown, assistant
of the university has arrived in
New Orleans from Chile
where he had been engaged in American
work since
his graduation. Druse
in South America has been very
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the States.

HALLOWEEN PARITY

The Epworth Leaguers will hold
Hallowe'en party at the church
evening. All leaguers and friends
and all Methodist students have cer-
tainly invited to come disguised as
Keller.

HEADERS CLUB MEETS

The Headers club met last even-
ing with Miss Sophia Davis on
south Dubuque street. The event of
the evening was a discussion of the
"Arms of John Galsworthy and George
Bernard Shaw," by Prof. W. A. Shaw
of the English department.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. PARTY

The Christian church will hold
Hallowe'en party at the home of
Rev. F. E. Nichols 111 East Wash-
ington street Saturday evening. All
members and friends are invited.

THAINOE CLUB GIVING PARTY

Another of the social evenings at
Thaiaoe club took place last
evening when forty or fifty couples
enjoyed the club rooms and spent the
evening very pleasantly.

ALPHA CHIS GIVE LUNCHEON

The members of the Alpha Chi
chapter of the University of Iowa
will meet at lunch today, noon, at
their home on South Clinton street.

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KINDS OF SECURITIES

Chas. Felzen wishes to announce to the public that
he is prepared to loan money on all good securities.
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years assures you that all securities left in trust are just as
safe with him as they would be in the best in the safes
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226 E. Wash. St., Des Moines.

MONEY TO LOAN

I. H. VAN</p>
TODAY

IOWA THEATRE

“Love in Surgery”
L. K. O. Comedy in Two Reels
“The Storm Bird”
Rex Drama

SUNDAY

“WHITE ROSES”, Rex Drama with Robert Leonard and Ella Hull.

MONDAY

Mary Pickford in “MARY’S PATIENTS”

WEDNESDAY

Mary Fuller in “The Witch Girl”

COMING—“THE MASTER KEY” by John Fleming Wilson COMING—J. Warren Kerrigan in “TERRANCE O’BOURKE SERIES.”

THE POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

The idea is meeting with strong approval and it is expected that as the semester is held from year to year, the university will be able to render a great service to the state.

FREEDOM'S PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

The meeting will be full of the best.

Sundays will be devoted to the Cedar River symposium. We cannot recommend the Iowa. There are a couple of speakers who have harped on that topic but we have been forced to keep the fact out of the paper. The amount of the bribe was 15 cents, enough for that stage of the game. You can look for your own 15 cents now. We should worry about you.

LINDBERG OF THE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

It was nice of John to come over.

J. Warren Kerrigan

Editorial Conference to the Annual Affair

Experience is the Best Requisite in Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing Clothes

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ENGLERT THEATRE

Wednesday, Nov. 4th
Matinee and Night

GEO. M. COHAN’S
45 MINUTES
FROM BROADWAY

BERNARD RIGGS as “KID BURNS”
BIG CAST AND BEAUTY CHORUS

SEAT SALE TUESDAY AT 10 E. II.
Prices Matinee—50c and 75c; Night, 50c, 75c, $1. and $1.50.

MANY SEE MOVIES AT AUDITORIUM

Leflingwell Lecture Well Assimilated—Notice Pictures of Minnesota Games

William Bruce Leflingwell, the lecturer who appeared at the Natural Science auditorium last evening, in a travelling show, proved to the rest of motion pictures the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds, where a large University of Iowa reunion will be held next summer. Owing to the large volume of business upon the Pacific Coast, arrangements are being made by the alumni association to have a great gathering of the sons and daughters of Old Gold during July.

Mr. Leflingwell used both motion pictures and colored slides. First he showed the most charming spots in the Pacific Northwest, and his colored slides were of the exposition buildings at Seattle. He also showed the Cypress range, paradise and Portland, and his motion picture portrayals the catching of a shipment of salmon.

Mr. Leflingwell has written many books. Among the most popular of his works are the following: “Willie Foss,” “Shadows,” “The Art of Whatsoever,” “Climb Up the Uplands,” “Mirth and Serenade,” “The Vale of Minneiska,” “Waving of My Hat,” and “The Girl of Texas.”

It is claimed that from the north west coast of Columbia to the south west coast of Mexico, and along the shores of the country intervening there lies some of the most rugged, picturesque and glorious country in all the world. This was shown in detail by the motion pictures and slides which Mr. Leflingwell exhibited to the audience, Thursday evening.

His lecture started at eight o’clock and was preceded by the football motion pictures.

NOTICE

Students having purchased tickets to see the motion pictures of Iowa-Minnesota game may have their money refunded by sending $1.00 to Mr. Leflingwell of the lowa Union in day.

The two reel feature will not be sold because not enough tickets were not sold in advance. Two hundred feet of film were made but these pictures will be added to a possible football half reel for the season which will be shown after Thanksgiving.

ENGLERT THEATRE

Matinee and Night
Monday, Nov. 2

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Matinee and Night
Saturday, November 3

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November 1st the Price will be $2.75

IMPORTANT

All Those Wishing to Subscribe Must Do So This Week So That You Will Get In on the Low Rate of $2.25. The price change is to 92c after Nov. 21st.

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