

THE DAILY IOWAN

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VOLUME XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1914

NUMBER 59

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IOWA WESLEYAN IS THE FIRST APPLICANT

FINAL PRACTICE SATURDAY AFTERNOON PROVES SUCCESSFUL SEVEN FRESHMEN.

Critics Believe Iowa Has Good Chance For Honors in Conference. Game Tomorrow Will Be Only one Before Christmas Vacation. Line-up Given For Game.

Kent's men went through their final workout before the lid-tilting combat of the basket-ball season of yesterday. Tomorrow night Iowa Wesleyan meets the Hawkeyes on the Armory floor. The team to date has shown the best form in years and though it is too early in the season for the men to be in condition the large number of substitutes available should make up for this tomorrow. Coach Kent has seven men from last year's freshmen team. Captain Jacobsen, Parsons and Nevins, regulars last year, and several men from last year's varsity squad. Yesterday by using a few men twice four squads scrimmaged on the armory floor. Bennick, Nevins, Dutton, Jacobsen, Fiesler and Parsons opposed Byers, Chesbro, Eggleston.

(Continued on Page Four)

TRI DELTS BANQUET.

The annual Founder's Day of the Delta Delta Delta Fraternity was held at the Hotel Montrose at Cedar Rapids last Friday evening when a banquet was served. The chapter at Coe and the local chapter were present. About sixty members sat down to a five-course dinner. Baldwin's orchestra furnished music during the evening. A well planned program composing most of the members made the evening an unusual success. After dinner Fraternity songs and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. The get-together spirit which prevailed is one that will not be forgotten soon by those who were present.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Wednesday afternoon the members of Alpha Chi Omega gave a reception at the chapter house on S. Clinton in honor of their chaperone Miss Alice Sullivan. In the receiving line Miss Sullivan, Miss Royal, Miss Martin, Mrs. Aumen and Mrs. Miller. The house was decorated in holly and Poinsettias to carry out the colors of the sorority, scarlet and olive green. About one hundred and fifty were present.

HEISEY IS AUTHOR OF PHILOSOPHICAL WORK

WRITES FOR LUTHERAN REVIEW ON PHILOSOPHY. WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE.

Rev. P. H. Heisey, a graduate student in the department of philosophy is the author of "The Philosophy of Rudolph Eucken," appearing in the Lutheran church Review, a theological quarterly published at Philadelphia. Mr. Eucken was awarded the Nobel prize in 1908 for the most distinguished productions in the field of idealistic literature.

Eucken stands out as a great teacher, preacher, thinker, and prophet, a man with a genuine message. His philosophy is not meant for the classroom alone, but rather to be a means of spiritual uplift; it has a practical concern for life and it concerned with the deepest needs of humanity.

After a critical examination of the five great answers that have been given to the problem of life, Eucken does not find them satisfactory. These answers are those given by religion, immanent idealism, naturalism, socialism, and individualism. With all his dissatisfaction, however, Eucken admits that religion has given, or been, the best answer to the demands of life.

Eucken's own answer to the problem of life is to be found in his theory of activism. This view holds that "spirit and personality are problems to be solved by being realized inward call for unity."

Eucken holds to an independent spiritual life as the source of religion. It is through the realization of this spiritual life that the problems of life will be solved most satisfactorily.

Eucken's message to the world is that "life is one, that it is meaningful, that it may be satisfying; but that its meaning can be grasped and its satisfactions enjoyed by those who grd themselves to the task by a spiritual consecration."

LATIN CLUB INITIATES.

The Latin club, an organization in the department of Latin in the university, held an initiation Thursday evening. The initiates were as follows: Miss Cecile Golloton, Mrs. Nora Lake, Miss Olive Hills, Miss Helen Johnson and Mr. Wayne McMillen.

Phi Rho Sigmas danced at Co. I. Friday evening.

IOWA BREAKS EVEN IN I. M. I. LEAGUE

LOCAL TEAM WINS AT HOME AND LOSES IN MINNESOTA. MINNESOTA WINS ABROAD.

Home Debate Very Close.—Decision Two to One.—Iowans Superior Rebuttle Swung Vote.—Honor Given to all Debater by Critics.—

The first season of the new I. M. I. debating league closed last Friday night with one victory and one defeat chalked up to Iowa credit. The affirmative team won the contest with Illinois at Iowa City by a two to one decision while the negative team lost to Minnesota by a unanimous vote at Minnesota. The question was, "Resolved, that the states should adopt a schedule of minimum wage for unskilled labor, constitutionality conceded."

In the other debate of the series between Illinois and Minnesota, Minnesota again gathered in all of the three votes. Scoring by decision this places Minnesota ahead for the first year of the league by four points.

The home debate was a very close one. Illinois sent her strongest team to Iowa City in the hope of revenging herself for former defeats. During the first part of the evening the decision swung first one way and then the other, but it was the Iowans superior rebutting ability which turned the tide and secured the victory for Iowa.

Ray Short of the Iowa team opened with a general discussion of the question. He pointed out the necessity for labor legislation and offered the minimum wage as a solution of the present problems.

The opening speaker for the negative was Frank Slater of Illinois. After a short rebuttal of points brought out in the first speech he declared that the problem was not one of low wages but of unemployment and he stated that the minimum wage was not sound in theory.

Robert Shaw was the second Iowa speaker. He spent most of his time in showing how the minimum wage would work out in practice. He demonstrated the advantages it would give to both employer and employee and consumer and showed the success of the measure where it has been tried in other states.

Vernon Stevens the second negative

(Continued on Page Four)

REGIMENT DOWN TO WINTER'S ROUTINE

Football Men to Drill in Regular Squads.—Lectures Begin in Regiment.

The football men who have been drilling in a separate squad for the last three weeks have been assigned to their companies with which they will drill regularly from now on. A number of the men who have dropped back to their respective squads. These new members more than fill up the holes left in the ranks by the rifle squad men.

Now that the quarterly examinations are finished for the first battalion they can buckle down to the serious work again. The lectures on Guard Duty by the company captains will continue throughout next week. Oral quizzes will be held during each lecture. Lieutenant Phiney hopes by this plan to instill in the cadets minds the essentials of the subjects in hand. The new drill manual is being found a great aid in this work. An examination over guards and guard's duty will be held at the end of the semester.

The second battalion reports about the same percentage of failures in through action that responds to an its first examination as the first battalion had Tuesday Lieutenant Phiney will go over the papers with the freshmen, answering each question himself and pointing out where most of the mistakes occur. On the following evening the re-examination will be held. The numbers of the rooms in which the examinations are to be held will be published later. Thursday, the weather permitting, the first battalion will drill outside or have theoretical drill under the charge of their respective captains.

ONLY STANDING ROOM AT BASKETBALL GAMES

Manager Kellogg Will Sell Only Standing Room in Gallery.— Many Tickets Sold.

Because of the enormous sale of the year athletic tickets among the students and faculty this year, the attendance at the basketball games will be very large. Manager Kellogg has issued the announcement that no seats will be sold in the gallery. Those holding the year tickets will be placed on the bleachers on the main floor.

UNITED STATES DANCE IS MODEL FOR FORMAL

COMMITTEE COMPOSED OF CAPTAINS OF SIX COMPANIES HAVE ENGAGED MEN.

Promenade of Soldiers and Sailors of United States Will Be Copied. Leading Engraver at Philadelphia Secured for Programs.—Date Set

The committees into which the six cadet captains are divided have the plans complete for the Military Ball which they promise to be the biggest affair of the year. The date is set for January 8, immediately after vacation. Everything is in shape so the committees can commence their decorating as soon after coming back as they deem wise.

No stone has been left unturned in the preparation of this party. The success of the plans thus far is no doubt due to the cooperation on the part of the committee. They were divided into committees with the prime motive of creating as much efficiency as possible. The captains have gone about their tasks with a will and their results make them confident as to the success of their party.

(Continued on Page Three)

FEATURE MIXER IS PROGRAM WEDNESDAY.

Faculty Will Be Guest of Students. Special Music Arranged to Help Evening Along.

Something unique in the way of mixers will be held at the Iowa Union Wednesday evening of this week. Every man of the faculty of all the colleges of the university has received a personal invitation to be present and judging from reports a good big majority of the "learned ones" will be in attendance. The purpose of the mixer is to get the students into more personal touch with the professors.

The roomers at the Union are busy clearing up their rooms in anticipation of the coming visit of the professors. Fordes tango band will furnish music for the evening. A short program will be featured by several short talks by Judge M. J. Wade and other prominent men and the selections from the glee quartet. Carl Brueckner has charge of the mixer and Slim Ferguson has charge of the "eats"—this latter part speaking for itself. Remember the date is Wednesday evening.

Game Called At 7:30 Sharp

IOWA WESLEYAN vs IOWA BASKETBALL

Admission 25c Standing Room Only

THE DAILY IOWAN

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A. W. BROWN.
Editor of this issue

Sunday Morning, December 13 1914

NO USE TO HOWL.

It is expected by the athletic authorities that there will be considerable grumbling following the first basketball game because of the fact that there will be no seats in the gallery. It will be impossible to accommodate the large crowd, which is certain to attend the games because of the sale of the year athletic tickets. There is no use to kick. If you did not buy a year ticket it is your own fault. If you have a "bone to pick" go after the state authorities. The board in control of athletics is doing the best it possibly can under the circumstances.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual Y. W. C. A. calendars will be on sale Tuesday morning. The calendars are especially attractive this year and suited to the taste of the most fastidious. Don't miss the opportunity to purchase just the thing you wanted to express your good will at this season of the year.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA.

The Christmas Cantata, "Santa Claus and Uncle Sam" was given at the Methodist church parlors last Friday evening by the young people under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Townsend. The stage decorations were appropriate to Christmas time.

NOTICE, CO. B.

Assemble at Armory for drill on Tuesday night.
J. L. Beer, Capt.

Official Notices

Notices intended for this column must be signed by a responsible person and placed in the office of the University Editor, L. A. Building, Room 11, by 4:00 p. m. of the day preceding the day for publication.

GRADUATE SOCIAL.

Dec. 16—
All graduate students of the university are cordially invited to a social given in the drawing room of the liberal arts building from 8:00 to 10:00, by the philosophical section. Please tell other graduates.
Carl J. Knock and George H. Hilliard, committee.

THE HUMANIST SOCIETY.

Dec. 14. The humanist society will meet at the home of Mrs. Currier. Professor Kracker will read a paper entitled "German-American Poets."
W. T. Runzler, Sec'y.

Dec. 3.—An open meeting of the Student Volunteers will be held in Close Hall at 2 p. m. E. W. Allen, Committee.

CORAL SOCIETY, Dec. 15.

The choral society will have its next rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:00 o' clock in the auditorium of the school of music. The election of officers will take place at this meeting. All who are interested are asked to be present.

MANY ENJOY FORENSIC

STAG FRIDAY NIGHT.

Literary Societies Stage Smoker and Feed After Iowa-Illinois Debate.

Over one hundred and fifty men met at Close Hall last evening after the Iowa-Illinois debate, for a general good time in celebration of the victory and in honor of the Illinois men. The affair was given by the three mens' literary societies of the university, and was held in the Irving hall.

President Kieth of the Wisconsin state normal, who was one of the judges, spoke on the value of public speaking, and the importance of debating as a branch of public speaking. Mr. Wham and Mr. Serest, Illinois also spoke. Following the speeches, a smoker was held, and excellent refreshments were served.

LOST—A grey barmacaan in armory. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 57-59

XMAS GIFTS FOR COLLEGE FOLKS AT THE LIVE STORE

Iowa Blankets With Block I \$5 Iowa Blanket With Seal \$6 Iowa Banner, 3x6 ft. \$3.85
Iowa Pillow Covers \$1.50 to \$3.—Iowa Pennants 38c, 50c, 75c and 85c

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House Coats \$5.00 to \$7.50	Neckwear in Xmas Boxes \$50c to \$2.50	Hose, Silk or Lisle in Xmas Boxes 50c to \$2	Gloves, all kinds 50c to \$3.50

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SLAVATA & EPPSEL IOWA CITY'S LIVE CLOTHIERS

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Corner of Iowa Ave and Gilbert St. C. M. Perry, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sermon: The Christmas Story.
How Christian Symbolism grips reality.
Y. P. R. U. at 7 p. m.
Mr. Job: Religion's Debt to Science.
A study of ancient and modern religions in the light of present day knowledge.

HAWKEYE NOTICE.

"Owing to the fact that several of the members of the Junior class did not understand that they must have their pictures in this week, the editors have decided to extend the time for handing in their photographs. All those who do not have their pictures as yet are urged to get them taken before the Christmas vacation."



Suggestions of Useful Gifts

Our store is overflowing with useful gifts, while but 10 shopping days remain until Xmas—we urge you to make your selection while stock is complete.

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Adjustable Stands, very fine . . . \$2.50 to \$3.50
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Celery sets \$1.75 to \$3.00

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NEW BOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Book by Howard Elliot and Subject
of Servia—History of Philip-
pines Is One of Books

Howard Elliot, the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad has endeavored to tell "The truth about the railroads" in his book of that title. It consists of lectures delivered at various occasions. Among the important subjects discussed are: Cooperation between the railway owner, the railway employer, and the railway user; the conservation of railway service; relation between the farmer and the railroad; public opinion; its effects on business.

In Chedomille Myatoviclis "a Royal tragedy," we have a modern "Macbeth" taken from real life. The dramatic personae are: King Alexander—a young man, intelligent, self-willed and exaggerated ideas of his kingship. In his thirteenth year he was made king of Servia, abandoned by both his parents and delivered into

the hands of cynical men. He fell in love with a handsome widow whom he makes his queen in spite of great opposition. Queen Drage—a fascinating widow of a Servian official. She is made a court lady by the queen and after she has won the love and devotion of King Alexander hopes by good deeds to reconcile her people to her. The author, a loyal subject of the king has written an interesting account of assassination of the king and queen of Servia. Although not written in the drama form the story has a dramatic setting and a tragic ending.

The Americans in the Philippines by James A. LeRoy is a history of the conquest and first year of occupation with an introductory account of the Spanish rule. Mr. LeRoy was connected for two years with the U. S. Philippines commission during the establishment of civil government in the Philippines. As Mr. Taft says in the introduction, the author is not free from some prejudices' but on the whole the book is well written and authoritative.

RAYMOND'S TEXT ON SURVEYING PUBLISHED

Dean Raymond's Text on Surveying
In Pocket Book Form—Wide-
ly Recognized

A new edition of Dean Raymond's text on Plane Surveying has been published this fall by the American Book Company. For eighteen years this work has been recognized as a standard text book in surveying. The new edition is published in pocket book form with flexible leather covers and thin paper and lends itself to use in the field as well as in the class room.

The principal changes in the text have been in the direction of completeness and clearness. A new chapter has been added on finding the meridian, latitude, and time. There is a large increase in the number of exercises and examples and considerable added material in the chapters on railroad curves, earthwork, and hydrographic surveying. The addition of a number of diagrams has

made the discussion of the adjustment of instruments particularly valuable.

The mechanical perfection of the new edition is noticeable not only in the convenient size and form but also in the appearance of the typography and illustrations. The tables and maps in the book of the volume in their clearness and convenience can only be appreciated by those who have used those produced by less expert printers.

MARSHALL LAWS ELECTION.

Marshall Law society held their first election of the school year Friday evening. Following are the officers for the second term:

President, Frank Jamison, Iowa City. Vice-President, De Vere Watson, Marshalltown. Secretary, O. H. Allbee, Grinnell. Treasurer, F. H. Kubiek, Cedar Rapids. Sergeant at Arms, Elmer Pieper.

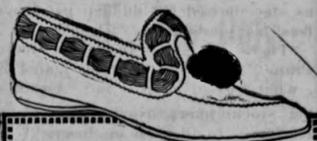
Members on the program committee, Ruby, Harn and Ellwood. Members on the executive committee Bolton, Mande, Steeg and Walkup.

Preceding the meeting a freshmen program was given consisting of discussions of various law-journal subjects by Miss Smart, and Messrs. Kirketeg, Kelley and Altfillish.

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Exerpts from the press
of leading cities:

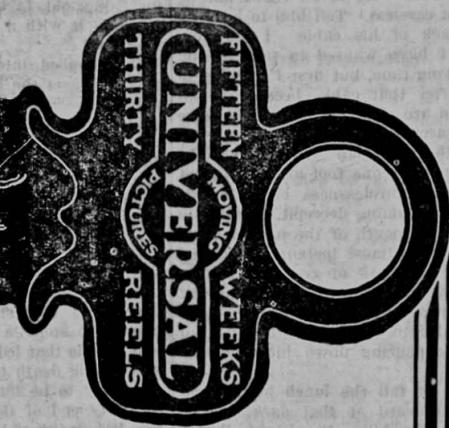
"As different from the ordinary moving pictures as day is from night"

"The most genuinely absorbing photo play ever projected in this city"

"A play with a moral, saturated with heart beats of humanity"

"Delightfully refreshing—wholesome, sweet, strange, wonderful"

Tonight at The Iowa Theatre



"The Master Key"

By John Fleming Wilson

Then there rose before his mind the straight, strong, almost austere figure of his mining engineer, John Dorr—youthful, of course, but he had proved himself wholly competent in almost every task that had been given him.

The old man thought more deeply. He recalled his own former years. He himself had broken down the iron barriers of a cold world for the sake of a woman whose image Ruth was. He had seen in John Dorr's eyes the glowing flame of love. Long experience had taught the old man that there is no passion so dependable in this world as love.

John Dorr loved Ruth. It needed no monetary bond to assure his fidelity to her interests, and with the sudden, swift, alert step of a man who had made his final decision he went out on the porch and called, "John, John!"

Within the interior of the little house down the hill the engineer of Thomas Gallon's mine had abandoned his blueprints to study the letters on a little pennant which represented his first victory, a touchdown on the football field within the last ten seconds of play. He knew better than any one that his mission to Valle Vista was futile. Using every resource at his command, he could find no paying ore, and yet there was the pennant, the emblem of victory hard fought and hard won. Should he give up now? He heard a clear, stern call from up the hill. "John, John!"

"I'll win out yet for Ruth's sake," he said as he answered that imperious cry.

Other ears heard that call, and as John hastened down the hill he saw Ruth's figure by the side of the bungalow, and as if by the opening of a shutter he once more saw the lights of Broadway and a table spread with linen, two people sitting there his evil geniuses.

In this complex and highly organized civilization of ours no man can be assured that at any moment some other man possibly thousands of miles distant is not planning an act whose portent would never occur to him.

At a table in a New York restaurant a man and woman were sitting with the words "Gallon," "Dorr," and "Wilkinson" on their lips.

"Harry Wilkinson has found Tom Gallon," she said quietly. "I wonder what will happen?"

Her companion laughed. "Gallon? I had a college mate named Dorr, who is working for a man named Gallon somewhere out in the mines."

The woman's dark eyes lit up, and she seemed more strikingly handsome as she allowed her sudden passion to flood her somber face with color.

"There is money in that mine, George Crane," she said. "But this man Dorr, what sort of chap is he? You mining stockbrokers usually have information as to all these engineers."

The slender man with the shrewd face seated opposite her dropped his eyes. "I'll tell you the truth, Mrs. Darrell, I never heard of John Dorr."

"Neither does Harry," she put in quickly.

The stockbroker looked at his plate a moment and then pulled out his memorandum book. "Listen, Jean," he said in a tone she recognized as utterly businesslike. "Shall I buy 'Master Key' stock?"

"There is a girl back there"—she went on intensely.

Crane looked up swiftly. He caught a glint of the jealousy in the woman's eyes. For his own purpose she was most useful, so he snapped the rubber band around his memorandum book, put it back in his pocket and said with finality, "Jean, I'll buy 'Master Key' stock at any price!"

Mastering the cry which had come to him from Thomas Gallon's bungalow and realizing that in it was a tone

he had never heard before, John Dorr strode down the hill. As he crossed the gulch he saw the door of the bungalow open, and Ruth appeared.

"I thought I heard your father call," he said awkwardly.

"He was calling you," she answered quietly, "but he went over toward the dump. I think he wants you there."

Ruth laid her little hand on John Dorr's brawny arm. "John," she said, the swift color rising in her cheeks. "I don't want to say anything to make trouble, but father is worried. He trusts you; but, you know, we haven't recovered the lost vein."

John looked her straight in the eye. "Leave it to me."

Her appealing hands crept up his arms, and for one moment she allowed him to read her soul. She made a potent plea, directed by the instinct

of a woman who is loved. "John, look after him. He is doing it for me."

Dorr hesitated a moment. It was the first thing Ruth had ever asked him. He felt that he ought to respond to this appeal in some most convincing way, but he could formulate no phrase that would express at once his determination to do everything in his power to help her father and his gratitude that she had taken him into her confidence, so he merely smiled, waved his hand and went down the hill toward the dump beneath the head end of the spraddling trestle.

She called him back. "I forgot it was lunchtime," she said shyly.

"I must get down to your father," he said rather brusquely.

"Then I'll bring you both down your lunches to the mine," she said. "We can have a little picnic all by ourselves."

As he went up toward the end of the trestle Dorr observed that the engine running the donkey engine seemed hardly to know his business.

"My dear fellow," he said quietly, "you're allowing too much slack on your cable. It is dangerous. Those ore cars are coming down that trestle too fast. If their brakes give way it means disaster."

"What's the trouble?" said Gallon coming up with a piece of ore in his hand.

"I was just telling Bill Tubbs that if he did not keep up the slack on his cable on those cars he would whip them over the end of the trestle," said John.

He turned toward the old man and said in a different voice. "You called me. What is it that you want?"

"Look at this, John," said the older man, handing out the piece of ore—"dirt, not gold-bearing quartz. I want to talk to you; I've got something to say to you."

Involuntarily John looked down the street. He saw Ruth coming, swinging the lunch basket in her hand. He re-

membered her shy appeal that he would do the best he could for "The Master Key."

"I think we had better go into the mine; we can talk there," he said.

"They are setting off a blast," Gallon remarked.

Dorr looked up at the car roaring past them overhead and said suddenly: "Before anything else you ought to fix that trestle. Some day a car will go over on the dump."

Gallon looked up and then glanced at Dorr. "I guess you're right, John; I've thought of that myself. Things have kind of gone at loose ends. Now I'll see to it myself with your help, because I have something to say to you."

"There comes Ruth with a basket of lunch," said Dorr.

"Oh, yes. When I am away from the house she often picnics with me here in the mine. Say, I'm going up on the trestle. Have another talk with Tubbs. He is all right, but he has got careless. Tell him to keep up the slack of his cable. I tell you John, I have wanted to talk to you for a long time, but first I'm going to look after that cable, because I can see you are right and we might have a bad accident."

As the old man started into the mine, putting one foot after the other with that carelessness characteristic of men becoming decrepit, a man ran out of the mouth of the mine waving his arms. Almost instantly following him came a puff of gray-blue smoke, which soared upward and spread out as if it were the blossom of a cloud warmed into full bloom by the hot sunlight pouring down into the valley.

Ruth let fall the lunch basket and stared upward at that dark, murky hole in the hill. Was John there? Was her father there? She knew that that bulky cloud blooming into the heavens meant death beneath the ground. Unwittingly she cried "John!" Then she remembered her filial duty, and her next word, whirled toward that billowing, eddying mass of vapor was "Father!"

Thus do maidens confess to God the secrets of their heart, but let us see how they conceal from men these same sacred mysteries.

Ruth hastened her pace toward the entrance of the mine. The shale gave way under her little feet, but she struggled upward until she reached the trestle. Having lived all her life in a mining camp, there was no terror for her in anything but falling rock. That effusion of smoke floating over the hillside seemed to speak of disaster. She knew the peril of a premature explosion, and she also knew every working of "The Master Key." And again she wondered whether it was John Dorr or her father or

both who were stifling for air within that dark tunnel.

She did not see John Dorr talking to the engineer below her, nor did she see the miner who had just left the mine and was scrambling down the ladder. Her thought was that during this hour, when both shifts were off duty her father had gone in and accidentally set off a blast. What blasting was done in "The Master Key" usually took place during the nooning, but owing to carelessness it was sometimes the case that all the blasts were not set off. She had seen men belched out of that dark hole before furious gusts of gas, and yet why was there ore car inside? That, too, spelled disaster.

She dropped the lunch basket and pulled out the pocket electric light, which she always carried. It burned only a tiny hole in the billowing smoke. She rushed blindly in, trusting to her long familiarity with the tunnel to find her father.

Thus it was that father and daughter passed each other in the darkness; Gallon grimly but silently cursing the awkwardness of his men, Ruth trying to choke out the names of the two men she loved. Suddenly she came into the free air. The light beam of her lamp



Ruth Hastened Toward the Entrance of the Mine.

showed her nothing but an ore car and the tools dropped by the last shift when they had quit for dinner.

"Father!" she cried, peering into the darkness beyond.

"John!"

She stepped on into the shadow and called again. Her foot slipped on the rough floor of the tunnel, and as she tried to save herself her lamp fell. A moment later she saw a trickle of fire running along toward the heading. It was a fuse leading to a blast that had not yet been shot. With all light gone except that blue flicker, penned in as she was by the ore car, standing there with set brakes, what hope had she? How long would it be before that lit the gust of flame reached the powder?

Thomas Gallon was old fashioned in many ways. Instead of using 60 per cent dynamite everywhere and detonating it by electricity, he still insisted on using old fashioned powder and tamping it with a fuse, a sign of his obstinacy.

She climbed into the ore car and tried to unseat the brakes. It was her only hope. Then she realized that the cable was still attached. She climbed down by the light of the now flaming fuse and unhooked the heavy shackle. A moment later she was again in the car with her little hands firmly on the lever. With strength bred of desperation she managed to release it.

The heavy car slowly creaked away down the dark tunnel. Then it came

over Ruth that she was not strong enough to stop its momentum on the long trestle that led to the dump. She was fleeing death by fire and gas and rock only to be hurled headlong over the lofty end of the track. A vision rose before her of being flung through the bright California air right at her father's feet. Behind her she heard the sputtering of the last few inches of the fuse. She crouched in the car just as it emerged from the tunnel's mouth; it was as if a huge hand thrust her car forward. The boom of the explosion deflected her. She stood up in the wildly speeding car and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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FIFTEEN
UNIVERSAL
THIRTY
REELS

THE POWER

"OH WAD SOME POWER
THE GIFTIE GIE US
TO SEE OURSELVES AS
ITHERS SEE US."

Stop! Are you all listening for the "rap-rap" of the Pi Phi Hammer? We understand that this little "handy" thing to have about the house has become famous in college circles. But whether it deserves such a reputation or not, this is the season of Peace and Good Will and Love to one and all. (see Delta Gammas.)

Probably a topic most absorbing to all sororities is freshmen rushing, its various methods and results. An impartial observer accidentally let fall these words of wisdom:

First, If you see a freshman un-lucy enough to be surrounded by members of a sorority other than your own, be not daunted; push your way rudely into the group, and plucking the erring child by the sleeve, carry her off for a sndae at Whetstones.

2nd—Whenever possible, gather many of the dear sisters around a prize freshman, choose a public place as the Library or the corner drug store, and loudly demonstrate your affection for her by fond kisses.

3rd—When you see a freshman laboriously outlining some study in the library, never offer to assist her in her work—she might discover how little you know—ask her to (E-A-T).

4th—Lastly, rush all the time, between classes as well as between meals. This of course, has one detriment—the freshman may become very tired of you, but you are "playing safe" in filling up her time.

Why is it that the Beta freshmen look so glum? Can it be that their own surpassing beauty weighs upon their minds? Hardly.

We thank you, gentlemen of the committee, for making us feel so much at home at the Sophomore Cotillion. We heartily approved of the wine and blue. "The decorations were lovely and a good time was had by all."

Has any one asked the Kappa Sigs—Oh where, oh where is Wherry?

Pi Beta Phi.

FEATURE PROGRAM AT

Brown's American THIS WEEK

Monday and Tuesday

"The Perils of Pauline"

16th episode starting the first of the last 5 installments running five weeks consecutively every Monday and Tuesday.

You better buy a membership ticket in the
NEW UNION DRESS CLUB

If you buy now you get a 60 day credit if you need it. You get 21 pressings and one Dry Clean within one year for \$5.00 and if the organization sells 100 tickets you get back 50c and if they sell 200 tickets you will get back a dollar. Don't confuse our cleaning with back room workers who only clean the surface and leave the odor, the spots coming back after little wear. The Union's cleaning is sent out of town and it is ready for delivery to you in two days thoroughly cleaned inside and out and absolutely odorless.

113 Iowa Avenue

UNITED STATES DANCE IS MODEL FOR FORMAL.

(Continued from Page One)

The committees on decorations engaged an expert and experienced artist, who, together with the committee, went over plans which had been used in the leading parties of this kind all over the country and finally decided upon that which, taking into consideration the occasion, the place and the general setting of the formal, is ideal. It is a design which is as near to the reproduction of that used at the "Promenade of the Soldiers and Sailors of the United States" as could be secured. This nation wide formal is unquestionably the biggest affair of its kind in the country.

The program committee has engaged the services of the leading engraver of Philadelphia, among whose customers are the big formals of the country.

With these essentials thoroughly under way the committee feels perfectly confident when they promise to the Iowa formal going man or woman, "The biggest and most successful formal of the year."

DELTA TAU HOLDS DANCE.

Delta Tau Delta held a dance at the Chapter house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Riedel were chaperones.

LOST—Balmaccan at the Cadet Hop Saturday night. Finder please return to The Daily Iowan office and no questions asked. tf

Wednesday Only

The most spectacular and unique photoplay feature film ever produced.

"The Wrath of The Gods"

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Showing a volcanic eruption so close and so realistic that it seems absolutely incredible and one that will make you gasp and shudder. "The Wrath of the Gods" was acclaimed a masterpiece by all the New York critics during its record breaking engagement at the Strand theatre.

Thrills--Thrills--Thrills

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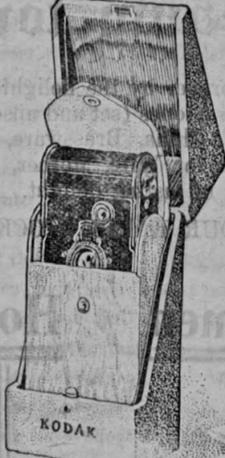
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Why Not Take Music Home Christmas?

Those "Debutante" hits by Victor Herbert—"Love is a Battle," "Will-o-the-Wisp," and "When I Play Carmen."

"Can't you hear me callin' Caroline?"

Blanch Rings big "Goodnight" song from "The Only Girl," another Victor Herbert Masterpiece.

True Impartiality.

If we had space we would hand you all packages—but the editor forbids; so we commit those whom we have slighted to the tender mercies of Santa Claus.

Pi Beta Phi.

Thursday and Friday

Messers Shubert presents
"WHEN BROADWAY WAS A TRAIL"



In 5 Acts--Featuring
BARBARA TENNANT

LOST—Black purse containing a bill, change and some tickets, between Iowa Ave. and Davenport or Van Buren St. Card of owner is enclosed. Reward if returned. 59-62

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**IOWA BREAKS EVEN
IN I. M. I. LEAGUE**

(Continued from Page One)
tive speaker, pointed out the defects of the proposed plan and declared it to be impracticable and that it would increase unemployment which is the real cause of the labor problems of today.

Holt for Iowa spent his time in explaining the workings of the system and closed with a fine appeal for its adoption. Benjamin Wham of Illinois brought forth a plan that the negative considered superior that of restriction of immigration which he asserted would stop unemployment, the cause of the labor problem.

In the rebuttal, however, all three Iowa men came back so strongly in answering the opponents arguments that the decision was gained. In a logical manner they destroyed the negatives arguments, especially the ones relating to unemployment as a cause of labor troubles. The work of the Illinois team was also strong in rebuttal and they successfully combatted some of Iowa's points.

The negative team at Minnesota was in fine shape but simply went up against a stronger team. The Minnesota men are especially favored in their practice work by being connected with the extension division of the university. Every Friday night during the first part of the school year the two teams travel to various parts of the state and debate on various questions. They thus get practice before an audience which is impossible to secure under such a system as we have here. The men on the Minnesota team are also more experienced. Several of them are post-graduates or advanced law students. That the Iowa men did not lose by any fault of their own is shown by the fact that negative has always been considered the stronger team inasmuch as they have often defeated the affirmative in the preliminary discussion of the question. The team consisting of Rogers, Frank and Racker will return to the University Sunday night.

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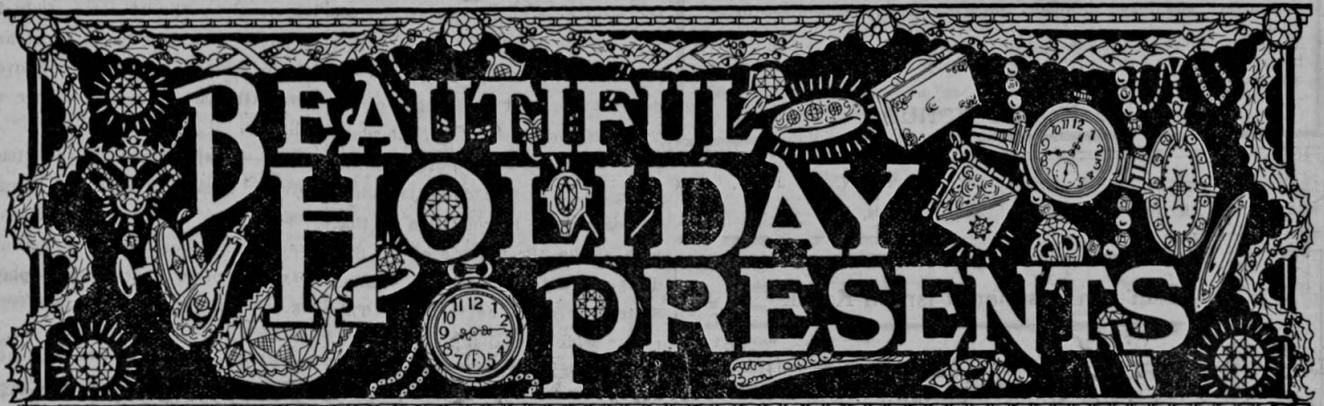
**IOWA WESLEYAN IS
FIRST APPLICANT.**

(Continued from Page One)
Leighton, and Schiff. Bannick was the scoring star, counting five times from the field. Parsons shot three goals and Dutton tallied twice. Chesbro was the only man on the other string to shoot a goal. Exceptionally good team work for early season play was exhibited and the Hawkeyes will give every team in the conference a fight for the honors this year.

Kerwick, Snyder, Byers, Fiesler and Tichten opposed Chesbro, Spier Schiff, Leighton and Eggleston. Spier, Leighton, Kerwick and Snyder sank one basket each.

The lineup for the opening game will be Nevins or Von Lackum and Bannick or Snyder, forwards; Dutton or Kerwick, center; Jacobsen or Fiesler and Parsons or Tichten guards.

The Iowa Wesleyan Game will be the only struggle for the Hawkeyes before Christmas but it is probable that the team will make its usual trip during the latter part of the Christmas holidays.



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