OFFERS SATURDAY WORK

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION WILL
NEXT SEASON HIRE TEACHERS.

Beginning Oct. 7, Classes Seven to
Make Use of Various Time.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 7, the
courses of education will offer courses
to meet the needs of teachers, principals, and superintendents who
are regularly employed during the
first part of the week, and cannot
take classes, except on Saturday.
The plan is to give opportunities for completion of work necessary for an advanced degree or for required method courses.

The courses offered are designed to meet the needs of four groups of teachers. These classes have been and are believed to respond to requirements for a first grade teacher's certificate: second, those who desire a master's course or students in the study of educational problems; third, those who desire special courses in home, business, psychology, political science, social work, home economics, and political science.

Two Hour Classes.

These classes will be for the most part two hours in length; and classes
as a given subject will meet every
other Saturday. The courses will be fifteen Saturdays in length and will give generally, two semester hours of credit.

Registration is taking place in the registrar's office. The fee is five dollars per year for undergraduates, but for graduates the fee is charged.

TIME TO PREVENTION

Dr. Albert H. Belted and Assistant
Phlebitis Study of Children's

Diseases.

Third and fourth year students
under the instructions of Dr. Albert H. Belted, head of the newly
created department of children's diseases and his assistants will make exhaustive
studying of the child's, its diet
and diseases, devoting this year
about four times as much time to
this phase of their studies as hereunto.

The sixth floor of the new
West of the university hospital is used
exclusively for the purpose and
includes in its equipment, a new process of mechanical diameter
with the milk making laboratories for the
scientific care of their little

BEAT AMES

CHOSEN FOR FIRST VARSITY SER-
VICES—COMES NEXT SUNDAY

Taken-Times of Dr. H. F. Hall of
Northwestern Women's Illness

Investigation.

University authorities announced
yesterday an important change in the
provisions of the various service
which is to be held in the undertaker's
front afternoon at 4 t. 9650. This
work was received only a day or two ago by
Professor G. W. P. Wilson who is
the committee to wait upon
the service.

It was found, however, that Professor Edward A. Stimson, of the
College, was available; and arrange-
ments were immediately concluded
by having him here to direct the
work.

Widely Known Man.

Dr. Stimson is an introduction to
a university audience, having spoken here a number of times in recent
years. He is a noted writer on sociological questions and has made
a number of interesting studies on immigration. One of his best known books is "On the Trail of the Immigrant."

The program will also be followed by special music furnished by the
drama of the faculty of school of music.

The claspn1 will be the Rev. Mr.
Herrick, newly chosen pastor of the

LOCAL CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CLASS TICKET HOLDERS

"Independent" of Senior Class As

Honors Banquet as Their
Candidates for President.

Class politics made its first ap-
pearance in the open yesterday when cir-

vulation of posters of "The Inde-

pendent." Ticket of the Senior Class
was begun.

The candidates listed are: President, Rich Barron; for
district, Cornelia Proutie; for re-

noning secretary, Magdalene Pre-

for corresponding secretary, Miles Dewitt; for treasurer, F. A.

Barkhord; for class delegate, Grenier Jexness.

In the appeal which follows it is said that the candidates are suggested that the ticket represents athletics, liter-

ary, scholastic, and social activities.

TO VISIT SOUTHWEST AGAIN

Professor Fleming Must Go Back to
Ontario to Continue Work on

Infection Disease.

Prof. R. P. Fleming of the engin-

eering college will return to to

westward toward the middle of Octo-

ber to look after the infection dis-

ease on which he has been working for the government during the sum-

mer.

A board consisting of Professors

Fleming, a government representa-

tive of the reclamatory service, and

representative of the people con-

cerned was formed to determine the

amount of an irrigation project affects

115,000 acres of land in Nebraska and

Arizona and involving an es-

sential of more than $7,000,000.

An effort is being made by the

people who have $4,000,000 taken

from the cost of the project. It was
to supply their proposal and various

engineering and legal difficulties

the board was formed.

Owing to a failure of the board to
make the proper report by the secre-

ty of the instructor, Professor E.

Wood Head of the University of Col-

rado and Professor Fleming have

been selected to join the persons

for the government during the sum-

mer.

AMES Y. M. C. A. FAB AHAB

IN Memberships Campaign. A

500 Men Left to Be Inducted

on Finances.

It was announced at Class Hall

that the Ames Y. M. C. A.

reports a membership of 467 with a

total subscription of $115. The

third and fourth year students are

expected to help this year by

pay envelopes that contain $150.

A large group of men are working on the cas-

es.

"Bill" Elliott spoke to a group of

men at the regular midterm meet-

ing about the membership campaign.

"Bill" Barron, who presided over the

meeting, made a speech entreating

the Y. M. C. A. and its work.

BELIEVES IN WORKING

GEORGE COSGROVE, '98, GIVES RE-

PORTER'S VIEW OF PHILOSOPHY.

"There is a wealth of careful

thought and study everywhere that

will be of great benefit to women in

children in industries and social work.

It is not in making that the

childhood. But in some in-

stances these go to extremes and I

do not believe that a child should

not be taught to do any work until he

can do it.

I want to see young men and

young women use the ability and

experience, and equipment that which is offered to us in life,

in the bar examination board I

was many law students and many of

them are making this important

application die away. As chairman of

the bar examination board I

would say to many students of

that applications completely. How can such a man be exact in the practice law?"

Few Men Use Tobacco.

"There are few men who actually

use what talent they have. It is very

very rare indeed that at least some

measure of success does not come to

the man who exercises himself to the

best of his natural ability. In the

present day it is extremely difficult

in full positions with men who are not worrying more about their

pay envelopes than about the

work they are doing. In almost ev-

ery walk of life the most valuable

service is that which is given without

DAYS.

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Freshmen-Sophomores Pushball Contests Today Will Consist of Three Periods of Play.

Freshmen and Sophomores will clash on Iowa Field this afternoon in the annual pushball contest. The affair will take place at 3:30 o'clock and Directors Kellogg and Scherer will act as officials.

The rules of the contest as outlined by Director Kellogg resolver are as follows:

The first shall be three periods; the second and third periods shall be five minutes.

At the beginning of each period the participants shall line up, each along his own goal line. At the signal "Play" of the referee each side shall rush toward the ball which has been placed in the center of the field. Each side will endeavor to push the ball over the goal line of the other side, each goal to count one point. In case the ball does not cross either goal line, or in case of a tie in number of goals made, the period shall be decided against the side on whose territory the ball rests at the end of the period.

The same men may participate in both the first and second periods to this is not required.

The whole of each class is eligible in the third period. The third period shall take place directly after the re- sult of the first two periods.

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