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SPEAIGHT TONIGHT

PHYSICS ASSISTANT OVERCOME BY GAS

W. E. TISDALE SAVES LIFE BY
OWN QUICK ACTION

Uses Telephone before Being Made
Unconscious by Hydrogen
Selenide

W. E. Tisdale, assistant in the department of physics, is in the university hospital recuperating after a narrow escape from poisoning by hydrogen selenide.

While alone in the laboratory examining a tube containing hydrogen selenide and sublimed crystals of selenium, Mr. Tisdale accidentally inhaled a small quantity of the poisonous gas. Knowing very well the serious effects produced by the gas, he immediately hurried to the telephone.

Calls for Help.

"This is Tisdale. I've inhaled gas. Send help. I'm—" was the message that startled Prof. J. H. Pearce of the chemistry department. Tisdale had been unable to finish.

Mr. Pearce was not dressed for the street. Dr. E. N. S. Thompson, English professor, who lives at the Pearce home, hurried to the physics building. While he was on the way, Mr. Pearce telephoned for doctors and others.

Difficult to Revive.

Dr. Thompson found Tisdale unconscious. He and Professor Stewart, and others who arrived shortly afterward, tried a pulmotor without success. Then they got oxygen tanks. These, with restoratives applied by the physicians, finally brought the man to life, and he was transferred to the hospital. He remained dazed through most of the day, but it was found that no serious results had been suffered. He will be out soon.

Before succumbing to the effects of the gas, Mr. Tisdale had had the presence of mind to write the name and formula of the gas on a slip of paper. This action, with the telephoning, saved him from a very possible fatal result.

ELECT OFFICERS AT FINISH

The first convention of the Iowa Waterworks Association, ended Saturday afternoon with the choosing of the following officers: chairman, Robert N. Kinnard, Des Moines; vice chairman, C. H. Streeter, Cedar Falls; secretary and treasurer, Jack J. Hinman, Jr., the university. Directors—John P. Berry, Waterloo; Wm. Moles, Muscatine.

GEOLOGY GETS "PURTY ROCK"

Mounted, It Furnishes Example for
Students and Plying for
Small Boys

"Look at this purty old rock, boy. I wonder where they got it," one small boy was overheard exclaiming to his friend. In delight, he shoved one chubby thumb clear through it while his companion fixed one eye at another hole in the rock and winked at the landscape on the other side. "The purty old rock" seems to have come to stay. It has been placed on a cement foundation and stands on the old science campus. More than a few people have been wondering "where they got it."

The specimen was donated to the university by C. R. Riley of Decatur. Mr. Riley is much interested in things of nature and for many years had this stone in his yard. It weighs 1050 pounds, and he hauled it several miles to his home. A part of the limestone has been changed to a variety of quartz called chert. After the rock became exposed to the weathering agents, the soluble limestone was readily dissolved leaving the chert standing out prominently from the surface. It is an excellent example of differential weathering.

SCANDAL! "HE" CAUGHT SWIMMING IN GIRLS' POOL

Reporter Sees "Him" in Act of Dedicating Water to Use

He rushed out on the springboard from nowhere in particular and dived headlong into the deepest water in the new swimming pool at the women's gym., Monday afternoon, as a reporter, waiting for an interview, gazed into the clear, fresh water.

Calmly to the other end of the pool he swam, as if his aquatic "stunt" were but a preparatory way of entering the exhibition classes at the other gym., or qualifying for the position of instructor for the girls. Very gracefully, he reached the west wall of the big tub, and, clinging to its slippery side, climbed up to the open window and disappeared.

The first living thing to swim in that new pool was a big black spider.

LAW FACULTY APPROVES

Movement for Student Self-government Gains Promising Headway—Meeting Wednesday

As far as can be ascertained the movement for self-government in the law college has the approval of a majority of the law faculty. "I think the action contemplated an excellent one, if the students desire it," said Prof. H. C. Horack. "If the time is ripe the move is indeed a good one," said Acting Dean E. A. Wilcox, "and the students are perfectly capable of governing themselves if they desire to do so."

The resolutions in tentative form as drawn up by the committee were posted yesterday morning. Two principal clauses are as follows:

"Be it resolved by the Iowa Law School Students' association and by each member of the Iowa law school, that we commit ourselves of record as being opposed to any practice of concerted cutting of classes, such action not being in accord with the desired standards of such a body and in derogation of its relationship to the faculty."

(Continued on page 4.)

DICKENS READER HERE TONIGHT

Rebate for Students—"David Copperfield" Chosen for Presentation

The second number on the lecture course will be given at the auditorium this evening by Frank Speaight, who is renowned for his dramatization of Charles Dickens' works. "David Copperfield" has been selected for this programme.

Mr. Speaight has appeared before audiences of nearly all the large universities in America for several years. This is his second visit here. His programme last year was much appreciated.

The regular price of this entertainment is seventy-five cents. Any student, however, by calling either at the office of Professor Merry in the natural science building or the office of Dean Raymond in the engineering can procure a check good for twenty-five cents, making price of admission only fifty cents.

GIRLS SELL CALENDARS TODAY

Sixty-eight girls are busy in the buildings and on the campus this morning selling the Y. W. C. A. Laysan island souvenir calendars. The calendars are beautifully gotten up, and make excellent souvenirs of the unique exhibit in natural science.

CURRIER GIRLS TO GIVE TEA

The girls at Currier hall will entertain their friends Saturday afternoon at a tea. The tea party is an annual affair and the invitations are being sent out today.

CONFERENCE ACTION WILL BE PROTESTED

KELLOGG CONFIDENT BASEBALL
WILL RETAIN STANDING

Looks for Action at Chicago Meeting
To Fail of Support Needed

"The abolishing of conference baseball, approved at the meeting of representatives in Chicago last week, will undoubtedly be protested by one or more of the schools of the Big Nine," declared Director Kellogg last night. "In this case Iowa will more than likely play the schedule which has been made."

The conference has no meeting again until June 2, which would be after the present schedule had been completed. The only possible way to stop conference baseball the coming season, in case the rule is protested, is to call a special meeting of the conference. "This is not at all likely," Kellogg said.

This action Saturday was the result of an attempt by Minnesota to deal baseball a fatal blow. The sport is not a paying one there, and it was rumored prior to the meeting of the conference that the authorities at that place had decided to cancel the schedule for the coming season.

If the action holds it will hit Iowa hard, as the sport has been self supporting here and one in which a great deal of interest has been taken.

"Should the conference abolish the sport altogether," said Mr. Kellogg, "then we will try for some additional ground in order that an organized schedule of inter-class games may be played. Our present ground is adequate for varsity football and baseball, but we have always been handicapped for sufficient ground for inter-class games."

JUNIORS WIN FROM FROSH

The Juniors defeated the freshmen basketball team last night in the second interclass contest of the liberal arts department. The score was 11 to 7. At the end of the first half the count stood 7 to 5 in favor of the yearling quintette, but the third year men came back in the last half and held their opponents scoreless while they tallied six more counts.

Mrs. R. B. Wylie and daughter Helen have gone to Los Angeles, California, for the early part of the winter.

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ILLINOIS CAPTAIN IN ROBINS' PARTY



JACK WATSON

Among those who will be here for the Robins campaign is Jack Watson, the captain of the football team and president of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Illinois. Mr. Watson is also a varsity basketball man, and a member of Beta Psi fraternity. While here he will be the guest of "Stub" Barron at the Delta Chi house.

DELAYED IN NEW YORK

Failure of Passport To Arrive in
Time Keeps Helen Heberling
from Sailing

Miss Helen Heberling, who was to have left New York City with the Ford peace party last Saturday, was forced to postpone the date of her departure until Wednesday, on account of the fact that her passport failed to arrive in time. The papers had been mailed from Iowa City in time to reach New York City last Friday. News of the delay reached Iowa City this morning in the form of a telegram from Miss Heberling.

The next boat sailing for Europe is the Frederick VIII., of the Swedish-American line. In all probability, Miss Heberling will take it.

As a number of people who had planned to join the peace party were unable to leave Saturday, the second group will be nearly as large as the first, which left on the Swedish-American ship Oscar II., sailing from New York on the fourth. Seventy-four men and women are in this group, among them Ed Adams, student in the Iowa law college, who left last week to join the Ford party.

BASTRON NOT MARRIED—NO!

Furthermore, He Objects to Being
Reported as Participant in
Romance

It isn't so, declares Alexander Bastron, junior doctor. He isn't married or anywhere near married. The young men at 316 S. Linn, who declared Saturday night that Bastron is the man concerned in the mysterious romance, are not a bit nice and, besides, they are far from being truthful, he declares.

Bastron came into The Iowan office last evening to enter his denial of being the person concerned. "I wouldn't have had that printed for a lot of money," he declared. "There's a whole class over there to make fun of a fellow about it."

This will right the wrong done Bastron by his playful classmates. But it will not solve the mystery. Yesterday The Iowan got more clues, but not the whole story.

AVERAGE GIRL THIS YEAR IS STRONGER

STATISTICS FROM EXAMINATIONS TELL THE TALE

Blue Eyes Predominate, But Brunettes are Most Numerous—Red Hair Popular

Is the average woman developing physically, and will she some day be as strong as her brother; or are more girls from the farm competing for higher education with the professional man's daughter?

Statistics from the physical examinations of women this year show that sixty-one per cent of the 550 girls enrolled have been influenced chiefly by a physical environment, while but thirty-nine show mental environment. Last year the physical characteristic predominated but not in such great proportions.

Blue Eyes Win.

Forty-four per cent of the girls have the "true blue" color in their eyes, thirty-three per cent have brown eyes, ten per cent grey, and thirteen per cent hazel.

The old story that girls resemble their fathers is illustrated in the figures that show thirty-six per cent resembling the male parent. Thirty per cent resemble their mothers, but fourteen per cent do not resemble either parent.

There are more red-haired girls enrolled this year than ever before, but sixty-eight per cent of all the girls are brunettes while but thirty-four have blonde hair.

Not Heavy Enough.

The average girl at Iowa weighs 117 pounds. Her age is 19 and she stands 160 centimetres high, or, in other terms, five feet four. Weight is a test of nutrition, according to science, and the girl who weighs 117 and stands five feet four is just a little below the standard of 125 given by authorities.

There are 275 girls taking regular gymnasium work for the first time.

"GREATEST MAN IS SERVANT"

This is Conclusion of Charles R.
Brown of Yale, Vesper
Speaker

"Every man rises as he stoops to serve."

This is the idea which the Rev. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, dean of the school of religion of Yale university, '83 graduate of Iowa, emphasized in his vesper address Sunday afternoon. It was heard by nearly a thousand students and townspeople.

Propounding the question, "How would you define a man?", Dr. Brown denied in turn that the true idea of man is that he is a victim, a fighter, a money maker, or a thinker.

Much good goes along with money making and the ideal of man as a thinker is not unworthy, Dr. Brown declared, but in neither role is he perfect.

"The greatest of all is the servant of all," the noted preacher declared. "Greatness is usefulness. If you say man is a servant you count him as one in the sacramental host."

DR. BESS Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

The Rev. Elmer Allen Bess will preside at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, Dec. 8. His subject will be, "Martha's Mistake, or, What Kind of Christian are You?" The public is cordially invited.

SHAMBAUGH TO DES MOINES

Dr. Benjamin F. Shambaugh will deliver a lecture this evening before the Des Moines Library club. Dr. Shambaugh's subject will be, "Iowa History and the Work of the State Historical Society."

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FATALISM

Although The Daily Iowan has high respect for the opinions of the man whose view of the athletic situation is reported in the news columns this morning, it cannot agree with him in accepting the quantitative basis of judging the possibilities in athletics of colleges and universities. Indeed, The Iowan suspects that the author of this view himself regards it more as an excuse for our failures than as a basis upon which we are to fix our future expectations.

To adopt the view that our success in athletics must be in the direct proportion of the number of men we have to the number our opponents have would be fatal to our ambitions. It would be to deny the possibilities of loyalty, enthusiasm, and hard work. Somewhere, the other day, a coach said that there is no good reason a small college cannot turn out as good a team as a large one. Isn't he right? It hardly seems possible that good material for football teams is so rare that Minnesota can find some fifteen or sixteen men among her three or four thousand that we cannot duplicate out of our fifteen hundred or two thousand. An interesting experiment would be for two colleges of unequal strength to trade football squads to determine whether it is not after all the student spirit, the coaching, and the "system" of each institution which really count most.

The Dartmouth student body is much smaller than that at Yale, yet Dartmouth expects to hold Yale even and frequently does. Grinnell has fewer men than Iowa, yet Grinnell constantly turns out a basketball team which can defeat Iowa. Grinnell expects to defeat Iowa at basketball, works to do it, and does it. Grinnell does not expect to defeat Iowa at football, makes no effort to do it, and couldn't do it.

The Iowan will not sport a fatalism which says we cannot expect to win from universities which surpass us quantitatively. That attitude carries with it too little optimism, too little belief in the power of will, to satisfy our ambitions. Rather, let us expect more, hope for more, and work for more, and we may be able to look upon limitation of numbers as a paltry hindrance to success.

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To the Editor:

This communication is written solely with the idea of bringing before the readers of your paper, the loyal sons and daughters of the University of Iowa, facts which are indisputable, and which may bring solace to the hearts of those who hold the fortunes of the Iowa football teams dear to themselves as does the writer.

The most optimistic supporter of Old Gold could not have in his wildest dreams, expected a victory over Nebraska. Those of us who have seen Nebraska play this year, realized that the only thing which could avert an overwhelming defeat and an avalanche of touchdowns, was that old fight for which Iowa teams are famous. That the team did fight is attested by the fact that six of the eight touchdowns accredited to Nebraska were made from long runs; one of the others was made from a recovered fumble on the ten yard line, when Iowa had held Nebraska for downs. In the last two quarters Iowa made more first downs than she did in the first two quarters; she had the ball inside Nebraska's twenty yard line four times in the last two quarters, and only twice in the first two quarters, and on one of these occasions she made her touchdown; her players took out time but once in the whole game, and not once was there a sign of any man letting up in his play.

It is not a disgrace to be beaten by a team of Nebraska's strength this year. Three men are deservedly of all-western calibre, and Chamberlain should make the all-American team if there is any justice meted out in its selection. Iowa was outclassed and outplayed, but not outgamed. I say let's give the team credit and praise for its fight against such overwhelming odds.

Personally, I regret exceedingly to see a change made in the coaching system at Iowa. In my judgment the change that is necessary is in the mental attitude of the supporters of the University teams. My observation has been that the Iowa team has been supported by a class of students bent upon making financial gain out of the team, and the failure of the team to come through this year, has made a bunch of quitters out of this class.

I hope that the true worth of the

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Iowa '08.

THIRTY TAKING DENTAL EXAM

Thirty men are taking the semi-annual examinations being conducted by the state board of dental examiners at the dental building. The majority are those who have taken work here in the university and the rest are dentists who have been practicing in other states and wish license to practice in Iowa. The

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THIS IN VIEW OF ON OF ATHLETIC

"Have Lost, in Five Year Game We Were Entitled to Win", He Says

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"We have not, however, lost the game of football in the years that we were entitled to with the single exception of the game in 1912. By that time we have not lost to an opponent but what might legitimately be expected from a team to take a part of the game from year to year. To Iowa should win from Ames and year out, suffering no setbacks. The best condition in which to judge what might be expected from an athletic way is the men enrolled. Ames has a larger number of men than we and it is illogical that we should win every year."

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"GREEN STOCKINGS" TO BE GIVEN

The play, "Green Stockings" by Margaret Anglin, which has been given by the Pandean Players, Dec. 5th, will NOT be presented again.

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DRAKE AND IOWA

Des Moines Evening Tribune—Football between Iowa and Drake would have an important bearing on the state championship, but it is even more of a desirability because such a contest would afford the hundreds of Iowa alumni in Des Moines, and thousands of others who like a good football game, an opportunity to see two of the strong state teams in action.

The university is understood to want an early date with Drake, on account of its stiff Big Nine schedule later in the season, while Drake objects to being considered in the practice game class.

Possibly a compromise could be effected by putting the game early, and having it an annual event in Des Moines, for the benefit of university alumni and supporters. This would offset the Drake objection, for, of course, no team ever goes away from home for practice games and Drake would have the offsetting value of playing at home, while it would meet the Iowa desire by leaving the latter part of the season open for conference games.

The people of Des Moines, who would like another rattling good athletic encounter in the city each fall, ought to get busy and press the two schools to reach an agreement. It can be done, and why not in line with the arrangement suggested above?

A lesson peered at during chapel exercises is never learned—hence never forgotten.

schools outside of the state. I hope that in the future they may be induced to attend state schools."

"Those who have voiced the sentiment that athletics were in such a pitiful condition have doubtless been honest in their convictions yet it is very apparent that most of them have not made a close survey of the situation as it really exists."

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Scene from "The Devil's Daughter"



Wonderful Story of A "Serpent Woman" Unfolded in "The Devil's Daughter"

"The Devil's Daughter" opens with the theft of La Gioconda's beautiful jewels by Luigi, a former lover while she is being embraced by Antonio who has superseded Luigi in her capricious affections. Luigi leaves a note telling her that he has stolen the jewels out of vengeance and she will never see him again. La Gioconda discovers the note after Antonio has seen her passionate rage over the theft.

"As he has done to me so shall I now do to all men," she exclaims. "From now on my heart is ice, my passion as fire. Let all men beware."

Time passes and we see Gaddi an old sculptor modeling the beautifully formed hands of Sylvia Doni, the daughter of a neighbor, while Francesca, her sister, looks on. Lucio Sattello, a young sculptor and pupil of Gaddi's, is struck by Sylvia's pure beauty, as fragrant with youth and sweetness as the white lilies she is holding. With Sylvia and Lucio the course of love runs smoothly and they are married. Lucio becomes a great sculptor; but his beautiful wife and his little daughter Beata mean more to him than all the applause of the outside world.

Then in an evil day La Gioconda comes to the quiet seaside retreat of the famed sculptor. Lucio, discontented with his model, takes a stroll on the beach and tries to quiet his mind by gazing out over the turquoise waters of the placid bay. Suddenly he comes upon "The Devil's Daughter" stretched out in the sun with an animal-like enjoyment of life. She transfixes Lucio with a glance from her heavily-lidded eyes and the sculptor returns her glance. Gioconda determines to ruin Lucio, who, as a celebrated Sculptor, is a shining mark for her ambition.

"The Devil's Daughter" comes to Lucio's studio. She asks him if he is in need of a model. Struck by her extraordinary beauty Lucio begs her to pose for him as The Sphinx. Sylvia becomes jealous of the beautiful model with whom Lucio is more and more fascinated every day. Finally the Vampire dominates his life completely. He is her abject slave. Sylvia begs her husband to go away somewhere with herself and little Beata; but Lucio, too infatuated to realize that he is on the brink of a chasm filled with The Vampire's victims, refuses. At last driven insane by The Vampire's wiles Lucio tries to end his life by shooting himself before the statue of The Sphinx which is now completed.

The Devil's Daughter laughs cruelly when Sylvia, having nursed Lucio back to health forgetful of her pride and thinking only of her husband begs his enslaver to depart.

"I recognize no right on earth but the right to love!" she cries. The two women, for Sylvia's gentle nature is goaded to desperation, have a quarrel. Finally Gioconda in a transport of rage rushes at the statue of The Sphinx seeking to destroy it. Sylvia intervenes. The statue is toppled from its base and falls upon Sylvia's beautiful hands, crushing them into a shapeless pulp. Lucio goes insane when he learns what has happened but La Gioconda gloats over the wreck she has made of two lives. Sylvia leaves Lucio as soon as she is able, taking with her little Beata. Lucio is a prey to fearful visions and constantly seeks the mocking form of La Gioconda, taunting him in his fits of delirium. The climax comes startlingly and rises to great dramatic heights. La Gioconda's evil career marked by ruined careers and withered hopes, suffers a fearful end in a scene of overwhelming power and another sensational climax brings this most impressive modern drama to a dramatic close.

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HOLD SUPERVISION MEETING THIS WEEK

PROMINENT EDUCATORS COME FROM OUTSIDE STATE

All Ranks of School Superintendents Will Take Part in Discussions

The second annual conference on supervision will be held in Iowa City Dec. 9, 10, and 11. This is a conference for city superintendents, county superintendents, board superintendents, high school principals, grade principals, boards of education, and other supervisors of all of the schools of the state.

The conference has been arranged by the college of education in cooperation with the extension division. It is hoped that it may be the means of contributing toward the solution of some of the problems of supervision over the state. It comes as a result of the vast increase in the number of men and women engaged in the research of problems of education in the last few years.

Especially attention will be given to the supervisory and administrative aspects of education and to study the problems rising in connection with them.

Some of the prominent educators of the day who will attend are: Leonard P. Ayres, of the Russell Sage foundation; S. A. Curtis, director of efficiency in the Detroit schools; Charles H. Judd, director of the college of education, University of Chicago; Carroll G. Pearce, president of Milwaukee normal training school; and W. C. Bagley, director of school of education, University of Illinois. Many men connected with the university are also on the programme.

All of the lectures will be held in the liberal arts assembly hall. On Thursday afternoon, from five to six, there will be held an informal reception for the visiting educators at the home of President and Mrs. Macbride.

FOR SALE—A Remington Typewriter, in perfect condition, has been used very little. \$55.00 will buy it. Inquire at this office.

FACULTY APPROVES SELF-RULE

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"That hereafter, if it be in accord with the wishes of the faculty, should occasion arise requiring a temporary change in the schedule or administration, that the matter be submitted in the first instance to a body representative of students and faculty for such action as may be deemed proper."

The object of the movement is the creation of a better atmosphere in addition to the already high standards being maintained by the law college. Those behind it believe the time ripe for the inauguration of some system of self-government, such as is in vogue in many of the law schools of the east. The proposition will be discussed pro and con however at the mass meeting of the law students, to be held Wednesday evening and such action will be taken as seems best in the judgment of the whole student body.

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Iowa Will Gather Statistics Time and Route of S Departure

Officials of the Chicago western railway have a agent Thomas Huston M information concerning of students likely to use and west trains on their for vacation.

"We are extremely anxious all of the students as co trip as possible in going homes and returning," is ment contained in the 1 dent Macbride has received

Iowan Offers Service

As a part of its service dent body, The Daily Iow as the agent to make service ments. If every student to make a trip during the vacation, will write on a s the name of the railway to use, the date and the plans to leave, and leave The Iowan office, the will be assembled and the railroads notified of the they may expect for acco on all their trains.

The Rock Island is m vance arrangements with for this information but be made easier if the of learn about how many they may expect to have l City on Dec. 22, the day mas recess begins.

Preparing Now

"We have already plan extra cars on all trains l City the day of the rus Breen, local agent of the said yesterday. "At T time we had more than we'll provide so that e travelling on our lines r comfortable trip this time

Trains leaving Cedar have Coe college and Co students to handle, as v university students who g The Northwestern wants to handle everyone comfo doubt the Milwaukee out would make similar arra it could have the inform

Therefore, if you want whole student body get out the crowding that discomfort at some vacat notify The Iowan the rou of your departure.

HUNDRED CALENDARS

One hundred copies of sity souvenir calendar of Laysan island cyclorama on the campus yesterday and have been printed, a will continue today.

The calendars that ar will be placed in the offi fessors C. C. Nutting and to be used throughout souvenirs for visitors to sity exhibit.

ALEC MILLER AGREES

Alec Miller, editor of ington Democrat, a man ings are read more wide greater interest in Iowa of any other editor of a similar size, will address bers of Sigma Delta Chi luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 1

PLENTY OF COAL F

That Iowa has enough the state for 2,500 years ent rate of mining, was of interest made by Prof Kay, state geologist, in a the Iowa City commercia day noon.

DEYE SPEAKS AT

Dr. H. L. Deye of the medicine, spoke last night medical society at Grinn