W. H. FOWLER FREQUENTLY

Flinn and Donovan To Send
Student Baskets—Donne Else
Have in Assistant Officer—Kan-

Macks Opposite Garrett

Shimak and Worth Score Heavily

Indiana was unable to hold Iowa
in Conference basketball last
night when the Hawkeyes
blew through the Big Ten by
doing the Hawkeyes 28 to 20. It
was the fifth straight Conference
victory for Coach Aschemann's
five.

The game was close from the
first whistle until the end of the
second half when the old Gold,
turned倒入 a comfortable lead
with baskets by Worth and Flinn
and with Smart on the free three-
line.

Joe McGinn Big End

Both teams guarded closely and
fasts were frequent.

Donne was scored from the game with Donovan, Shimak, and Flinn.

Flinn and Donovan were still
the big clubs in the Hoosier
offense and up to the time the
former was taken out the score
never had a margin of more than a point or two for either team although
Iowa had the long end most of the

Indiana scored first but Iowa came
back and led the half by a point, due to a series of baskets from the floor by
Flinn and Donovan and a rim shot
from under the basket. Worth tipped
in his tally in a playing just as the

Flinn makes Long Shot

Flinn making Long Shot

Flinn taking the ball off court
and-shaking the net with another.

Dominan follweed with one that
gained the score was still
nearly a deadlock. The game had
searately started again when Donovan
had the ball from under the
Iowa basket and dribbled the entire length of the
floor for a counter. This was
the last time the Hawkeyes were
able to get by Flinn and the only
question was how much the visitors
would take.

Shimak and Worth made three
shots and the old Gold was out of
fanger. The game became so spirited
at this time that much of it was
spent on the free throw line. Shimak
added seven points for Iowa while
one was the best Williams could do.

The game was the fourth for
Indiana in the trip through the
west.

NO DATE SET FOR

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

No date has been set for "Nothing
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BOB BROWN BREAKS SWIMMING RECORD

Des Moines Man Exceeds Conference Record for 49 Yard Dash in Tryouts.

Robert A. Brown, of Des Moines Beta Tau Pi, broke the conference record for the 49 yard dash in the swimming try-outs held yesterday afternoon. Brown's time was 19 and 3-4 seconds, which is 1-1/2 of a second better than the best conference time. At the present time Brown is ineligible due to the absence of his extraneous credit but the South Dakota Amateur hopes that this will be straightened out before the meets with Northwestern and Chicago scheduled for Friday afternoon. Captain Weidlein has been unable to report for practice lately because of illness but expects to start practice again Monday.

Officers were elected for a semi-annual term. They are: Mrs. A. Johnson, president; Mrs. G. H. Alderman, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Robinson, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. G. H. Alderman, chairman; Mrs. L. P. Boldenham, Mrs. V. W. Bamms, Mrs. H. S. Hunter, and Mrs. E. Jones.

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INCIDENTS IN LIVES OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

From Day to Day The IOWAN Will Run Short Biographies of The Men Who Have Been Suggested As Candidates For President.

FRANK O. LOWDER

Frank O. Lowder was born Jan. 28, 1849, at Aurora, Ill. He obtained a school in Hardin county, Ill., in 1895, and taught there for five years. He was graduated from Iowa State University and Union College of Law (now Northwestern). Even when Governor Lowder worked his way through school, he was a scholar of his class in each school. After graduation he successfully practiced law in Chicago. He married Miss Florence Purcell, daughter of George M. Purcell, April 20, 1899. They have one son and three daughters. In 1899, he moved to Oregon, Illinois, to live on Steadfast Farm. He was a member of congress, 31st district, from 1903 to 1913, when he retired to New York. He is devoted to the development of his farms along practical lines—dairy, live stock breeding, general farming and trees. He is an engineer and did mining work in a mine in Australia and California 3 years. In 1899 he successfully practiced law in Chicago. He is a member of the American Bar Association. The establishment of a budget system of controlling state appropriations and expenditures. The adoption of a comprehensive highway construction plan which will give Illinois a complete system of hard roads costing about $100,000,000. Construction of waterway from Chicago to the Gulf. The elimination of unexpected financial panic.

In regard to the League of Nations the Governor stated: "I think that if the main all the objectives to it have been removed by the reservations adopted by the Senate." As an earnest advocate of equal suffrage for women Lowder's attitude was noticeable in making Illinois the first state in the Union to ratify the amendment of the constitution.

HERBERT C. HOOPER

Herbert Clark Hooper was born at West Branch, Iowa, in 1874. He graduated from Leland Stanford University, having studied mining engineering, and received an A. B. from Brown University. In 1909 he married Miss Len Seyman of Montclair, Cal. As an engineer he did mining work in South America and in China, and while in China, participated in the defense of Tsingtau.

Mr. Hoover was a member of the American Relief commission in London and was Commissioner for Relief in Belgium in 1915. In 1917 he was appointed United States food administrator by President Wilson, and served in that capacity until after the end of the war.

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