CHOCOLATE CHEESE CAKES VISITORS AT PERKINS HOSPITAL.

Woman goes to the Perkins hospital to visit children across the river with the help of her stopping to see Marcella. It is a chocolate-covered cheese sandwich with milk and sugar. All the employees who are visiting and all who say they are not are interesting, she says, in the white little box.

Marcella explained at length yesterday, which she held tightly in one hand, "We're going to get six dailies tomorrow." (It is gone, 9th, Martin, also won by the freshman. This sophomore, the last issue of the school, freshman and sophomore Thur's day, winning by Lowell Riddall.; barger, Davis, George laurs, Leon Layton, G. H. Frohwein, Earl Smith, Raymond Justin, Ernest Wahl, for the coming year.

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DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE ADOPTS CONSTITUTION FOR NEW ASSOCIATION.

In Called "Association of Dental Students of the University of Iowa a"

WILL BE GOING BON FIDEL.

Will Afford Medium Through Which Interests of College May be Brought Together—Membership is Open to Any Student of the College Who Pays Annual Dues of $2

Final adoption of the constitution and by-laws of the new dental college organization took place at the last meeting of that college held in the freshmen lecture room on Thursday evening.

The clause on membership provides for the following classes of the dental college, to promote a re­ ming by which the college will be organized into sections and classes of the dental college, and to bring faculty and students in closer relations.

Final Field for a Year

Four officers will be selected under the new constitution and will hold of­ fice for a year. The president must be at least a junior and the vice-pres­ ident a sophomore. The officers for the positions: editors, Carlton the members shall constitute a permanent council. The executive council may be appointed by a majority vote of all members. Elections are to be pro­ cessed over by the dean of the college or some person designated by him.

Sanctioned by Dearborn

This association has the sanction of the dean of the freshman and soph­ omore students in the faculty of the college. Its final report is expected to be a permanent part of the records of the college.

William C. Connors, recently-elected president, stated that "next year with this organization we really hope to accomplish something." The other officers of the new association are: Claude P. Richard, vice-president; and Esther G. Hoffman, secretary-treasurer.

A new society has been formed under the name of "The Club at the University of Iowa." The purpose of the editor and business manager is to pay a salary of $150, and a percentage of the profits that are derived from the society. Other members of the staff of the year are named by the editor. For the current year the business management has been handled by the editor since the advertisements were accepted by the annual.

HAWKEYE Fails to Tally in Big-Ten as ILLINOIS WINS.

Michigan Takes Second and Badgers Third; Javelin Record Broken by Hoffman of Michigan.

IDEAL DAY FOR BIG NEXT

Hawkeyes Doped by Local Followers to Place in Field Events—Colby Unable to Attend Because of Operation on Eye of Meat—No Excep­ tional Time Made on Track

(Courtesy Chicago Daily Tribune)

Chicago, Ill. June 8.—Spectators of the big ten at Illinois this afternoon were impressed by the excellence of their teams, which scored 12 points in the 5000 meters, 20 points, Iowa failed to place in any of the final events.

President Walter A. James has just officially made a request to the var­ iant that a ground and flying school be established at the University of Iowa. In accordance with the statement made by Colonel Monroe, the Board of the University of Iowa has been summoned by fly­ing meeting.

Major Mumma will be in Washington next Wednesday, and by the time the matter will come before the administrative board, and later by the committee of the University of Iowa should be selected.

The crew club has had its prac­ tice the furtherance of an aviation program at the University, and will continue its work during the summer recuperating through its members by bringing the names of the members to the state legislative bodies, according to a resolution passed at the meeting of the year held at the Hotel Jefferson Saturday noon. The club expects to have a meeting of the University in every state by next year.

Officers elected for the administra­tion of the program in the following: Lloyd E. Anderson, president; Carl F. Keilhauer, jr., vice-president; Karl Fisher, secretary-treasurer; and Brace Gold, publicity director.

LEAGUE ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Associated Students of Applied Science held its annual election last Thursday at 11 o'clock in the students' union in the engineering building. A majority vote for the freshman and sophomore high school, won by the freshman and freshman and high school student, also won by the freshman. The members were named from the freshmen, and the seniors from the sophomore.

The line-up for the two teams was as follows:

Sexton, Esther Grace, Aarn Mat­ thias, Agnes Hays, Eleanor Hall, Marjorie Ellis, Ann Pay­ ber, Mabel Compton, and Wilma Men­ son, Auschwitz, elementary teacher.

Sexton, Hubert F. Krem, Margaret Tuggey, Anne Gilbert, Vi­ horar, Virginia Robert, and Kel­ len Wilson, Loren Bowen, Anna Martin and Clara Dunton.

The team ran their next season with the senior men's team on June 13, at the Senator Field.

FEMALE STUDENTS STUDENTS GATHER AT THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, June 4, 1923.

Name Captains at Annual Athletic Meet Wednesday

Letters Will be Awarded to Track and Baseball Men—Freshmen Get Their Nominals

MANY INVITATIONS ARE OUT

Event to Take Place at Richardson's Wednesday evening at 6—Has Annual Dinner Given by the Board in Control of Athletics

One hundred and twenty-six invitations have been sent out to members of the basketball, baseball, track and cross-country teams. The Board in Control of Athletics for the annual athletic banquet to be held on the board's Wednesday's evening at 6 o'clock. This has been an annual event for the past few years and the banquet given in the fall by the athletic society.

Following the banquet the football board will announce the awarding of the medals to the basketball, baseball, track and cross-country teams. This is the final meeting of the athletic society and the banquet will be held on the Wednesday's evening at 6 o'clock. For the coming year.

Carter Hamilton, Clarence Michaelis, George Rosey, Clarice Rock, Vance Melrose, Frank Stockwell, Lowell Leighton, Henry Anderson, Hazel Dragon, Ray Parket, Lelioth Ish, Layton G. Hewitt, Karl E. C. W. Fuller, Gilbert Doherty, George G. Stimson, Oscar George, Paul Worth, Robert Kaufmann, Leo Nies, Andrew Burrows, Lloyd Nuttall, K. E. Elliott, Newell Woodrow, Wilbur Ridebarger, Charles Colby, Ty Burrows, John Nutt, Charles D. Davis, George Kelly, Lester Dyke, O. W. Thompson, Leonard Roswell, L. Petrucci, also male students. The following are new members of the baseball team and also the awarding of the following medals: The second, third, and fourth in the following awarding of the medals, the letter men of the basketball, baseball and track teams will elect captains for the coming year.

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POINT SYSTEM HONORS IN ACTIVITIES EXTRA-CURRICULAR

The Point System, as planned and drawn up to go into effect next fall, in its revised form by Staff and Circle is presented herewith by the Women's Council to the women of the University.

By this system, points are given to students of the University for participation in extracurricular activities. There is a limit to the number of points that any one person may have at any one time. The limit varies according to classes; seniors are allowed 30 points, juniors 25, sophomores 20, and freshmen 15.

This point system, which has been accepted by Women's Council, I. W. A., Pan-hellenic Council, several of the literary societies, and other campus organizations, will go into effect at the opening of the University in the fall. Its supervision will be in the hands of a committee from Women's Council, of which Ellen Spang- din, 21, is the chairman.

Sponsors of the system claim that the Point System will divide up the honors on the campus and that it will lighten the atmosphere in the college.

The office with the allotted number of points will be in the Literary Societies.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

President- President- President- President- President- President- President- President-

First Vice President- First Vice President- First Vice President- First Vice President-

Treasurer- Secretary- Secretary- Secretary- Secretary- Secretary- Treasurer- Treasurer- Treasurer- Treasurer-

Delegate of Student Council- Delegate of Student Council- Delegate of Student Council- Delegate of Student Council-

Y. W. C. A. Officers- Y. W. C. A. Officers- Y. W. C. A. Officers-

President- President- President-

Vice-president- Vice-president- Vice-president- Vice-president-

Chairman- Chairman- Chairman- Chairman-

Executive Council- Executive Council- Executive Council- Executive Council-

Commissions on Women's Work- Commission on Women's Work- Commission on Women's Work- Commission on Women's Work-

Members- Members- Members- Members-

Committee members- Committee members- Committee members- Committee members-

Glee Club- Glee Club- Glee Club- Glee Club-

Members- Members- Members- Members-

Business Manager- Business Manager- Business Manager- Business Manager-

Orchestra- Orchestra- Orchestra- Orchestra-

Members- Members- Members- Members-

Departmental choral- Departmental choral- Departmental choral- Departmental choral-

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Professional honorary fac- President- President- President-

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Membership Officers

President- President- President- President- President- President- President- President-

First Vice President- First Vice President- First Vice President- First Vice President-

Treasurer- Secretary- Secretary- Secretary- Secretary-

Chairman of Student Council- Chairman of Student Council-

Executive Council- Executive Council-

Members- Members-

Committee members- Committee members-

Glee Club- Glee Club-

Members- Members-

Business Manager- Business Manager-

Orchestra- Orchestra-

Members- Members-

Departmental choral- Departmental choral-

President- President-

5. Other officer- 5. Other officer-

CONCENTRATE UNION DRIVE THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Alumnus Drive will begin. The students will go door to door asking for subscriptions.

In the Alumnus Drive we are asking for subscriptions of $1.50 per year. We are also asking students to purchase "The Dyer" for the Iowa Alumnus. The Dyer is printed every Thursday, and is sold for 10 cents.

Mrs. Smith is in charge of the subscriptions.

WANTED-For accredited high school.

Must have experience and be worth $500 to $1000 per year. Also $10,000 book orders at $115 per book. For further information write The Dyer Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

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