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MAKE PLANS FOR

Athletic Board Has Not Received An Official Invitation.

BIG TEN HAS FINAL SAY

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Team Will Not be Kept in Condition; Coaches Pessimistic

By George H. Seigle

Although no official invitation from the committee of the Tournament of Roses association in regard to the Hawkeyes playing the University of California during the Christmas holidays has been received, a rumor to the effect that the invitation would be given within a few days, and that Iowa would be invited, has been circulated on the campus and around Iowa City.

A wire received yesterday by Prof. B. J. Lambert from an alumnus of the University in regard to SONG BOOKS GO Iowa playing there if invited was answered last night. According to Prof. Lambert, the invitation, if received, will not be considered at all until definite word is received from Coach Howard H. Jones who is in the East, and then the invitation will not be given any attention until it is voted on by the members of the Big Ten conference at their annual meeting in Chicago, December 2 and 3. In the meantime no arrangements will be made to keep the Hawkeyes in training pending the athletics here.

Would be Foolish

to gain if they made the trip, and Assistant Director of Athletics George T. Bresnahan believed that Iowa would be spotting California at least 35 percent by making the

Argument is Logical

The argument advanced by the coaches is logical, and very true. tinue until Wednesday evening. Iowa would be at a great disadvantage, and the climate would be 75 or 80, which would hinder the get around, and practice along the route would have to be arranged.

Charles Parsons, a former star

vantages and there are many for- ed."

Better to Stay at Home

the Hawkeyes would be better off Iowa" as a supplement. if they did not go. However, Iowa only logical team.

ning up large scores on all of their sold. weak team.

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WINNER OF HAWKEYE RUN TO EAT TURKEY THANKSGIVING DAY

A big fat turkey for his Thanksthe cross country runner who finishes first in the Hawkeye Run next Wednesday night at 5:15 p. m.

in length and is open to all men in the University who are not members of the varsity. Cards are being placed on the bulletin boards in the who desire to enter the race may

turkey are being offered, for the true personal charm." man who finishes second will get a goose, the third man wins a duck, the fourth a rooster, the fifth a hen. until next year, and there will be men to finish.

ON SALE TODAY

Staff and Circle May be Able to Pay Royalty for "On Iowa"

sert to the University song book if who misses a class before vacation 1200 more students buy copies to- or immediately afterwards loses an day and tomorrow when the books hour's credit. A misunderstanding decision of the board in control of to Jean Speirs A4 of Reinbeck, presi- ed several students to lose an hour dent of Staff and Circle. If less of credit, according to a statement than this number purchase copies, from Robert E. Rienow, dean of The consensus of opinion among she said, Staff and Circle cannot af- men. the coaches seems to indicate that ford to pay the royalty on the song the Hawkeyes would be rather fool- and pay for printing the inserts, but ARTISTIC READING CONTEST ish to attempt the journey. Dr. if enough students buy them to in-Walter R .Fieseler, medical super- sure a circulation of 1200 more visor, raised the objection that the copies, there will be almost enough trip would be too long and that the profit to pay the royalty and the climatic change would be too great. printing also. So it is up to the reading contest, conducted by the "Stub" Barron, freshman coach, student body altogether, she said, women's forensic council, are to be seemed to think that Iowa wou whether they want "On Iowa" to ap- held in the natural science auditorhave everything to lose and nothing pear in the book, and they will in- jum; and the finals, in the same dicate their wishes by the way in place on December 8. This contes which they buy the song books. is open to any woman in the Uni-

The song books will be placed on versity who wishes to take part. sale all over the campus this morn-

Small Number Left

Only a comparatively small numchanged from 20 to 35 degrees to ber of song books are left for sale as a large portion of the shipment situation would be a hard one to of books have already been sold, according to members of Staff and Circle.

Over 100 who have made initial athlete at Iowa and one of the two payment the books have not yet callmen to win nine letters while here, ed for them. "Holders of such rewho is at present coaching the ceipts are given the opportunity of Colorado college team at Colorado calling for their books any time on Springs, telegraphed that the Iowa these days," said Josephine Thielen eam is welcome to use his gym and A4 of Grundy Center, business manfield for practice if they go West. ager of the song book sale," but ing for several years. However, the enormous crowd we advise them to call at the earlthat would see the game would lest hour possible before the recompensate for some of the disad- maining supply of books is exhaust-

mer Iowans in California who want If the present supply is sold out to see the Hawkeyes in action. A before Wednesday evening, it will great many students would also go be possible for others to obtain copto the game, while it is probable ies by making an application with that several special trains would be the girls in charge of the sale in the run out of Chicago and points west. halls, as Staff and Circle is planning lost it last year when the Hamlin to have an additional 500 copies In some ways the game would be printed in case enough students want a good thing, but for the most part copies to insure the printing of "On

May Purchase Copyright

has not yet received the invitation. The reason the song was not printand may not get it, although Center ed in the book at the time it was college has accepted another invi- published was because the publishtation and that leaves Iowa as the ers of "On Iowa" demanded a royalty of \$100 for the use of the words If the Hawkeyes do go to Calif- alone, or \$250 for the use of both ornia, however, they will be up words and music. This royalty will against a strong team, as the Uni- be paid and the song printed if the versity of California has been run- necessary 1200 additional copies are

opponents. Still it is impossible to There has been some talk on the estimate whether or not those op- campus of late in regard to purchasponents would make a hard game ing the copyright from the Harold Thirty or fourty points nearly every the song owned by the University. game though, does not indicate a The price of the copyright, according to a telegram received by Jean A telegram received by W. O. Spiers, is \$1,000. There is some

UNIVERSITY DOES NOT MAKE THE OLD MAID: SHE IS AN OLD MAID WHEN SHE ENTERS

that is one and eight tenths miles even excused students from classes development.

to go on honeymoons."

"Old Maid Factories"

egg. While live poultry will be the Old Maid Factories", published in a female psychology professor. prevailing prizes, other awards will the November issue of Photoplay: also be made, for the man who fin- "If by 'personal charm' is meant a ishes first gets a traveling cup, that regard for appearance, as expressed well cared-for teeth and nails, hair ribbons for the first twenty-five carefully and becomingly dressed, and attractive and modish clothes;

be resumed in all colleges the follow-

ing Friday morning. The same

WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 8

Tryouts for the annual artistic

Counts For Society

ing the contest may be obtained

from any one of the following com-

mittee: Katherine Miles A3 of Clar-

ion. Malvina McKenna A4 of Cedar

Rapids, and Lois Beemer A4 of

Marengo. If the winner in the con-

test is a representative of one of the

literary societies, her achievement

scores twenty points for her society

toward winnig the cup for which

each of the societies has been work-

Up to this time, the society

which should hold the cup for the

year has always been decided by

an inter-society debate. The society

which wins that debate for three

successive years will be given pos-

session of the cup, but no society

has gained that record. The Whit-

by society held it for two years but

Garland and Athena literary societ-

New Point System

out by the following committee

JONES GOES TO YALE

1922 season are to be arranged.

and Helen Wyllie A4 of Keokuk.

This year a new point system for

ies tied in the debate.

Any further information concern-

minutes.

"Old maids and bachelors cannot together with the cultivation of giving dinner is the prize awaiting attribute their state of singleness tact, sympathy and understanding- pany will not arrive in Iowa City in to their University training," claims in other words a pleasing personal- time to present a Thanksgiving mat-Adelaide L. Burge, acting dean of ity, we believe that the attention to linee. They are booked for a perwomen. "We encourage rather than and the cultivation of such charm formance at Oxford, Ill., Wednes-'this race will be over a course discourage marriage here. We have go hand in hand with intellectual day and as it is impossible to make

tellectual development do not appeal mentality, and the authorities of rector of the University theater. different locker rooms so that men greatly to men,' said Mrs. Burge. this University would unite in sayat Iowa City that men, even the inee performance to the evening. She is quoted in regard to per- well bred University men, will fall and the last man to finish geats an his article, "Are Women's Colleges ured doll" more quickly than with cording to Professor Mabie.

Spinsters Most Intelligent Prof. Samuel J. Holmes, of the University of California, and is a cup which he is entitled to hold by a scrupulous neatness of body, author of "The Trend of The Race" has been quoted as follows: "It is

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HAWKEYES GIVEN BIG **VACATION BEGINS AT** RECEPTION WHEN THEY 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY; ALL RETURN WITH TITLE CLASSES DISMISSED

Thanksgiving vacation will start Iowa students gave the Hawkeyes Wednesday evening and classes wil. Sunday morning. rule holds during this vacation as

Braving the early morning winds, 500 University students gathered at "On Iowa" will be printed as in- in every other, that is, any student the Rock Island station at 7:30 o'clock to welcome home the conference champions. It was soon found, however, that the train was late are to be on sale again, according of this rule in other years has caus- and many of those who had gathered at the station departed for town to get a bite to eat.

Led By Band

Before the hour had passed, however, they gathered at the corn monstreet to the depot.

Learning that the team or rathers bers of the team had stayed in Chi- coaching of the debaters. cago in order to get a better sleep The readings to be given may be returning ones explained. March- WILL START NOVEMBER 29 ing at 9 o'clock by members of of either prose or poetry, and may ing to the Jefferson hotel, the crowd Staff and Circle, and an opportun- be secured wherever the contestant halted for half an hour to give some nevertheless happy and smiling at Des Moines. the thought of the "Big Ten" cham-

pionship.

Fire at Quadrangle Some of the Quadrangle boys who were unable to wait for Sunday morning, however, built a large bonfire just west of the Quadrangle late Saturday night and ordered all hands out. Promptly at the hour of midnight, appointed sleep disturbers went through the Quad and knocking on every door got almost all the Quad residents aroused.

WEDNESDAY IS LAST DAY

winning the cup has been worked "Tomorrow is the last day for juniors to make arrangements for Mildred Freburg A4 of Pomeroy, a sitting for your pictures to go in Florence Bierring A4 of Des Moines the 1923 Hawkeye," said Raymond Peterson A3 of Council Bluffs, editor-in-chief of the 1923 Hawkeye. The three photographers can take care of the remaining number of juniors who have been slow about Coach Howard H. Jones has gone making appointments if they come East to visit his brother Tad, who in immediately to arrange for sitcoaches the Yale football team, and will arrange for the scheduling of tings.

the Yale-Iowa game that is to be | There are approximately 100 jun- a paper on "A Re-definition of the eral district attorney for the northfor any of the conference teams. Rossiter Publishers in order to have played next year before he leaves iors who have not made an effort to Field of Philosophy" before the ern Iowa district to succeed Frank New Haven. Coach Jones will stop see the photographers about their Philosophical club. in Chicago in order to attend the sittings. Tomorrow is the dead line conference meeting held there on for individual pictures. As soon as 222 Brown St., this evening. Miss December 2 and 3 at which the con- all appointments have been made Mable Williams, Mrs. Warner college of liberal arts of the Univerference football schedule for the for single pictures arrangements Brown and Mrs. P. W. Whiting will sity of Iowa, and later, in 1904, the will be made for group pictures.

THANKSGIVING MATINEE WILL NOT BE GIVEN BY DEVEREUX PLAYERS

Clifford Devereux and his comtrain connections between the two "The so-called charm of powder, points, it was necessary to give up "I believe it is true that women paint, rouge and high heels is rarely the afternoon performance, accordwho devote all of their time to in- found with any very high order of ing to Prof. Edward C. Mabie, di-

"Rosmersholm" by Henry Ibsen, "But on the other hand, University ing that the cultivation of such which was booked for the evening bred men of the right type are not charm is in every way detrimental performance has been cancelled. Many suitable prizes besides the attracted by artificiality but by to intellectual growth." However, "The Romancers" by Edmond Rosit is very evident over the weekend tand has been changed from a mat-

> "The ticket sale will not be afsonal charm by James R. Quirk in in love with a beautiful "manufact- fected by cancelling the matinee, ac-

ASSIGNED SIDES

Will Debate for Iowa at Minnesota

The affirmative team that will debate here on December 9 against Illinois is composed of Abram M. Deone of the best receptions that has Vaul L2 of Albert City, Otto B. ever been given to a returning team Laing A3 of Corydon and Vernon men's pool and went through the Sharp A3 of Rolfe. The negative team that will debate for Iowa against Minnesota is composed of Cloyce K. Huston A4 of Crawfordsville. William O. Moore L1 of Sevmour and Frederick O. Paulson L1 of Clear Lake.

The question for debate is Resolved: That England should grant Ireland immediate and complete independence.

After four weeks of intensive preparation these men who have been selected have made preparations on ument and led by the University both sides of the question and at the bend they marched down Clinton meetings have been caleld on to take either side of the question.

The work has been under the dirsome members of it were in the ection of Herbert C. Weller, Prof. lowed by a forty yard dash in which rear coach the crowd made a rush Glenn N. Merry, Prof. Benjamin F. four members of the Eels club will for the rear of the train, and got Shambaugh, Prof. Jacob Van der there just in time to welcome the Zee and Miss Clara Daley have been stroke. Three novelty stunts includfew who returned. The other mem- assisting Herbert C. Weller in the ing the smoking of a cigar under

Discussion groups similar to those ity will be given for everyone to desires. The selections do not need yells. Soon the crowd headed for held last year by the Y. W. C. A. obtain a copy, as the sale will con- to be long as the time required to Clinton and Washington streets. A will start on November 29 and will present them should be about fifteen | few of the celebrators wished to continue for six weeks. The intenburn the corn monument but the tion this year is to discuss intimate disaproval of others saved the campus interests many of which Homecoming relic and started the were brought up in last year's more active ones on a hunt for groups. The general topic this wood. Boxes, tables, planks and year is "Think from Our Thoughts". containers were brought to the Leaders of the discussion groups scene and a huge bonfire was built will be Bernadine Wendall A2 of just east of the corn monument, Sutherland, Dorothy B. Stone A2 More yells and songs were given. of Clinton, Mae Ludeman A4 of Ma-The crowd dispersed about 10 son City, Dorothy Beers A3 of Gil- and the recognized fancy numbers. e'clock rather weary and hoarse but more City and Helen Stearns A3 of

arts hall.

at different hours on Tuesday, Wed- just how to take a drowning person nesday, and Thursday of each week from the water and to care for him thus giving everyone an opportunity after he has been rescued. to join the groups.

MRS. EDDY WILL SPEAK AT

Catherine Willard Eddy of Chicago will speak on the student be exhibited tonight. friendship fund for relief of European students at freshman lectures TO ARRANGE FOR PICTURES this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the interest. The women won the event natural science auditorium. This is last year and are anxious to repeat an open meeting to which all women in the University are invited.

Mrs. Eddy is a very fine speaker, according to Mary I. Bash who is responsible for her coming here.

Mrs. Eddy will speak at a dinner in the evening given for the members of the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and the council of the Y. W. C.

STARBUCK TO SPEAK

The club will meet at the "Ledge", resigned. be hostesses of the club.

Number 52.

Third Annual Exhibition to Begin Tonight at 8 O'clock

TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Life Saving Exhibition to Furnish Serious Part of Program

With the football season brought to a close, athletic interest on the campus today centers on the Eel-Seal 1921 Aquatic Revue which will be given tonight in the men's swimming pool. The exhibition is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock and from ticket sale indications it will be attended by a large crowd.

This is the third such exhibition to be given by the two clubs and has been dillingently worked upon in Moore, Paulson and Huston order to make it of superior quality. Members of the Eels club who will participate in the affair went through their numbers Saturday afternoon in order to round off all rough edges. The Seals took their finishing practice Sunday afternoon and the two clubs combined last night in a joint rehersal at the program from start to finish.

Eighteen Numbers

The program itself is a well balanced affair in which are presented eighteen aquatic numbers ranging from the most aristocratic Palm Beach scenes to the familiar "old swimmin' hole". For the opening scene the tank room will be transformed into a beautiful moonlight scene on Palm Beach. Walter A. Anneberg M4 of Carroll, who takes the part of the swimming professor, will then lead his class of picked swimmers out to the beach for their regular evening swim.

The class instruction will be foldemonstrate the correct speed water will make up the fourth num ber on the program, while a twenty and to "have a little fun" as the Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSION GROUPS yard dash for women will constitute the fifth number. Members of the Seals club will then demostrate the fancy dives and give their aspiring sisters a comprehensive idea of just how the dives should be done. A plunge for distance by the more corpulent men of the Eels club is the next number listed on the program and wil probably draw even more interest than it did last year.

- Men Will Dive

The men's diving exhibition will include a number of fire dives of unusual interest in addition to the regular approved conference dives

The life saving exhibition will furnish the more serious part of Registration for discussion groups the program and will give the specwill be held tomorrow in the liberal tators a chance to see just what should be done in case of drowning. The discussion groups will be held Capable swimmers will illustrate

Tickets On Sale

One of the leading novelty events of the program will be a novelty FRESHMAN LECTURES TODAY entitled the evolution of the bathing suit. Special costumes ordered for this number have arrived and will

The annual Seal-Eel handicap race will be another event of high their performance again tonight.

The evening's exhibition will be concluded by a game of cross corner tag. It will be played between the members of the Eels club. A few tickets are still on sale at Whet-

LINVILLE IS NOMINATED

Guy P. Linville of Cedar Rapids Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck will give has recently been nominated for fed-A. O'Connor of Dubuque who has

> Mr. Linville graduated from the college of law.

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SINGING OUR WAY

During the past three months, has been much discussion on the campus concerning the upholding of Iowa's tradi-In considering the traditions of any college or university its songs should be given no inferior place. The songs of reveal the sentiment of the life of

The University has but a few songs, but they are all good songs and some of them are destined to be preserved and handed down to University lives. We are proud of pears to override our right of selffuture generations as long as the our songs because they are a true expression of our feelings and of our life here at the University; and they are the link which in after years will bind us to our alma mater by means of pleasant memories of some of our rights of self-govern- sin, the removal of this mountain our University days. Our songs are ment. the earmarks of our spirit and are a criterion by which we are judged ance in controlling University afby our contemporaries.

It might not be an exaggeration to say that the spirit of the student authority would only stand back and body is depicted in its songs, permit student initiative to gain a Wherever a few students are gath- foothold in the field of self-governered together, the echoes of "Old ment. Gold," of the various fraternity and sorority songs, and of pep songs can always be heard. From the standpoint of University life it is just as important that students should be familiar with University songs as it is that they should know something of University history and something of the various activities and fields which make up the institution.

For this reason, Staff and Circle has this year undertaken the difficult task of compiling a song book which contains a large number of songs representative of University songs, of fraternity and sorority songs, and of popular songs of other universities. It has done this in order to make these songs accessible, and to help familiarize the student body with its songs.

The initial work of publishing the books has been successful but the undertaking has reached the place where the remaining success of the first University song book depends upon the co-operation of the student body. Staff and Circle needs the support of the student body to help distribute the books, and unless the student body does its share in helping to circulate the books, the first effort of this kind will be of little consequence and the possibility of future accomplishments along this line will be thwarted.

It seems only reasonable to believe that University song book is just as necessary as part of a student's possession as a University Theater ticket or an "I" ticket.

The campus pessimist sighs when he compares the number of fur coats and silk hose.

JUNIOR GOVERNMENT

The town of Glen Ridge, New Jersey has recently undertaken the practical experiment of junior government to other towns. Similar experiments are being undertaken, under the direction of the committee, in neighboring towns, in Newark, and in one district of New York City.

This experiment was initiated by William R. George, the well known social inventor, who was one of the first Americans to wake up to the realization that young people do not automatically become American citizens at the age of twenty-one. For this reason, he worked out the idea

THE DAILY IOWAN of a junior republic designed to REV. AMBROSE WHITE train future citizens in the business of government.

In the case of Glen Ridge, the Single copy 5 cents method of working out the experiment is quite simple. Each officer of the regular senior government has as his understudy, a boy or girl between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, who has been elected by the boys and girls between these ages in the town. Their police force is assisting the adult force, they are acting in the capacity of judges in the juvenile court, and have petitioned the board of education to allow a junior to be present at its meetings to represent the junior point of view.

> significant from the adult as well grams. as from the junior point of view.

The working out of junior government in a town opens up the possibin student government, for it stands to reason that if the youth between removed, as dynamite would desthe ages of sixteen and twenty-one troy the mountains of the earth. In can assume the responsibilties entailed in town government with such a degree of interest and seriousness, grapher of the mind, faith is its the same thing might be expected engineer." Of these three mountains from University students in the matter of student government.

The large field of student control a nation or a university are the of its own activities has been enterlyrical expression of its social na- ed only by a few steps in the path ture. They imbibe the spirit and which has been cleared by faculty prescription. The faculty will continue to point out the way if the student body does not remove its apathetic coat and evince an interest in student affairs. The trouble with most of us is that we wait until the faculty makes a decision which apgovernment before we kick. We have as yet failed to realize that the time for us to become interested in these matters is before the faculty deems it necessary to take oveh

On the other hand, student vigilfairs might be encouraged if higher

VERNON GREETED BY CROWDED AUDITORIUM

An audience which filled the nat- is bound to conquer. ural science auditorium to its capacity greeted Rev. Ambrose White NEWMAN CLUB TO GIVE PLAY Vernon, professor of biography in AFTER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., who spoke on "The Function and Content of an Efficient Faith" at the vesper service Sunday after- last Wednesday evening, Joseph T.

Rev. Mr. Vernon is a very pleasing speaker. He delivered an uplifting and inspiring address on the need of faith. Rev. Vernon's discourse was built around the familiar saying of Jesus that if one has faith as Whether or not the experiment in a grain of mustard seed, he can say junior government will prove suc- unto the mountains: "Be ye removcessful in the lone run time only will ed," and they shall disapepar. He tell. But the attempt is worthy of began his address by describing the consideration as a forward step in "montains", not as literal mountains democratic government, and as a that are to be cast into the sea, but pioneer movement in the 'training as "spiritual mountains." His adfor citizenship. The experiment is dress was filled with striking epi-

Three Spiritual Mountains

He said that there are three spiritual mountains; that faith ilities of what may be accomplished should be placed under each of these mountains, and they would be contrasting faith with logic, Rev. Mr. Vernon said, "Logic is the geothe first is the mountain of doubt. We cannot rid ourselves of the mountain of doubt by reason, but it can be done by faith. The fact that the highest life is the truest life cannot be proved, but is a matter of faith. The great fundamental is faith in God, in freedom and in immortality.

Removal Requires Effort

The second mountain is the mountain of sin. The removal of this mountain requires a personal effort. He said: "Sin is cherishing any desire that is alien to the spirit of

The mountain of unchristian social custom is the third mountain. Unlike the mountains of doubt and



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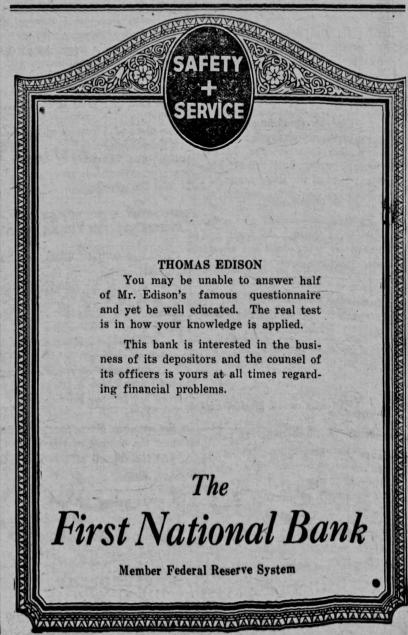
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requires a multitude. It is not Davenport, Eugene P. Murray L3 wholly personal.

The theme of Rev. Mr. Vernon's address was that the highest life Iowa City and Bessie Sennatt of which comes through faith in God Iowa City.

At a meeting of the Newman club McCarty S2 of Davenport was elected vice-president to succeed Walter J. Dalton A 2of Manson who has left the University.

A committee was named for the selecting of a play to be given by the Newman club after Christmas holidays. The committee is composed of Charles M. Toynbee S4 of

of Sheldon, Josephine Daus A3 of Moville, Florence A. Englert A2 of

Sammy Gross A1 of Iowa City was appointed as a member of the program committee and Catherine M. Baschnagle A2 of Iowa City was appointed as a member of the social committee.

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Miss Alice Coady of Estherville, and Dr. P. H. Giblin of Williams-

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November 22, 1921



liamsburg.

Hanks-Lindsey Miss Treva Hanks of New London and Mr. D. V. Lindsey Jr. of Iowa City were married) at Mt. Pleasant, November 13. The young couple are both graduates of the New London high school and Mr. Lindsey afterwards attended the University of Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey will make their home in Iowa City.

burg were married in Estherville on

November 8. Miss Coady is a

graduate of the Estherville high

school and attended college in Cedar

Rapids where for the past year she

has been employed. Dr. Giblin '15

is a graduate of the college of den-

tistry of the University of Iowa and

a member of the Phi Kappa frater-

nity. He is now practicing in Wil-

Ersland-Hobbet

Miss Bertha Ersland and Oscar S. Hobbet both of Eagle Grove were married in that city on Nov. 10. The young couple are both graduates of the Eagle Grove high school. The bride has been the assistant cashier in the First Liberty savings bank of Eagle Grove from the time sime the bank was first started. Mr. Hobbet '14, '16 is a graduate of the collegiate and law departments of the University of Iowa. Since his graduation from the college of law served as city attorney, a position which he now holds.

Alpha Chi Omega

A program was given at the Children's Hospital Sunday afternoon by members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, assisted by Charles Sullivan S3 of Belle Plaine and Harold Pratt S3 of Waukon.

Kappa Beta Psi announces the pledging of Albert Keele A1 of Dysart.

Dance at Pagoda

Prof. Henning Larson and Miss Gwendolyn McClain will chaperon WHANNING MANNING MANNI the dance at the Pagoda Wednesday night.

Delta Chi

The Delta Chi fraternity will give a dancing party at the chapter house Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer will chaperon.

A dance will be given at the chapter house Wednesday night by the members of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Sigma Rho will give a banquet followed by a business meeting tonight at the Pagoda tea shop at 6 o'clock.

Carl B. Kreiner, secretary.

The regular meeting of Hesperia literary society will not be held this evening but will be held next Tuesday evening.

Helen Langworthy, president.

The Silver Star club will meet at the Unitarian church parlors, Wednesday night, November 23 at 7:30. All federal board men are cordially invited.

N. E. Bickel, president.

Octave Thanet will meet tonight at Close hall at 7:15.

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Rose Durst, president.

C. C. Ball of Cedar Rapids will be in Iowa City Wednesday, November 23. He wishes to have conferences, by appointment, with all section II and section III men.

Robert Rienow, dean of men.

The women's forensic council will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 116 liberal arts building.

The social science club will meet

Girls who have completed entrance points for W. A. A. meet at women's gymnasium today.

Pauline Spencer, president.

The Lutheran club will hold a social meeting at Close hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Every old member is expected to be there and have a visitor with him.

E. O. Rausch, president.

The University chorus will rehearse at 7 o'clock in liberal arts assembly room.

Prof. P. G. Clapp, director.

Students in commercial geography will be able to see a picture, "The Mining and Manufacture of Asbestos," in the natural science auditorium at 7 o'clock this evening. The public is invited.

Prof. C. W. Wassam.

Whitby program and initiation Tuesday at 7 o'clock at Little thea-

Anna Singer, secretary.

RESOLUTION IS PASSED CONGRATULATING PROF. NORRIS A. BRISCOE

A resolution on behalf of Prof. tended his efforts in building up a school of retailing at New York university, was passed by the members of the advisory council of the he has been practicing law in Eagle school at a meeting held last Thurs-Grove with the exception of a year day afternoon, according to a New and a half in the army. He has York newspaper. Professor Briscoe was formerly the head of the school of commerce at Iowa, but resigned to go to New York university.

The school of retailing which he organized at New York is supported by twenty-two of New York's large retail stores.



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courses in retail work and that what president of each and his address. was once considered as but a trade dard of a profession.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORIES ARE ON SALE AT BOOK STORES

A few of the University directories which were sent by mail have arrived and are now on sale in the bookstores. The remainder of the copies will arrive soon. The directory is selling at the usual price of twenty-five cents.

The directories are very complete this year. The first part includes the names of all the profesosrs and the assistants and their office numbers and addresses. The names of all students in all the colleges are given with their class standing, their Iowa City addresses and their home town addresses. The directory

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In an address Professor Briscoe includes the students of the Univer- bution will begin," Prof. Weller in room 226 liberal arts building to- pointed out that there were now sity high school and elementary says. more than twenty-five universities school. The organizations for men Vernon Sorrell, vice-president. in the country who are giving and for women are named with the

> Professor Charles H. Weller has be here soon and then full distri- and John Speakman.

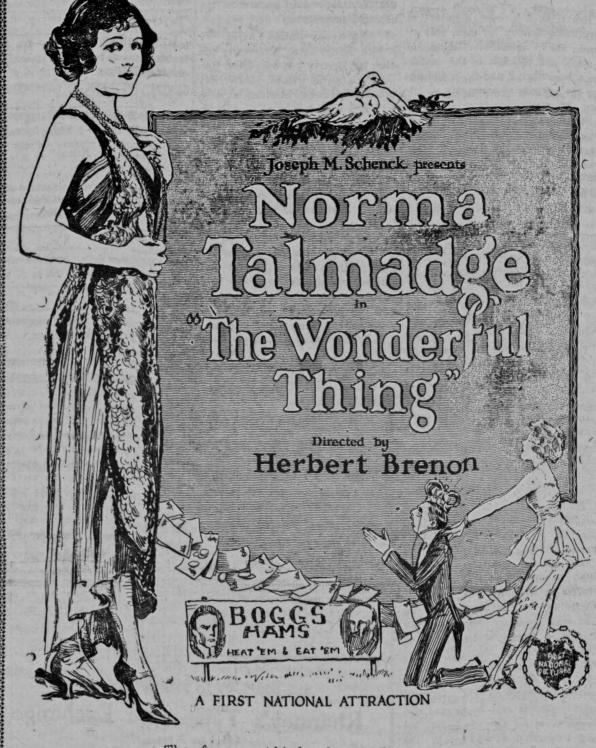
The captain of the Illinois team quested the women's

A few decades ago, the faculty at the University of Iowa rewhich will befate here is John T. meet in the afternoon rather than in the evening. We should consider Chadwell. He is a veteran debater ourselves rather tame today if in is slowly being raised to the stan- had charge of the publishing of this according to Mr. Weller. The other the "old days" it was not safe to directory. "All the directories will two Illinois men are Robert Hayes even allow the women to meet together after dark.

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Basket Men Will Use Old Armory For Practice, However

new armory will be completed in about two weeks, according to Coach James N. Ashmore. The glass back boards have been ordered and will probably be installed within that time. The basketball squad will continue to hold its regular practice in the men's gymnasium, however, inasmuch as the dressing room facilities and the nearer location of the men's gymnasium are important factors to be considered. The prac- living graduates of the University, tical instruction of the military deprtment will be carried on in the drill area during the time of basket- 859 married, leaving 1,961 unmarball practice several nights of the week as this would interfere materially if the regular practices were cannot be located and there is a to be held over in the new armory.

SCHROEDER TO CHICAGO

Ernest G. Schroeder, director of changed names. physical education for men, will attend the annual meeting of coaches and officials in the conference December 2 and 3, in Chicago for the purpose of arranging wrest- training gives self confidence, poise,

Swimming schedules will be arranged at the same time. Head- mony as well as in the business quarters will be the Auditorium ho

IOWA HAS NOT RECEIVED (Continued From Page 1)

kiss, a sports writer on the Los Angeles Examiner, declares that former Iowans are enthusiastic over the prospects of such a game and their enthusiasm guarantees that ried to two things. In the first the Hawkeyes will receive a welcome that has never been afforded ried before graduation and no record a visiting team before. According is kept of these. Then there is a 2083. to Mr. Hotchkiss, popular sentiment among Californians is strongly in favor of the pending game and a monstrous throng would be sure to witness the intersectional contest on New Year's day.

UNIVERSITY SONG BOOKS ARE ON SALE TODAY (Continued From Page 1)

but the sponsors of the song book cite "On Wisconsin" as an example of why it would be to the advantage of the University to own the copyright.

When it was planned to put "On Wisconsin" in the song book, all that was necessary was to secure permission from the University of Wisconsin because the copyright to that song was owned by the university. If the University of Iowa could song could not only be printed any time desired on this campus, but such ownership would insure the possibility of spreading the song all

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song books which would undoubtedly want to use it.

UNIVERSITY DOES NOT MAKE The basketball floor over in the MAKE OLD MAIDS OF WOMEN (Continued From Page 1)

apparently true that women of superior intellect and force of character are those who, whether college women or not, are pretty apt to be selected for spinsterhood,"

Statistics from the Alumni bureau of the State University show that over fifty percent of the living women graduates of the University are old maids. Out of the 11,371 there are 2,820 women. Out of these 2,820 women there are only ried. However, it might be added that there are 1,472 alumni who possibility that a considerable number of these may be married women concerning whom the bureau may not be informed in regard to the

University Builds Charm

Mrs. Burge says, "University life does not destroy but does build personal charm in women. University ling and gymnasium team schedules. and a knowledge of the world to women, all of great value in matriworld. A woman who has gone through certain experiences herself will be inclined to understand and be a true partner, while the woman INVITATION TO CALIFORNIA who has had no experiences in doing things herself will be less inclined to understand her husband."

Marriage Does Not Appeal

Mrs. Burge blames the fact that such a large percentage of the University women are listed as unmarplace a great many women are mar-

NEW FLOOR SOON COMPLETE over the country by means of other certain type of woman at the University to whom marriage does not appeal and who goes to higher institutions of learning because it is essential to prepare herself for a life work. While perhaps her sister, who preferred marriage, would not continue her education. In this case it is not the University which makes the old maids but the old maid makes herself before entering the University.

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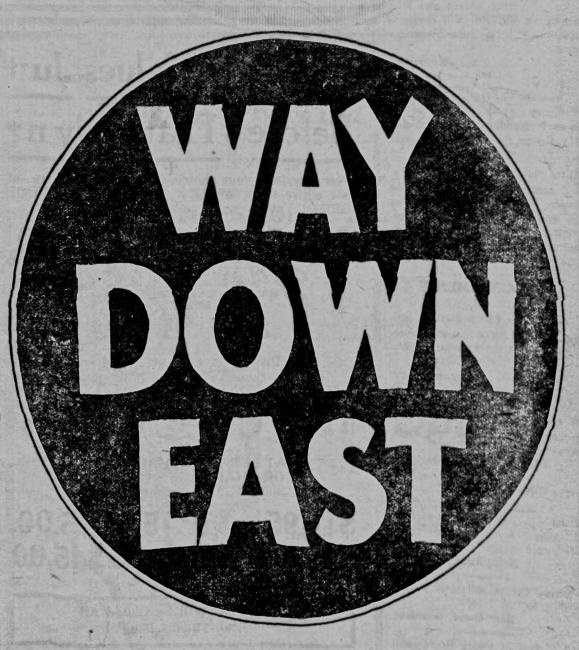
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