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HONOR MEDAL **GIVEN BARTOW**

Was Lieutenant-Colonel in France; Camp Dodge **Troops Honor Him**

ceremony was performed by the of talent in basket ball. troops in awarding the medal of

wearing a red honor ribbon which of ninety games. was given him as recognition of his work in France. This medal which the men's gymnasium with hours ar-Mr. Bartow received reads, "Medaille d' honneur des epidemies."

FRATS TO DISPLAY BASKETBALL TALENT IN TOURNEY SOON

Interfraternity basketball is now being organized for a tournament to Dean Kay Declares System consist of ninety games. The thirty fraternities of the campus are to compete according to present plans. This is a new move on the part of Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the the department of physical educachemistry department, received the tion and the campus organizations French medal of honor Wednesday to give an opportunity for the parat Camp Dodge. A regular military ticipation in contests by a great deal

The Interconference tournament Mr. Bartow was a lieutenant seasons but never before have plans Colonel in France during the world been made to organize the entire 12, 2 till 4, and 4 till 6. There will campus group. Some hesitancy has probably be no night examinations, His work for the French govern- been shown on the part of certain unless an unforeseen combination ment consisted mainly in sanitation. organizations to boost this program of classes in identical courses should The French ministry of war award- but co-operation on the part of the make it necessary. ed his medal in 1919, but he was just Interfraternity Council in making notified of its arrival in America out the schedules promises the sucthis week. Mr. Bartow has been cessful carrying out of the program of the college of liberal arts, be-

The tournament will be held at dents.

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STAMPEDE OF WOMEN ON MEN FOR MILITARY BALL DATES **AVERTED BY A RATING TEST**

Budding Journalist Outdoes Law and Engineer in Choosing Partner; Benefits of Psychology Study are Beautifully Illustrated

to such an important event as the military ball may be something like this: "Inasmuch as Mary already has a date, and whereas Frances it resolved, that I do hereby comthe dance with me."

Or the engineering student may go through something of this sort: "Madeline, with the trussed girder frame, would be more appropriate for a theater date, so I'll save her for that. And Rosalie, being of frail structure, could hardly withstand the pressure of another party such as the freshmen threw. Guess I'll just call up Marjorie-Marjorie with the hand-carved Gothic lips and eyes which are perfect parabolas."

to put down in black and white the invitation to the big hop.

The law student's mental process | pro and con of his feelings in logi- New Gym Will Hold 5,000 January 10, have both been approvin deciding upon which girl to ask | cal sequence. One of the prominent members of the Iowan staff was yesterday found with a chart in his possession which listed chronologically the four girls which he considered as possibilities for the allwouldn't look so well in an evening important date; and after each dress, and insofar as Helen wears name was placed her rating with her galoshes buckled, therefore be him in each of the characteristics which he considered essential in mit myself to ask Cecilia to attend making the selection. The following shows how each girl rated in comparison with the others:

A	B	C	D
Eligibility to further			
pursuit1	2	4	3
Possibilities of her			
having a date4	3	2	1
Personality3	4	2	1
Appearance2	4	1	3

My personal reaction .. 2 4 1 3

Total scores12 17 10 11 Needless to say, the one with the lowest score was considered the But it remained for a journalist lucky one and was favored with an

COUNCIL SMOLDERS: ERUPTION OF ACTION IS EXPECTED SOON

A student government which shall be practicable in its working and a dominant force in University life will be established in the near future if plans being developed by council materialize.

that various plans were being considered for a reorganization of the student council, but just what form the new governing body would take has never been made public.

when interviewed yesterday afternoon, admitted that very definite plans were being formulated, but refused to make public the details of the proposed reorganization.

"It has been felt for some time," said one of the members, "that the council hasn't the power that a body of this type should have, and the hope is to make changes which will make it a really important factor in university life, and not merely the figurehead which it has been for so long."

"There are students in the council who would be glad to assume the responsibilities for big projects which would be beneficial to the school if the council were empowered to undertake them," said another ember. "That is why the reoranization is being considered," he is hoped, in the very near future." | Coast."

IOWA MUSEUM COURSE GRADUATES IN DEMAND; TWO MORE ARE ASKED

Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of ball. the vertebrate museum, has just received a letter from Dr. W. H. Osgood, curator of zoology at the Chiseveral members of the student cago museum, asking that two It has been rumored for some time and graduates of the course here, nearly eliminated from any chance in collecting and mounting material for that institution. Professor Dill is already considering applicants Officers of the student council, for the position among the graduates of the course which is given at

> According to Professor Dill, the University of Iowa is the only place ed for that particular kind of work. ished. A number of students have graduated from the museum course since it start at Whet's today. There will was started, and are now holding be close to 1,000 reserved seats availimportant positions it different able for sale at fifty cents each.

parts of the country. The course in museum training, as offered under the direction of to get to them. "I" books will ad-Prof. Homer R. Dill, is open to any mit the holders to the general adstudent in the liberal arts college.

PROFESSOR DILL TO SPEAK AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of explained, "but before any plans illustrated lecture at Mount Pleas- club on January 8, will not be given, are presented there must be the as- ant before the Wesleyan Biological according to an announcement made surance that the student body is society on the evening of January last night. The club rooms are bebehind the council in the new move. 10. His subject will be "Wild Ani- ing redecorated and refurnished at

2-HOUR EXAMS **COME THE 23RD**

Makes Them Fairer, Not More Stressed

Two-hour examinations for all liberal arts courses under the plan adopted for the last semester of last year will begin Monday morning, January 23, to continue through the week. Classes will be has been an annual event for several suspended and examinations will fill the hours from 8 till 10, 10 till

The faculty approves this plan, according to Dean George F. Kay, cause it proved fairer to the stu-

Investigations among many leading universities prove that examination weeks had been genarlly adopt-

"The two-hour plan," said Dean Kay, "is not used to stress examinations more than formerly, but to systemize them and make them fairer to the student."

ASHMORE FINDS

For First Big Game Saturday

Lights and a cop will help pedestrians find their way to the new armory next Saturday night for the Wisconsin basketball game. One of the city policemen will be stationed on the Burlington street bridge in order to send all automobiles to the armory by way of Melrose avenue, while lights will probably be strung along Grand avenue. which runs from the bridge to the door of the building, so that all those who walk over will be able to find their way. No automobiles will be permitted to use Grand avenue, but will have to go either by Melrose avenue or by the Newton Road past the Children's hospital.

For the second time this week, the varsity basketball squad practiced in the new armory last night. Coach James Ashmore who returned yesterday from a trip to Madison where he watched the Wisconsin basketball team play a game, drilled the men in a long practice against the Wisconsin plays. A scrimmage followed the early practice, and the team played fairly good basket-

Wisconsin is Strong

Coach Ashmore said last night that Wisconsin has a fairly good team which is fast and aggressive The game next Saturday should be young men, trained in museum work a close one, for the loser will be be sent to Chicago to take up work at the conference title. Wisconsin will be playing to stay in the race, while Iowa, playing at home, has always been a hard team to beat.

Scrubs Scrimmage Frosh

Part of the varsity squad stayed at the gym last night and scrimmaged against the freshmen, while the rest were taken across the river in taxis, since the dressing rooms in in the country where men are train- the new armory have not been fin-

> Sale of reserved seat tickets will These seats are a little closer to the mission seats.

UNIVERSITY CLUB NOT TO SUP SUNDAY

The Sunday supper, which was the vertebrate museum, will give an to have been held by the University not be finished by Sunday.

SOCIAL RULE 8, "FROSH WOMEN SHALL NOT DATE IN MIDWEEK," EVADED BY CURRIER YEARLINGS; MISS PROSSER PLANS A HALT

THE FIRST TO FALL!

At exactly 7:15 the first of the freshman fussers was deposited by the Currier Hall "lift." Two minutes later she was safely outside the "prison" doors with her "man." But two minutes later something else happened. Behind the doors, watching eyes snapped. "A freshman!", said Miss Mame Prosser, preceptress of the Hall, "And before my very eyes!" One by one the bold freshman daters wended their nonchalant ways from elevator to doors, and one by one they revealed themselves as freshmen. AND ONE BY ONE they read the hand writing on the doors as they returned at ten bells: "See Me," Miss Prosser; and one by one the freshman coed daters said "The last."

PLAYS MAY GO THE ROAD

"Beyond the Horizon" and "The Truth" Approved by Iowa Circuit

"Beyond the Horizon" presented by the University theater here December 14 and 15, and "The Truth" which will be put on at the Englert, ed by the Iowa Little Theater Circuit committee, which means they will have a chance to be given at any Iowa towns on the circuit which call for them.

The cast of "Beyond the Horizon" have been working hard to keep up their lines, and all express a crtainty of being called at any time. "We will not book for a circu't because the players are all students and could not be excused from classes during the week, but we will classes during the week, but we will permit the cast to accept weekend engagements," said Prof. Edward C. Mabie. "The Truth" has been approved before it has even gone before the public by members of the committee who observed the practice performances. Professor Mabie has already booked several plays approved earlier in the season and is confident that as soon at the account of these two reaches the circuit towns there will be a demand

The Little Theater Circuit is an association of groups of community players representing several towns and cities of the state and sponsored by the Drama League of America, according to Professor Mabie. It aims to promote community dramatic activity through the organization of Drama League centers and companies of Little Theater players. The plays must be approved by the circuit committee, of which Professor Mabie is chairman.

"The circuit committee insures the quality of the productions presented under its supervision by accepting for the circuit only good plays, playse well acted and attractively produced," said Professor

STRIKE DELAYS TRANSIT

Engineer Magazine Fails to Appear Thursday Because Engravers Walk Out

The Transit, monthly publication of the Associated Students of Applied Science, which was to come from the press yesterday will not hold classes in that building. appear until some time next week. court and it is not necessary to climb This is due to the strike of the engravers throughout the country, which is delaying the cuts for this issue of the magazine. The strike which is of a national nature seems to have affected nearly all of the engravers in Iowa, and the regular engraving work which is done in Waterloo cannot be obtained this

WEATHER REPORT

Weather for Iowa-Colder with This assurance will be obtained, it mal Life of the Louisiana Gulf the present time and the work will light winds in the western part of the state.

Freshmen midweek daters must hereafter use more strategy in fussing. At least this is what some freshmen women are sadly discovering. The "spotting" of bold fresh- Committee of Fifty Sells men daters here was started at Cur-

rier Hall last night when a number of every night fussers revealed themselves as freshmen. Only upperclassmen are privileg-

ed midweek daters, according to article eight of the University social regulations, which states, "Freshmen women may make evening social engagements only on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday," and some University or at a play at which under way. late leave is granted. Special privileges for the second semester may be granted by petition to the social committee on a scholarship basis." But the University does not have plays and entertainments every night (in fact very seldom on week

These Innocent Freshwomen!

social engagements' mean," said one of women, at freshman lectures night. near the first of the year, included what is commonly known as dates. There Are Ways

With this rule as law, the freshman coed dating during the week must start out alone with her books under her arms in order to avoid suspicion and any unpleasant circumstances which might thereafter arise. If said studious appearing freshman should "accidentally" meet a "friend", who would be the wiser and what would happen? Ask a freshman coed!

NEW CVM dances.

Band to Help Open Armory At Wisconsin Game

The formal opening of Iowa's new armory will be held Saturday night at the Wisconsin game and will consist chiefly of stunts by the University Glee club. The stunts will be put on between halves of the basketball game, and will be under the general auspices of the money loaned in this manner was Howling 300.

The Glee club has a number of clever parodies which it will render, and will also sing some other snap- aid the kind of students to remain py college songs. The University band will be on hand to help out with the music and pep, while numerous banners of welcome to Wisconsin will be displayed.

UNIVERSITY JANITORS ARE REMEMBERED BY PROFS AND STUDENTS

The janitors of the University buildings were the recipients of many fine presents given to them Elaborate Decorations Will Conceal during the holidays. The gifts were presented to them by members of the faculty, students and fellow employees.

arts building received a box of be a big success if the decoracigars from his student assistants, tions are taken as an indicator. The and several other useful presents decorations this year are to be diffrom some of the instructors who

"Tenner" Pleases Mr. Lown

The janitor of the Old Capitol, J. M. Lown, was very much pleased which will all be illuminated, while gold that he received from the be used. The rest of the gymnasium forty-two people who have their will be entirely covered until it will offices in the Old Capitol or are em- not look the least bit like the presployed there. Besides the cash pres- ent gym. ent, Mr. Lown received several gifts of candy. "The old boy is certainly delighted with his presents", he remarked smilingly.

Heer Seelmann Remembered "Everybody seemed to think of me this Christmas", said John Seel-

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ARMORY DANCE SATURDAY TO AID STUDENTS

Dollar Tickets Today For Loan Fund

FIRST OF SERIES

Future Dances May Cost Even Less; Profits Go to Needy

The student loan fund which is freshmen are finding out that this so urgently needed at the present is stil a regulation. However, this time for the assistance of both men rule, which was originally made to and women students of the Univerraise the standard of freshmen sity in times of unusual financial grades, is slightly modified by the strain is assuming more definite following, "This rule should not be proportions as the plans for the interpreted to prevent attendance first of the all-University dances given under the auspices of the inaugurated to raise this fund gets

The committee for this first dance headed by Douglas Boynton A4 of Cedar Rapids and Lue Prentiss A4 of Iowa City and composed of fifty representative students of the University, met last evening to discuss plans for the first dance which is to be held at the men's gymnasium Saturday evening with the result "But I don't know what 'evening that tickets for the dance are in the hands of the committee today freshman. The definition given by and indications point to a repres-Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, acting dean entative crowd on the floor Saturday

Sets a Precedent in Price

There has been considerable talk on the campus from time to time concerning all-University parties being held every week. Almost every other university has this feature of entertainment. The plan of this committee, however, is to make the University party serve two purposes, first, provide a fund adequate in size to help students who have need of a small loan of fifteen or twenty dollars when an emergency arises in order that they may stay in school; and second, to provide a distincly University dance at the price of one dollar, one that will compare favorably with the public

The fund for student aid is needed, there isn't the slightest doubt, Howling 300, Gleemen, and and the idea of the more fortunate students helping those who are in need at times, is a good one. There has been a small fund for this purpose for the past four or five years, but it has proven woefully inade-

Students Always Repay

"During the time this fund has been in use," Dean Rienow stated. "there is only one instance where not returned, and in that case the sum was ten dollars." This goes to show that the money is used to in the University who are wanted and needed, the kind who are here to get an education and will do everything in their power to get it. 20 or 30 Have to Quit Yearly

There are some occasions which arise, however, where they are unable to help themselves and where

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BALL TICKETS ALL SOLD

Armory Rafters

The last ticket for the Military Ball was sold yesterday morning. Ed Hebl, janitor of the liberal Indications are that the party will ferent from those of any University party before. The whole ceiling of the gymnasium is to be covered by a large American flag, the stars of with the present of ten dollars in a system of indirect lighting will

Alan C. Rookwood S4 of Iowa City is in charge of the decorations, while Albert C. Floto S3 of Iowa City has charge of the indirect lighting system to be employed. The decorations for the Ball are costing about twice as much as eriginally planned but the price will remain the same.

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STUDENT LOAN FUND

Concerning the recently proposed student loan fund Dean Rienow said, "I know of no worthier cause on the campus". This is enough to make students consider the importance of the plan and the feasibility of putting it into operation. We have an Iowa Memorial Union; we have athletic teams needing support; we need new and larger buildings; we must contemplate the honor system, the cooperative store, and student government; and when one who is in a position to know campus problems mentions in the same breath with these a student the proposition.

imagine. The many things of importance that we have named as vital to student life are but its accessories; when we ponder on the actual maintenance of the student body we are getting at the very essence of our University existence. Economic conditions are not the best hope to foster the growth and maintenance of our student body; even the normally healthy pocketbook is going through a lean period. In the case of students who are unable to support themselves, who need a loan to tide them over or must put their hands on a little ready money, there is a real problem to be solved, and it is one that a loan fund may have a share in solving. It mean keeping our students on the campus and at their studies; it is a matter of selfpreservation to just the extent that the need exists.

Iowa City business men are generous in their response to such a plan and now it lies with the students to make it a success. It is not an appeal for charity. On the other hand, it gives the students an opportunity to dance under a reasonable admission price; it should fill the need of bringing students together into a democratic assembly; and, the thing that is uppermost in Moines Register. In the big 8-page the minds of those who have proposed the system, it will serve to keep our own students on our own campus by our own efforts.

ARMORY DANCE WILL AID NEEDY STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

a loan of ten to twenty dollars for a short time keeps them in school throughout the year where in the other case they would be forced to drop their work and go home. "Every year there are from twenty to thirty students who have to give up their plans for an education and go to work simply because occasions arose during the academic year that they could not foresee and there was nothing available with which to help them," declared Douglas Boynton, "and these are the people that we need." This Dance a Worthy Enterprise

As far as the dances are concerned, if the first few dances prove successful, the price will probably go down to seventy-five cents a couple, and no one will have any more cause to complain of the high cost of dancing. There isn't any reason in the world why the dances shouldn't be patronized, after all the talk that has been going the rounds of the campus with regard to this proposition of all-University parties. "Now is the chance for the students to get, behind this proposition and put it across," Boynton stated. There could be no worthier cause conceivable than the cause to which this money is being contributed, and the money spent for these dances could very well be classed as a

his money in this way. Truly an All-University Party

necessary expense in the expense ac-

count that goes home to dad, rather

than luxury, and once the idea of

such dances is explained no one can

have any cause for complaint be-

"There is no one organization beloan fund we must take notice of | hind it," Boynton explained. "It is simply a bunch of students who rea-Perhaps Dean Rienow is right to lize the oportunity that is present a greater degree than we might and the necessity for putting it

Student Orchestras Offer Aid Only student orchestras will be used to furnish music for the dances and some of them have already offered reduced rates in order to make the dances successful. Novelties will be introduced in the way of at the present time that we might feature dances and so forth, and in no way will the dances present a "cheap" aspect, except in the price the patrons pay at the door. Chaperons for the dance Saturday night will be Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips and Dean Wilbur J. Teeters.

Committee of 50 is Named

The committee that has been named to carry on the ticket sale for the first dance is as follows: Geraldine Mars A4 of Iowa City, Marjorie Proudfit A3 of Des Moines, Frances Kellogg A2 of Sioux City, Josephine Thielen A4 of Grundy City, Mary Watkins A3 of Williams,

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Elizabeth Ensign A3 of Iowa Dodge, Ruth Wilson A4 of Seymour, Marjory Barfoot A3 of Decorah, Agnella Gunn A3 of Sioux City, Marjorie Meardon A4 of Iowa City, Emily Withrow A2 of Mount Pleasant, Ruth Van Law A3 of Marshalltown, Rebecca Miller A3 of Corydon, Miriam Roe A4 of Burlington, Lucile Bennison A4 of Des Moines, Gertrude Spencer A2 of Des Moines, Helen Rule A3 of Little Rock, Ark., John J. Dondore A3 of Iowa City, Hal McCann S 3of West Liberty. Francis J. Halford A2 of Cherokee, John Cumberland S4 of Iowa City, little their chances have no place Glenn Anderson D4 of Iowa City, J. Hope May A3 of Milford.

Harold Townsend A2 of Sac City, Hubert Barnes A4 of Rolfe, Reid H. Ray A3 of Rock Island, Ceylon B. Hayden D1 of Des Moines, Frank C. Boyd A3 of Colfax, Roy A. Sands A4 of Sheldon, Rochard H. good fight. Anyway they deserve a Young A3 of North Liberty, Hiram D. Boyles A3 of Marion, Stuart W. Short A3 of Council Bluffs, Donald J. Goen D3 of Manchester, Christian Dondore A3 of Iowa City, Edmund J. Harrington D4 of Sioux City, Rohel Tortenson S3 of Milford, Warren Nelson A3 of Fort Dodge, Robert T. Kenworthy A4 of Earlham and Alois J. Weber A4 of



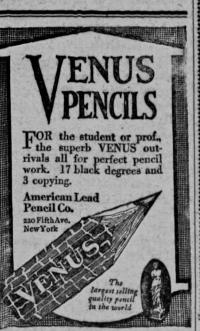
To the Editor:

The sports reporter who wrote the basketball story in Thursday's Iowan is making a serious mistake in taking the attitude of a "knock-Evidently the gentleman watched the practice, then immediately drew the conclusion that

Margaret Brady A4 of Fort Dodge, year. He gives Wisconsin some nice Katherine Cox A2 of Rock Rapids, compliments and from the tone of the article it is uncertain whether eyes or the Badgers. Does the re-City, Jane Wheeler A1 of Fort porter know than in her practise games Iowa has shown up better than at least six of the other conference teams, including Chicago Minnesota and Wisconsin? Knox college outplayed Chicago five points and held Wisconsin 14 to 9, while Iowa trimmed Knox six

> Iowa has won six out of seven practice games. The team has been slow in developing but now is rounding into form and deserves the support of the University. Stories which knock Ashmore's men and bein a University paper. Let's give the team credit for the games they have already won and show them that we think they can place high in the conference. If they do, let's not say it was all luck; if they don't let's tell them that they put up a royal send-off for their first conference game. Why be pessimistic?

Eric C. Wilson.



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New officers for winter term were elected by the three literary societies for men at their last regular meetings held on December 16, 1921. The new officers for the different societies are as follows:

The Philomathean literary society elected Delmar A. Olson L1 of Humboldt, president; George Kloek A3 of Doon, vice-president; Leonard M. Ekland A2 of Clinton, recording secretary; Harry W. Voltmer A3 of Galva, corresponding secretary; Daniel J. Ryan A2 of Danbury, sergeant-at-arms; and Raymond P. Marple A4 of Pomeroy, critic.

Harold M. Ofelt L2 of Burlington was elected president of the Zetagathian literary society; Glen J. Mc-Laughlin L1 of Anamosa, vice-president; M. M. Piper A2 of Iowa City, recording secretary; B. J. Beems A2 of Anamosa, corresponding secretary; F. O. Paulson L1 of Clear Lake, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert Cooper A2 of Newton, gentleman usher of the Black Rod.

The Irving Institute elected Lovell Jahnke S4 of Muscatine, president; W. J. Dehner A3 of Iowa City, vicepresident; and Harry E. Mundt A2 of Eberly, secretary.

FRATS TO DISPLAY TALENT IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY (Continued From Page 1)

ranged for by the physical training department. Some fast teams are being organized and speedy games will take place during the series. Probably a trophy will be given the winner of the series. Schedules

and definite plans on the event are

ANNOUNCEMENTS

promised in a few days.

Hamlin Garland literary society will hold a business meeting at 4 o. m. today in room 116 liberal arts

Myrtle Keeley, president.

Order of Artus will lunch this noon at the Pagoda. Henry J. Prentiss, president.

Philomathean literary society pic-

ture for the Hawkeye will be taken Saturday, January 7, at 12:30. D. A. Olson, president.

Miss Jessie Stover of Iowa City and Lemuel T. Jones of Ottumwa were married in Omaha Wednesday, Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University and is at present teaching bookkeeping in the Ottumwa high school.

George-Elwood

Dale Elwood L1 of Elma and Miss Marian George A3 of West Union were married at her home December 27. Mr. Elwood will continue his law course at the University and Mrs. Elwood will continue her commerce course.

Drennan-Ackerley Leland G. Ackerley '19 of Des

Moines and Lois Drennan A4 of Osceola were married at Nevada recently. Mr. Ackerley graduated from the University and is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now practicing law in Des Moines.

Allen-Ballard

Miss Geraldine Allen of Cedar Rapids and Herbert M. Ballard of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were married Monday, December 19, at Minneapolis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ballard are graduates of the University of Iowa. Mr. Ballard is at present an accountant with the Northern States Power company in Minneapolis.

Byfield-Thompson

Miss Grace Byfield of Blairstown and King Thompson of Cedar Rapids were married at Estherville Saturday, December 17. Mr. Thompson graduate in liberal arts and law at the University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Phi Alpha Delta

The 18th National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity was held at Kansas City, Mo. during the holidays. Charles B. Hoeven L3 and Henry W. Wormley L2 were delegates from Hammond chapter of this University.

Mrs. E. C. Mabie, wife of Professor E. C. Mabie of the department of speech, is a new patroness of Alpha Xi Delta.

Varsity will be chaperoned Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hart Jr.

Kappa Beta Psi

The Kappa Beta Psi will entertain at a dancing party at the Criterion Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Moffett and Professor and Mrs. F. H. Potter will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at a dancing party at the Burkley hotel, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner will chap-

Varsity will be chaperoned Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ra-





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At a recent meeting of the Cadet Officers club the following men tee on constitution and by-laws for the recently organized Cadet Officers club: Robert L. Block L1 of Davenport, chairman, Kenneth E. Griffin A3 of Iowa City, Alan Rockwood S4 of Iowa City, Roy K. Forney A4 of Tabor, and Fred Phillips S4 of Altoona.

UNIVERSITY JANITORS ARE REMEMBERED BY SANTA (Continued From Page 1)

mann, janitor of the engineering building. He received several boxes of cigars, a fine pair of mittens, and several other pleasing gifts.

Medics Give Cash and Candy

William Herring and Robert Tompson, the caretakers of the medical buildings, received presents of tobacco, candy, and a generous cash present each. Both the faculty and students of the medical college are responsible for these pres-

A pair of fine mittens and a very tidy sum in cash were the presents given to S. J. Gibison, the janitor of the law building.

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