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GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE

Thirty years ago the alternating current system was but an infant, for the idea of a man who believed in it was fighting daily and nightly battles; today this same system is a giant of almost inconceivable size, so capable of defending itself that no one can attempt to attack it. For 85% of the electricity that is generated and transmitted today is alternating current.

The story of the development of alternating current is a story of courage and vision and failure, of misunderstanding and subsequent accomplishment; of engineering failures and triumphs; of commercial ability and organization. It reads like a classic romance. In its chapters are credit and honor for all who have observed, but the critical figure, the main motive and sent of the whole is George Westinghouse, the founder of the Westinghouse Industries.

When, in 1885, he bought out the rights to alternating current systems, he was, at best, as was his forlornly; did not see the coming insatiable of the alternating current he was fostering. The development work was undertaken by the strong engineers whom he put to work at first into many serious differences with those who favored direct current. Legislatures were even inveighed to prevent the use of the “Westinghouse Current,” as many extremists described it.

That the little 20 horsepower generators of these days have grown to stand thousands of times as large, that stations of a few horsepower have been succeeded by stations with a capacity of hundreds of thousands of horsepower, while at the same time, distribution voltages have grown from 1,000 to 600,000, is largely to the vision and the courage of George Westinghouse, and in the quality of the engineers whom he called, characteristically, by his name. To be sure, the means of the achievements of this man was his ability to organize the greatest aggregation of engineers and inventors, unaided by known, men of analytical ability, consummate technologists, great inventors; and to promise in this great group the most harmonies and intelligent cooperation.

The same energy and courage and purpose that forced the acceptance of the air brake, the dynamo, the best construction and sale distribution of natural gas, and later of the steam turbine, and led and won the fight for alternating current, which has grown to be one of the world’s greatest and most necessary enterprises.

George Westinghouse

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CAMPUS NEWS

The campus news is based on the public records furnished by students and is reviewed by the University.

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In what is perhaps the greatest example of an American philanthropy, the University of Iowa has recently established a scholarship for the support of students who are members of the University's campus organizations. The scholarship is open to all members of the University's campus organizations, and the amount of the award is $500 a year for six years.

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The Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation offers eight American fellowships for study in Belgium during the academic year 1922-23, those to be awarded by May 15, 1922.

Open to Men and Women

A condition, to be eligible, must be an American citizen, must have a thorough reading and writing knowledge of French; must be a graduate at time of application or before September 1922, of a college or professional school of recognized standing in the United States, a member of the faculty of a college or university must hold a position below that of associate professor; and must have definite plans for proposed study in Belgium. These fellowships are open to men and women.

The Stipend

The stipend is $1,000 per annum for two years, payable in Belgium, and must be spent in the United States. Tuition fees, payable in Belgium, and one year's room and board are also provided. Each fellow must hold a position below that of professor and must be an American citizen; must have definite plans for study abroad; must have thorough speaking and reading knowledge of French; must be an American citizen; must have definite plans for study abroad; must have a thorough reading and writing knowledge of French; must be a graduate at time of application or before September 1922, of a college or professional school of recognized standing in the United States, a member of the faculty of a college or university must hold a position below that of associate professor; and must have definite plans for proposed study in Belgium. These fellowships are open to men and women.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Committee, C. H. B. Educational Foundation, Inc., 41 Broadway, New York City.

IOWA SHOOTERS AWARDED PRIZE

Hawkeye R.O.T.C. Rifle Team
Wine Intercollegiate Match

Iowa won the Corps Area E. O. T. C. Intercollegiate rifle match which was shot some weeks ago, and which was reported to have been won by Kansas university, according to information from the E. O. T. C. office at Corps Area Headquarters at Fort Crook, Nebraska, formerly.

Kansas Disqualified

The earlier information on the

match gave Kansas University first place and Iowa second, in a field of seventeen competing teams, but Kansas University was disqualified and the score thrown out "owing to certain irregularities in the handling of the match by Kansas university" which were not known at Corps Area Headquarters until very recently.

Misunderstanding

The communication does not state in what manner Kansas failed to comply with the conditions of the match, but a misunderstanding on the part of the Kansas authorities is probably responsible.

Silver Cup

The trophy, a silver loving cup of appropriate design, on which the name of the Kansas institution had already been engraved, will become the property of the University of Iowa, and will be forwarded to this institution on receipt of the correct postage.

Sauve's score of 1,054 was eighty-eight points better than that of South Dakota Aggies, who placed second with a score of 946.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM
DEFEATS OHIO STATE

The Varsity rifle team defeated Ohio State University, 3,000 to 2,250, on the air force range at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, this afternoon. The Varsity matches today were the last to be fought at Reynoldsburg range this year, as the range will close on May 15.

The matches were fought to determine the winner of the annual Ohio State-Ohio Varsity match, and the scores were used to determine the winner of the Ohio State-Ohio Varsity match which was completed before spring vacation by a score of 1,051 to 1,077. The Varsity matches were fought by teams picked according to Big Ten conference rules for Varsity teams, and provided for ten men who shot ten shots each in prone and kneeling positions for record.

The individual scores of the Iowa team in the Varsity match are as follows:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWS CLUB

Newsmen club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the K. C. Hall at 7:30. A report of the committee on nominations will be submitted and the initiation as recommended for amendment will be reported for applause or rejection. For all arrangements will be made for the program. Arnold J. Head, President.

All freshmen students must be enrolled in the K. C. Hall at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 20.

M. J. Coffee, president forensics.

The Spanish club will meet tonight in the library of the Union Hall. An unusually worth while program has been planned.

Begin Your Summer Fun At Our Fountain The first warm days of spring recall to you the soda fountains and their cool beverages to be continued throughout the month. Make an early acquaintance with our fountain and learn an early appreciation of its products. Start your summer pleasures now. Ice cream and soda drinks are wonderfully appealing in the climate we supply and the way we serve them. You buy prices are down.

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**MUSICIANS WILL GIVE PROGRAMS**

Convention of Iowa State Musical Association Here Today

The opening program for the Iowa State Musical Association convention was given last night by the members of the instructional faculty of the department of music in the University.Setter H. Fiskal played on the violin; Prof. Walter B. Lume sang several numbers; three piano numbers were played by Miss Ruth Michael Schneller; and Miss Mildred R. Pedem shown the program with four songs.

Dean George E. Kay and May Elizabeth Chambers introduced the members of the convention.

Following the program a reception was given to the delegates of the convention by the Music Study Club of Iowa City.

This afternoon the reception program will be given by pupils of Iowa teachers in the liberal arts auditorium at 1:00.

Vocal—


Violin—

Elisas Dream (Lobengula) by Wagner, sung by Ruth Beedell, Iowa City, pupil of the music department of State University.

Flute—

Romence is a difficult by Silberstein. Pasodoble by Wardell/Pearson; and Country Gardens by Groening. Played by J. Harold Williams of Marshalltown, a pupil of Ralph Pylka.

Viola—


Voice—

These Art and Angel Enchanting Reading by Gronnstopp. When One Sings by Henry and The Song by Horner. Will be sung by Evelyn Smith of Oskaloosa, a pupil of Arthur Faguy Cote of Grinnell.

Piano—

The Government, Concerto A minor by Beethoven. Will be played by Bert Baldwin of Davenport, a pupil of Clara Grade of Muscatine.

Harp—

Legends by Wexman. Will be played by John William Scott, pupil of the music department of the University.

Voices—

The Almond Tree by Schuman; Of the Ropes by Cyril Fors; and The Eagle by Emil Posa will be sung by Howard Becker of Valley Junction, a pupil of Nora Skidmore Burn.

Piano—

Fanci Padda by MacDowell; March Wind by MacDowell; and Garden by Hummel. Will be conducted by Aubrey Camp, a pupil of the music department of the University.

The public is invited to attend this program, and there will be no charge.

In the evening the following program will be given by fine instrumentals in music and a guest artist from the American Conservatory at Chicago.

Voice—

Qal in war (l Parlons) by Bel- lot; Dance of Jermoe and Serenata by A. Walter Kramer will be sung by Miss Elizabeth Chambers of Davenport.

Piano—

Chant d'Amour by Bizetti; and Arabesque on the Blue Danube by Schrader. Will be played by Marion Ransier of Waterloo.

Vocal—

My Love is a Match for Old Spanish; Night and the Curtains by Grazia, and Mia Li's Rat- terre by City Richardson will be sung by Anna May Swisher of Marshalltown.

Tartassera, Vanelisa by Napoli. Will be sung by Clara Davis St. Jor. Vermont.

Panconse of Mon Amour (Cosa del Sabor) by Marchetti. Spree by Gronnstopp; and Love by Hennen. Will be sung by Arthur Faguy Cote of Grinnell.

Voice—

Josy Photos by Ravel; tiny- Di- sking Woman by Stravinsky; The Thoughtful Mood by Grace Walsh; and Songs. Colby Woman by Chil- dren will be played by Grace Wind of Boone.

The public will be admitted to the concert with an absolute charge of fifty cents.

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The Most Famous Story of BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Theodore Roberts and Milton Sills

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A Paramount Picture

A TWO-REEL COMEDY

THE BIG SHOW—STARTING TOMORROW

for 10c-30c

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**Music for the Installation of Our New $10,000 PHOTOPLAYER**

Look for the following Big Pictures Soon to be Shown At The Strand

D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm."—15 reels, with Lilian and Dorothy Gish.

Wesley "Freckles" Barry in his 9 reel comedy classic, "School Days."

Nicolson in "A Dark House." by Henry Town.

Charlie Chaplin in his latest, "Pay Day."

Vincent Sheen in "Wild Honey."

George Arlis in "The Killing Passion."

Harry Carey in "Man to Man."
Eight representative athletes when questioned as to what they consider to be the most important factors in the season, gave eight different answers, all of them characterized by the superior work accomplished by a lack of worry.

Daily to Travel
Ashley A. Davis of Los Altos, California, and Barbara B. Gage of Los Angeles, California, both track stars, are determined to get a good long rest this summer. He said that he would probably spend most of the vacation travelling back and forth between Los Altos and Pasadena, California.

ELLENジャーinsomeextra手艺thissummer,andcharacterized,however,byalackofRobertL.HuntervacationtravelingbackandforthstarfullbackCalifornia.

LETICS is determined withthisyear'sUniversity basebaill evendaring the rest of the tim e pitching hay back on partm e nt by 6 p.m. tomorrow.

SLACKS are all ready for the spring n wly d marked had been printed and the plans on going to Fort Dodge where they are going fast .

FOHWEIN A4 of Iowa the combined Gibb s and Diesseroth an s wers, all of them to be determined on keeping in ured and will be the best obtainable.

WILLIAM J.Aubrey A. De vine
during this part of the state, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is going to be held April 30, 1935. It will be held in the 110th Congress.

SHOW the program of the symphony concert which is to be given out later to holders of the end he .ed are: Vice-chancellor and President, James A. Ten Eyck, in charge of the sale of the Oxford-Cambedge lecture in to be given at the gala afternoon.

Guru, P. "The Afternoon of a Fa" by Delius.

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Every shirt is marked with regular selling price and a yellow special price. They are all tremendous buys. Every shirt is guaranteed fast color as well as to fit and wear. Selling starts at 8 A.M. today. Be here Early.

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