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possessed a toad-like eye and
knew much about the single-cell,
would, with his wife and daughter,
give as a sight-seeing city in itself.

The love affairs of the daughter, Henrietta, and her
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Tuyl M. Impalpable All of Algona and
"Voyage de Madame Perrichon" by Mary F. Filoyannides
of the different venues which are
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STAND TO PLAY FOR FORMAL
The music committee of the
sponsors selected as in correct
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is engaged to play for the
"Eunice" orchestra will follow for
the play and are now planning some
details from some examination which
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CASE CONCERT RE-SCHEDULED
HERE MARCH 2
Music Patrons Insist
On Appearances
Of Noted Soprano
Granted

The many varied facets of the com-
pany's history and current success are already
showing more interest in the approach-
ing concert of Aura Case, noted as a
soprano, which is to be given in the
music department, March 2. Not only the residents of Iowa City
are attending upon her appearance,
but friends from nearby towns have
also been attending the school of music
at the University of Iowa, awaiting the date of the concert
and the reserved seats.
Miss Case was first engaged to
sing here December 8 but a serious
case of laryngitis kept her in New-
York under a doctor's care over that
date, following a concert in Yowl-
Hall there in which she again ap-
peared in the concert repertoire.
At that time she expressed disap-
pointment at being unable to appear
in Iowa City, and her management
then made the date now set with
Prof. Philip G. Clapp, director of the
University Concert Course, which
promises her appearance. Since that
time she could have been substituted to
fill the December date, but Professor
Clapp was as anxious that the ap-
ppearance of Miss Case was desired
by the patron of the concert course
as he was that a substitute concert was pro-
ved possible to a substitute program in
the original date set.
Unquestionably Miss Case will
clear her auditories here, for through-
out the country she has proved perhaps the
most popular concert artist appearing
in the many centers of the state.
Miss Case has been privileged to
meet her friends in the last three years,
and she has been quite as much in demand in Iowa as in any other
state where she appeared. In the
present season she has sung in Ken-
nebunk and there received extravagant
praise. Her concert here March 2
will be her first in Iowa City. Those who have heard her elsewhere
will be equally interested awaiting her,
and that the concert will be given in the Masonic Auditorium under the in-
carnated music masters as patron-ers.

IOWA STATE GETS
PRESS CONVENTION

College Association To Hold An-
ual Convention In April

The invitation of Iowa State Col-
lege for the next convention of the
College Press Association was accepted enthusiastically by the execu-
tive committee which met recently in
Cedar Rapids. The date of the meet-
ing has not as yet been set, but infor-
mation was given out that it will either be April 15-16 or 22-23,
and that the Iowa members would decide within the next few days.
This invitation for the convention was extended to the association by
the Iowa State Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and the department of
journalism of the college. Sigma Delta Chi, an international orga-
nization, was founded in 1907, being
under the presidency of its presi-
don, the chapter, will act as host
and will also share the arrangements.

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THE PEOPLE OF IOWA CITY AND JOHNSON
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We have shipped Palmetto Chocolates to all parts of the world where-
over Iowa Alumni are located. They know Palmetto.

Reich's "Where the Crowd Goes" And Again---

This time from Chicago, comes an order for Palmetto Chocolates with
the opening sentence "I simply must have a box of your Palmetto
Chocolates!"

- Neff Sld.
Rifle Team Wins Another Victory

West Virginia Loses To Iowa
Markham: Score Is 150-120

The rifle team of West Virginia was defeated yesterday by the better of the University of Iowa in a close contest. The Iowa team scored a total of 150 points while the West Virginians contributed 120.

Despite the loss, however, the coaches of both teams were highly pleased with the performance of their respective units.

The Iowa team, coached by Capt. Charles L. Soldiers, was led by Col. John Burns who, it is said, has been responsible for the recent improvement in the Iowa Unit. The team's performance was particularly noted for its high degree of precision and accuracy.

As for the West Virginia team, it is reported that they have been working hard to improve their skills. The coaches are optimistic about their chances in the upcoming matches.

TEN TEAMS ENTER HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Second Annual Meet Will Be Held Feb. 22. Men Will Be Included

The annual high school meet, sponsored by the Iowa Athletic Club, will be held on Saturday, February 22. In addition to the girls' meet, which is held every year, a boys' meet will also be held this year. The meet will include teams from twelve high schools in the state, and is expected to draw a large crowd.

The meet will consist of a variety of events, including track races, field events, and relay races. The results will be announced later in the day. Admission to the meet is $1.00, and spectators are encouraged to come out and support their favorite teams.

The meet is sponsored by the Iowa Athletic Club, which was founded in 1920. The club is made up of coaches, athletes, and fans from high schools throughout the state. Their goal is to promote high school sports and provide a place for students to compete and be recognized for their athletic achievements.

MADIGER CONFERS WITH 100 WOMEN

W. C. A. Personnel Conference
Meet To Be Held February 22

The W. C. A. Personnel Conference is scheduled to be held on February 22. The conference will bring together leaders from women's organizations throughout the state to discuss issues related to women's rights and equality.

Mme. Mathilde de la Rive, the general personnel chief of the W. C. A., will be the keynote speaker at the conference. She will address the group on the importance of women's rights and the role that W. C. A. can play in advocating for them.

The conference will be held at the University of Iowa Armory. Registration for the conference is $5.00, and includes a meal and materials. For more information, please contact the W. C. A. office at 319-335-1234.

The W. C. A. Personnel Conference is a biennial event sponsored by the W. C. A. It is designed to bring together leaders from women's organizations throughout the state to discuss issues related to women's rights and equality.

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The bank was founded by Charles L. Soldiers, who was a prominent member of the community. He was known for his philanthropy and his dedication to the betterment of the community.

Today, the bank is still operated by the Soldiers family, and continues to thrive. They are committed to providing quality financial services to the residents of Iowa City and beyond.

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Thursday Evening, Feb. 27

See "Tangerine" Before Chicago Sees It

The management of the Bank's Theatre is pleased to announce a preview screening of the musical "Tangerine," starring in the Bank's Theatre. The preview will be held on February 27, and tickets are available for just $1.00 each.

The musical tells the story of a group of friends who come together to create a new musical, "Tangerine," and their experiences as they work to bring the show to life. The show is based on a true story, and features music and dance numbers that will surely entertain the audience.

The preview will be held in the Bank's Theatre, located at 120 S. Dubuque Street. Doors will open at 7:30 PM, and the show will begin at 8:00 PM. Tickets are available for just $1.00 each, and include a glass of wine or soda. Call 319-335-1234 to reserve your tickets today!
PRESENT 2 WALKER
ONE-ACT PLAYS

University Students Assist Iowa City Children In Production

Two plays "His Who Pass While the Leaky Bed" and "Our Darkest Wears a Crown," both set in suc-
ces of Robert Walker, were pro-
duced yesterday by the children of the Iowa City public library assisted
by the University class in dramatic production.

The plays were originally planned
be given in the Tom Thumb the-
ture constructed by the University class to play on the Iowa City pub-
City public library but the endeavor
for "The Meet and a Visit" were particularly appropriate for the site
ibled and so the plays were given
at the natural sciences auditorium.
The costumes were shipped from
Chicago and succeeded in making un-
expectedly artistic production.
University students who played in
the productions are:

The Pedagogy, Malcolm Clan All of
Iowa City:
The Policeman, Waver A. Ruggles
All of Des Moines:
The Baby, Clay West Townsend
All of Evans:
The Mother, Lesa Klibe All of
Bellevue, Texas:
The Minstrel, Adelade Butcher
All of Iowa City:
The Warden, John B. White All of
Mitchell, So. Dakota:
The Baker, Jasper Dow All of
Atchison, Minnesota:
The King, Catharine Davis All of
Cedar Rapids:
The Confectioner, Sadie Moorhead.
All of Marshalltown:
The Great Aunt, Alma Schuppert All of
College:
The Backwoodsman, Forrest A. Roberts
G of Laramie:
The Queen, Lona Schoppert.
All of Iowa City:
Sir Ronald Little Ray, Gladys L.
Walters All of Waterloo:
Sir Mother, Paul Suppens All of
Salina.

MART AND TRYS ARE

SPEAKERS AT DINNER

Prof. Albert B. Hart of Harvard
University and Prof. Belle Terry of
the University of Chicago were the
speakers at the annual dinner given
under the auspices of the history di-
vision of the University extension de-
partment on Friday at 6:15 o'clock. Prof. Harry G.
Flong of the extension department pro-
sided and took charge of the ques-
tion box, which was a feature of the
conference.

Professor Hart and Terry an-
ounced the questions which were
asked by the out of town history
students who had gathered, with
closeness and understanding. Prof.
Arthur M. Schlesinger, head of the
extension department, and Peter,
associate professor of his-
tory, joined in the discussion.

3 o'clock
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WHETSTONE’S
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Who's the "Gimme" Artist in Your Fraternity?
The Most Frequent
"Gimme" of them all --
"Gimme a Kiss!"

She Had The "Gimmies"

- Have you got them? They are as prevalent as colds or
headaches - And Much More Dangerous!

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KATE LESTER

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Brought out what was considered at the time a new angle of this interesting subject. By showing that tar and wheat emphases was placed on the development of the interest. It is probable that the students were a bit cautious in accepting her opinions for even then it was common belief that a good education could not be gained by a study of the most significant, serious. In the same trend of thought it was recognized that the women were highly important by a number of widely different denominations as men and women in the pursuit of knowledge.

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We, like many others, have undergone a change during the past twenty years. They no longer print themselves on curricula vitae; rather they enjoy those things considered effeminate in bygone years. From this it seems that men and women are progressing toward the same plate.

If the education of the woman is the one who has been prejudiced by the change. The effect on society is yet to be determined for the movement has not yet come to a halt.

To stagger the intelligence and to permanently cripple the curiosity.

The From the central standpoint, the bugle is a measure of knowledge possessed by past generations which may be lost. Men are being killed far more quickly than we can find the facts. It is said that the most ignorant man of today knows more than his father did. Every man has been averse to sit down to a dull history book, study the facts. He could not account himself with all of them. Some work is still too formidable for the average student. He requires the surface at a white and then goes up in despair.

The problem of centralizing bonded to be the final step in the acquisition of knowledge, is only in the gargoyles on the darker recess of the chapels. Worship together under the great nave, not in the dark recesses of the chapels. Religion may wait on progress in the personal life like hick- town front to an average student. He scratches the surface a great number of years. Artificial convictions and repressions have fully rushed to judicious education, which has been chiefly responsible for a change in social standards has brought women into the field as recently dominated completely by men. Interests now follow along the same channels. Women demand a fuller life—out of home-making but that afforded by the larger world of economic growth.

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CROSSREF CURiosity

If history has truthfully related the facts of the different ages of thought it would seem that the discipline of the mind for knowledge has been the most important factor of all. The scholarly authors of future lines have in our case been praised. Curiously, which is the first step in the acquisition of knowledge, is died to all interest. In its place has been instituted economic provisioning, an urge with definite dollar and cent basis which holds that an education is simply an important factor making one's way in the world of material needs.

The damage to education is apparent. Addition to the sum total of human knowledge has been greatly small. Regardless of the great natural abilities, the women who profess to be educated. Philanthropists are up in arms. Two things, possibly, have brought about this condition. The first is due to large scale production methods utilized by our universities or to a more remote psychological cause.

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February 18, 1923

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rotary club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in room 206, all science building. "Freedom" will be the subject of discussion.

The Political Science club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mlle. Brandt, an instructor in the political science department. Walter L. W. Brandt, the branch of the department will read a paper on "Crime and the American Penitentiary."

Dr. H. O. Holbrook of the physics department will lecture on "Atomic Circuits of Modern Radios" at 2:30 o'clock in room 301, physics building, tomorrow afternoon.

The Spanish club will meet in the

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SUNDAY CROWDED DINER CO.

New Merchants Cafe

T. P. DAVIS, Prop.
Special Table D’Hote Dinner Sunday

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You Can’t Stretch the golden rule any more than you can stretch the truth. When we tell you what a new service is, and what it will cost, we mean just that, and we mean that the work will be done at the price we quote it. The charge for a service done at our business is done at ini-

Parks Transfer Co.
Dress clothes that feel right

Cant you feel clothes?

If the fabric is poor or the tailoring awkward you are conscious of it all the time; it distresses you

You feel a good dress suit, too. Perfect tailoring, correct style and good woollens give you confidence and pleasure

There is something bracing in the feel of Hart-Schaffner & Marx dress clothes; they are so good

$50

COAST'S

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THE DAILY IOWAN, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Friday, February 12, 1915

WOMEN'S FORMAL COMES MARCH 10

Miller Named Chairman, Pan-Hellenics

The committee in charge of the dance, headed by the chairman, Miss

Saturday, March 16, has been set

1. Quality of Food.
2. Economy of Price.
3. Thoroughness of Service.

The four safe guards of the public well being are lived up to at—

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Congregational Students

Rev. Mr. Houston gives the fourth sermon on

THE SILVER BOWL

Announcement in Wednesday's Iowan

IT ISN'T A LONG LONG WALK

Take the few steps to the Broadstreet several times a day—wherever you feel low in energy.

Get yourself a slice of

TABLE SUPPLY BREAD

Have it served with all your meals.

It will preserve your health. Eat plenty of this bread, whole meal, nothing but, feel good.

Better far—to keep your health than try to regain it.

TABLE SUPPLY BAKERY

We're Happy Because We Know

Where we can get a delicious Chicken Dinner for

60c

(Thing of it, a chicken dinner for 60c)

AND THAT ISN'T ALL

What cakes with good old Maple Syrup and coffee

only

Weekday Luncheon

35c

LAST BUT FAR FROM LEAST COMES 16 25c OFF ON ALL MEAL TICKETS, MAKING

The Chicken Dinner

50c

The Cabin and Coffee

12c

The Luncheons

25c

Good Music Every Day

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT WE ARE HAPPY DAY AT THE

BON TON CAFE