PRESENT FINAL PLAY OF FIRST TERM TONIGHT

Out-of-Door Players to Appear in "Myth About Nothing"

ELABORATE COSTUMES

Group Will Be in Act of by Helene Blatter and
Dorothy Stoppel

The final crux play of the term will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in the quadrangle court, when the Out-of-Door Players will present "Myth About Nothing," a comedy by William Saroyan.

"Work About Nothing." One of the characters of the play will be an amusing target for the audience. The play is a comic version of the classic Shakespearean play, with new situations and dialogue created by the director. The cast will be wearing elaborate costumes designed by art students, and the production promises to be a lively and enjoyable evening for all who attend.

Select Freshman Lecture Committee

A committee on Professor Rock's play has examined his work in preparation for a lecture to be given on the subject. The committee has been working closely with Professor Rock to ensure that his play is accurately represented.

PARKER'S HOME FIRED AT DURING AMES SQUARE

President and Mrs. Pearson Were Stood Up by Young Women's Watchdog Group

The home of President and Mrs. Pearson was reportedly the scene of a young women's watchdog group activity last Saturday night during the annual新材料齐刷刷的插上，将原木堆砌成了一座临时的木屋。随着夜幕降临，木屋在微弱的火光下显得更加神秘和冷清。此时，一阵微风吹过，吹动了木屋外的杂草，发出沙沙的声音，仿佛是在诉说着那些被遗忘的故事。

GAMERTSFELDER WON UNIVERSITY TENNIS MATCHES

DEFEATS A. G. BILBERRY IN Doubles Tournament Winner and Opponent

F. G. Gamertsfelder was the University tennis champion and defeated A. G. Bilberry in the final rounds of the tournament to win the title. Bilberry put up a strong fight, but Gamertsfelder's experience and skill were too much for him.

WOMEN'S GYM TO BE ENLARGED

Temporary Frames Structures Will Be Erected In The Assembly Hall

Overclass Overview

A temporary, two-story frame structure will be erected in the assembly hall to house the Overclass. The structure will be temporary and will be removed at the end of the term.

The recently constructed women's gymnasium, which will double as a temporary Overclass building, is located on the campus.

Currier Hall Will Accommodate Women in Second Term

Currier Hall, formerly used for women's activities, will be used for the Overclass starting in the second term. The women will have access to the gymnasium and other facilities in Currier Hall.

Pierce to Lecture About Byron Today

At 4 o'clock this afternoon in the art department, Professor Pierce will lecture on the life and works of Lord Byron. The lecture will cover the poet's early life, his travels, and the influence of his works on modern literature.

British tennis player John Pierce will lecture on Lord Byron in his capacity as the university tennis champion.

Fourteen stores have been closed to clear the way for a conference that will be held during the term. The stores will reopen next week.

Kent Goes Freshman Photography Lecture

The fourth in the series of the photography lecture by Professor W. H. Kent, this lecture will explore the techniques of photography. Professor Kent is renowned for his expertise in the field and has written extensively on the subject.

Friend of Emerson To Speak About August 1869

The speaker will discuss his experiences of meeting Emerson in 1869 and the impact it had on his life. The lecture will provide insights into the relationship between the two men and the intellectual climate of the time.

LONDON EDITOR RAPS FRANCE ON DOGGING ISSUES

Some Says Paris is Rapidly Becoming a "Nighthawk City"

The London editor has written an article criticizing France for its dogging issues. He suggests that Paris is becoming a "nighthawk city" due to the lack of public order and safety.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Protestant Church in Farness requested straight towards answers to plain questions, German on Thursday. This was a good thing for many of the students and faculty, who had been struggling with the language.

The petition for a settlement of the reparations question, presented by President Bismarck of Germany, was accepted by the government.

The students and faculty were divided in their opinions on the reparations question. Some were in favor of accepting the settlement, while others were against it.

The question was sent to Great Britain, who were asked to answer in writing to the questions presented by the German students and faculty.

In the final meeting of the term, the students and faculty were able to express their opinions and concerns on the reparations question.
difficulty of being a hero

Probably every individual in the world would choose to be a hero if doing so were a great success, a hero receives recognition and admiration. The admiration of the public is inviting. The hero must maintain his position and be above reproach. For only he who can maintain his position and be above reproach is considered a hero.

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Society

Knight-Swift.

Agnes Knight, a member of the graduating class of 1932, and Frank Smith, a member of the class of '29, were married by Rev. Harry Conard of Eastview Presbyterian Church in Estherville.

Mrs. Schwob was born and reared in Keokuk and was graduated from the Iowa Wesleyan College last year. She has been a member of the Wesleyan College staff since the fall of 1930, and has spent the past two years in the college of law, is leaving in June to travel in Europe.

MRS. SCHWOB DIRECTS WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

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"Where Shall I Eat?" is Problem Which Haunts the Summer Session Student During His Weekend Rights and Days

The solution to the question of 'Where Shall I Eat?' may be found through an understanding of the student's situation. The answer to the question of 'Where Shall I Eat?' is found in one which will not be answered by the person concerned. In the whirlpool of life, the person concerned will find the answer in the small details of his own situation. The person concerned will find the answer to the question of 'Where Shall I Eat?' by the answer to the question of 'What Shall I Eat?'

Elementary Education

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