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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (AP)-

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Athletic Union swimming cham-

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It is situated near the Ocean beach

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TOWN MONT

January 24 Set as Date Of Fourth Estate Party

Men's Gymnasium Scene; Tissonians To Furnish Music

To Give University Bizarre Dance

the date of the next all-University party at a meeting of the commi-The affair is sponsored by the Associated Students of Journal will take its place wth the Commerce Mart, the Military Ball, and the class parties as an an nual event. It has been approved Give Special Section the first University party of the

of next week and may be purchasmittee. Music will be furnished by

is as follows: Kenneth McDonald, A3 of Iowa City; Dorothy Wilson, A2 of Jefferson; Fredric Huebsch, J4 of McGregor; Leslie Moeller, J4 of Spencer; and Velma Critz, J3 of

Weller Radios

Test of Present Civilization

"Reading and writing have ever F. Kuehnle, '81, '82, L., Denison. been the prime influences of civilization," began Prof. Charles H. Weller, head of the school of journalism, in his radio talk, "Getting Acquainted With New Type Faces," which was broadcast from station WHAA, at the noon program

that the growth in power of the steady since the invention of the process of printing with movable type by a man named Gutenberg.

The importance of the various used now only for ornamental pur-

ed into two general groups, the old a group of University women," Mrs. bars are generally unbracketed.

Station WHAA will furnish to anyone who applies a bulletin conof the five important type faces, Bodoni, Cheltenham, Goudy, Clois-

Holland Still Cherishes Simple Words of Wisdom

LEYDEN, Holland, Jan. 9 (AP)-There occurred this month the 200th anniversary of the death of Dr. Hermann Boerhaave, and the city is re-iterating for the 200th time the famous message he left dinner. Other members are Prof.

entitled "The Deeper Secrets of Dean Adelaide L. Burge. Medicine." His fame had been

Nutting Receives Hydroids From U. S. National Museum

The United States National Museum has sent to Prof. C. C. Nutthe University of Iowa a collection of hydroids gathered by the steam

Professor Nutting will compile report classifying these specimens and will retain by permission some of the hydroids to add to the Uni versity of Iowa museum

at a meeting of the commit-charge held yesterday after Combine Alumnus And Daily Iowan

Of Sunday Paper To Alumni

Beginning Sunday, January 11

Iowa Association has had some idea mainder of the school year.

Mrs. Grace Smith, who has been editor of the Iowa J4 of Maron City; Claude Puffer, several years, stated that she was enthusiastic about the arrange ment. In this way the news of the alumni will reach them co

page of the Sunday edition the Alumnus will occupy, but it will Typography Talk probably be either page seven eight.

Members of the executive com Printing Standard Mittee of the University of Iowa ville, '91, of Des Moines, chairman Joseph J. McConnéll '76, '80 M.A., 15 L.L.D., Ainsworth; Charles M. Dutcher '94, Iowa City: Robert J Bannister, '01, '03, Des Moines; Carl

"Women Who Will Succeed" to Dine

Here to Arrange For Banquet

Mrs. Dorothy Finkbine Souers, and her father, William O. Finkare constantly looking for type son hotel. The other hostesses, the faces that will be easy on the hu- Misses Emille and Marie Stapp, of unable to attend.

> We have always been interested women on the campus, but those the university. Offers have been desire especially to entertain the women who will make a name for themselves."

Marie and Emilie Stapp originated the children's organization known as the Happy Tribe while connected with the Des Moines Capital. They are now doing the same work in Boston for the Hou ghton Miffin publishing company, and are interested in establishing children's libraries in Europe. During the year the Happy Tribe's penny war fund supported 500 Eur-

Mrs, Sougrs is in Iowa City at present, assisting the commimttee on arrangements for the Finkbine Clara M. Daley, of the department The doctor's executors found of history, Prof. Forest C. Ensign, among his possessions a sealed book of the college of education, and

such, during his life, that all Ley- FARMERS MAY RUN BAKERY don was keenly interested and BERLIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—The far-BERLIN, Jan. 9 (AP)-The fareager for the promised revelation. mera of Germany are agitating the The book was sold, unopened, at erection in Berlin of a gigantic bapublic auction, for a large sum. kery, to be under their control and It contained in fourteen words the free from the manipulations of doctor's advice to the world: middlemen. Their purpose is to "Keep your head cool and your market their wheat, in the form feet warm. Then you will defy all of bread, direct to consumers in Cranton Bill for concentration of the city.

Holmes to Resign Justiceship Says

Appointed in 1902 by Ex-Pres. Theodore Roosevelt

Colleague, Justice McKenna

(By the Associated Press)

Although Justice Holmes has not disclosed his plan some of his friends say he will leave the bench

on March 8, has enjoyed remark-

resignation will be the second in His colleague of many years, Justice McKenna having retired last

Appointed from Massachussets by President Roosevelt in 1902, Justice Holmes was eligible for

Hand Out \$6,345 To Armory Army

or Stock Depletion May Force Restricted Registration

ceived checks this week totaling December 31, 1924.

dents who may register for advanced military training will probably be restricted.

stock of uniforms and other equipment issued to R.O.T.C. students, and no increase in the present appropriation for the work are the causes for this restriction.

of students taking advanced cours-

Mr. Anthony, chairman of the military committee of the United penses, first and second year basic students may not be permitted to

The Longborn Band of the University of Texas has begun rehearsals to prepare for an extensive tour, starting March 17. The band will first go to west-central Texas return to Austin for concerts at received for concerts in Galveston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange,

Day at Washington

The House Shipping Board con mittee resumed hearing. Muscle Shoals continued the hicle of senate debate. Secretary Weeks expressed opposition to creation of a depart ment of aeronautics.

partment appropriation bill carry ng 331,000,000 dollars. The House began consideration

solidation was presented to the Senate Interstate Commerce Com-

It was announced that President Coolidge is unalterably opposed to gun elevation on American capital

Attorney General Stone for the Su-

preme Court was held up by the senate judiciary sub-committee. Hearings were closed by the sen

President Jessup Recovering Fast; Sitting up Daily

ospital from an attack of typhoic ever has had no fever for eight in good spirits, although no vist-

through the day, he is allowed to rit propped up in bed by pillows. His nurse said that he was allowed to sit up for one hour and fifty

Hawkeye Making Rapid Progress

Printing Contract to Be Let Soon, Says Gardiner

Work on the 1926 Hawkeye is rapidly going forward," was the panels are being worked up and

The book this year has suffered no delays thus far, the work going

Several bids are in for the printng contract which will be let soon. Publication will be made about he same time as usual since Hawkeye material is seasonable and cannot be hurried.

Printers Asked to Honor Birthday of Franklin

Advanced R.O.T.C. students re- Printers in the United States are salaries for the quarter ending Jan. 17, 1925, in a statement is-Beginning with the fiscal year of dent of the International Typogra July 1, 1925 the number of stu- phical Union, which has headquar-

> President Lynch will address a Fiji Tappa Cloth banquet of the Old Time Printers' Association in Chicago on that

"Franklin, as a historical figure is deserving of a larger share of Another factor entering into the attention than he has received in proper that printers should pay saint. Franklin's life and philosophy offer a splendid model for his fellow craftsmen. His career as a man, man of science and diplomat Benjamin Franklin was born in

> printing trade at an early age. KANSAS, City, Jan. 9 (AP)-Ed Strangler Lewis" is still in a he pital with a wrenched back. His physicians say it may be necessary

Boston in 1706, and took up the

Basketball Scores

Kansas 28, Ames 26 Pittsburg Teachers 36,

Missouri 28, Drake 22 Nebraska 23, Kansas Aggies 11.

Evans Succeeds Hoeye as Iowan

Experience Includes Work on Davenport Democrat

Fulton Takes Evans' Place in Service Department

left by the resignation of Harry

Brought Back by

brought with him from a trip to

out the wet bark of the "Paper Mulberry" which is spread on a og and beaten with a wooden mal- 24 and 25. let until the layers of bart fibers in the bark are partly separated. Different sections are then fastened together by treating them with paste prepared from "taro".

ily visits his provinces, a long piece of fine tappa is laid from the boat landing to the council chammuch in the same way that a brilliant red carpet is laid for the feet of the Prince of Wales.

The bast fibers of plants are also used as the basis for many commercial fibers and fabrics.

Shot In Arm Club Enrolls 1,500

The House passed the War De Student Health Innoculates 479 Yesterday; McDonald Pleased with Response

Student health offices yesterday dent health, yesterday late yesterday afternoon, when

This brings the total of students vaccine since last Tuesday morn-

ing to more than 1500. "We have been pleased with the

re ponse of the students to help localities over the state, the serus in avoling an epidemic of small- jousness of the disease is forcing it-

Hawks Retain Big **Business Manager**

Iowa Gets First

Both Affirmative and

school began this fall Fulton as

Moines, will act as advertising asadvertising management. Masters is a member of Sigma Nu sociar

Professor Wylie

can be used for a variety of pur- New California Swimming

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When a member of a royal fam-

Taxation Limits Motor Car Production in Germany

of the fastest.

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (AP)-Berlin now counts 37,000 automobiles 20 percent in six months, and

A drawback to production is the

Ten Lead; Win 35-19 Sea Lion May Put Life

HAMBURG, Jan. 9 (AP)-The tanned life saver at summer reorts may be put out of business by the trained sea lion, according to predictions made by captain

Saver Out of Business

he has a seal which would save half while the ordinary humn life saver save lives has been taught to grab men by the back of the neck in the water and swim with them to safety without injury from his

Governor Paroles Three in Kansas

Parole Men Convicted Of Manslaughter And Robbery

(By the Associated Press) TOPEKA, Kan. Jan. 9 -Gover cars in Philip County last July in which a railroad guard was shot, Barbee is now at liberty on a 30 guards, the three soph

Fred Polins, a blind negro of 53 paroled after serving nearly three time for manslaughter. He plead in mid-season form. Arkansas City in a bootlegging started. The close guard

glary in Chautauque County was parolled. He was sentenced in July ment-but an error in a penitentiary record had placed him under a five to ten years sentence. Transit Hails Hot

Off Press Today Lists All Engineering

Alumni, Mecca Show Committees

Volume XXIX, Number 4 of Transit, University of Iowa Enginpress today, according to Albert J. Grother, S3 of Omaha, Nebraska, son, A2 of Irvington, editor-in-chief.

The main feature of the coming issue is to be a complete list of the alumni of the college of Applied Science covering 12 pages of the It will also contain an announce-

ment of the committees which Raffensperger, c of the city. It will have a maxihave been appointed for the annual Jensen, c. Alfred Sidwell, 84 of Iowa City, Hogan, lg. s business manager of the paper.

Another dedication, that of the City High Debaters Win Initial Battle Gate park, will mark the track A. A. U., to be held July 3, 4 and 5. The stadium, being built this

winter, will seat 22,000. Careful University High Team Taube,rf. Fails to Justify League Upholding the league of nations Rigsby, rg.

last night the Ibwa City team emerged victors by a judges' decision ner in the Iowa Debating league. "The free and easy style of the peakers marked the debate," said Harry Barnes, Iowa City high school coach. "They talked to the audience instead of at them."

in a debate with University high

Iowa City high school debaters, upholding the affirmative, were Margaret Smoke, Don Nowell, and Dan Dutcher. University high was represented by Viola Stevens, Geneva Gough, and Emil Trott. Prof.

The question was: "Resolved, that Shatava.

Touted Purdue '5' Paralyzed by Fast Hawk Teamplay

Janse and Laude Pile Up Score; Make

It was Purdue's first conference

Janse Leads Scoring

Captain Janse was the scoring ace day narole granted that he might the team, played like veterans de man on the team performed with years of his three to five year a precision characteristic of teams

guilty to killing John William at The Purdue five could not get showed any class, and Laude watch-

Hawkeyes Great Team

The victory stamps the Hawkeyes as a great team, and one that will figure high in the final conference same way that they played last night. Teamwork stood out in every play. Every man had a particular place on the floor at each parti

During the period between halves, Director of Athletics Paul E. Belting presented the cup awarded by the freshman excelling in scholarship and athletics in 1924. The cups were

IOWA 35

G. FT. P. Phillips, W. Laude, rf. McConnell, rg.

Meuman, If Wellman, lg

Summary - Free throws mis-Referee - Kearns, Chicago; Um. pire - Moloney, Notre Dame.

WHAA Programs

(WHAA will not broadcast on Sat-

urday.) p. m.-Children's hour under the personal supervision of Mrs. Alice McLeod Mills; readings, 1. The Little Half Chick, by Miss

Blanche Robertson; 2, The Hardy

Tin Soldier, by Zrida Van Deusn;

3. The Boy Abraham, by Bessie 9 p. m.-Music, Familiar hymns, sung by Mrs. Perry Bond.

Embryonic Journalists er Albatross near the Philippine

The name is being withheld until Sunday's issue of the Daily Iowan, but it will be significant of some part of journalism as the Mart is

Professor Weller went on to say Mrs. Finkbine Souers in the fifteenth century, and it has now become the standard test of

kinds of type faces to personal health was told by Professor Weller, who said that type designers man eye. The early type faces were Cambridge, Masachusetts, will be exceedingly hard to read, and are poses tuch as calling cards, and so

and the modern. In the old style the Souers explained. "The guests are thick strokes taper gradually into not necessarily the most prominent stubby, while in the modern styles tee, will succeed in life. My aunts the long deficate hairlines sana out distinctly and abruptly from the thick strokes, and the cross-

ter, and Century.

Capital Rumor

To Follow Example of

WASHINGTON, Jhn. 9-Another vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court, in the near future. vas indicated today in unconfirmed but undenied reports that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was prepar-

Depletion of the surplus war

es in military training, which the pay roll.

BAND WILL TOUR.

the national banking laws. The Railroad viewpoint on col

Persistent reports were circulated

ate committee considering the prohibition enforcement.

said University medical officials in great financial and academic denta secured innoculation. The figures compiled when the student health building closed at 5 that associate justice Holmes con. p.m. gave the number of men as templates retirement from the 314 and the women as 165 who had visited the offices during the day, taken toward vaccinaton by the

for smallpox vaccination, University at present would result

"I am convinced by the attitude who have received the small pox years that they have come to look upon smallpox with entirely the point of view that the motor car wrong attitude, but now that a is a luxury rather than a necesssevere epidemic is present in many fix, which results in taxation, on the judges. pox in Iowa City," said Dr. William self upon the attention of the peo- before it reaches the hands of the the United States should join the

The Dailn Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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NIGHT EDITOR C. C. Smith

Recreation

THE cities of the United States are paying millions of dollars each year toward playgrounds for children, recreation centers in schools, and meeting places where adults may spend their leisure time. The amount of money spent for such recreation programs is increasing yearly. During 1922, 505 cities conducted 4,601 playgrounds and recreation centers and employed 10,867 workers, spending \$9,317,-048.97 for recreation facilities and mainten-

Large municipalities are planning to set aside hundreds of acres of valuable property for parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, tourist camps, and similar facilities.

We have found that modern city conditions make it imperative that people should have recreation. It is not only necessary to municipal efficiency, but it is poor economy not to have it. The shortening of the workingman's hours has given him more leisure time, and it becomes more and more important that he use it to the best advantage.

Puritan Teachers

dean of women in a small western college A made the statement recently that no student could dance and not be harmed by it. As long as deans of colleges are making statements like that, just so long will there be that breach between student and teacher that hinders the progress of education.

Dancing is a pleasant pastime and when properly chaperoned it is probably about as healthy as the kissing bees and buggy rides which were the accepted forms of entertainment when that dean was a girl. But it is childish to write a defence of it from that viewpoint now. It is the attitude and not the statement that is significant. It is an attitude fast dieing out, but there are still some teachers so old-fashioned that they look upon the younger generation and all their amusements as entirely wrong. And even if they are wrong these teachers employ poor methods to remedy matters. Restricting and condeming is only an added stimulus. Why not suggest something to take the place of the evils they forbid. The Puritanical system of publishing a list of "don'ts" has a poor effect upon the youth.

It has been three hundred years now since the pilgrims landed. People have changed and customs have changed, and teachers should try to understand these changes if there is to be any common feeling between them and the ones they are trying to teach.

The King of the Ivories

IN Jefferson City, Mo., a convict, sent to pris-I on for an attempted robbery, within the short period of a year has become nationally famous through his only communication with the outside world-the radio. Known as "King of the Ivories" he has entertained his audiences with piano concerts of both jazz and classical

His prison playing over the radio has brought him more fame and a larger group of friends than perhaps a whole lifetime out of jail might have accomplished. For one man, at

least, prison was a practical proposition. This Christmas, due to people's appreciation of his talent and their pity for his uncomfortable surroundings, he was sent dogs, clothes, candy, automobiles accessories, checks, and crates of oranges. His Christmas stocking was probably filled with a greater variety and number of presents than that of any other person in the world.

"The King of the Ivories" is indeed a fortunate man to be so easily forgiven for his crime, and so readily adopted by a generoushearted American public. It is pleasant to believe that once having committed a wrong, the convict will not forever be condemmned if he is willing to work in atonement. The American people have not, in this case at least, been narrow minded.

The theory of the right of the great, the talented as coming before that of the person of lesser gifts is creeping into American stan-"The-genfus-should-not-be-punished" type of code as becoming accepted frequently in the world. Those who give the world pleasure, though they be as bad as those who do not, have first consideration.

"The King of the Ivories" is to be released from prison and given a \$1000 a week position on a vaudeville circuit, although perhaps his conduct has been better than that of other prisoners who will serve out their terms.

The Prohibition Problem

DEFORE the prohibition of opium in China, D this poisonous drug was a fatal curse to many a family there. The men and women who flirted with the opium pipes finally lost their personality and potentiality for public service and became utter wrecks and social

However, with the beginning of the prohibition of opium and the activities of the antiopium campaigners, who went on lecture trips to various localities where they delivered lectures and scattered pictures containing valuable lessons on the evils of opium smoking, a marked progress was made towards the elimination of this kind of national evil in China. Nowadays, there are very few persons, who are smoking opium.

The situation concerning the prohibition of strong drinks here in America is about the same as that of opium prohibition in China. The liquor has been the cause of many an accident and untimely death which could be easily avoided under ordinary circumstances. It has, likewise, been the cause of the ruin of many a family. In spite of the effort on the part of the American Government to enforce the prohibition law, the reports for the period ending Dec. ember 19th, 1924, from the sheriffs and authorities in charge of the enforcement of prohibition indicate a marked increase in the number of men and women arrested and placed under custody for having kept or sold wines.

This situation clearly shows that we cannot eliminate the evil of strong drinks by means of mere force; for, after all, human nature is reactionary. What, then, will be the best way to meet the problem? It is a difficult question, but at all events, we must not overlook the fact that the appeal to the conscience of the people will be an effectual and potential factor in bringing about the elimination of the evil of strong drinks in America.

It is essential that the temperance campaigers continue the enterprises started by Neal Dow and Frances Willard, until the conscience of the people has been awakened to the disastrous consequences of drinking and selling strong wines, and until many wet families have voluntarily given up their strong wines and have decided to lead a life of soberiety.

Vaccine Delays Seals' Tryouts

Entrants for Class Meets Being Decided

lay evening to postpone the tryintil vaccinations are no longer angerous. This will probably be

lass as their representatives he women's class swimming mee hich will be held in March.

In April the Seal Club meet will e held for the Seal chart. The wards will be gold, silver, and pronze medals for first second and hird places respectively. This will omplete the women's swimming contests for the year.

Men Admit That Afternoon Dance Holds Real Lure

What do the men think of the pinions of various co-eds have partment. been given concerning this popular Saturday afternoon sport, but the nasculine views up to the present ime have been unrecorded.

Do men ever think (upon this articular subject), or have they een neglected by the inquiring re them at least have the ability to

on the part of a bold reporter. "What do I think of afterno arsity? Well it's a pretty goo thanks he returned to the task of pelled an angry state.

"I like it because it is sort of

"Most of the time I'm dancing 'm betting with myself, that I'll ave a good dance the next time." as he whistled for Bill he added It runs fifty-fifty.'

"It's not much different from any I generally drop in for a couple o ances, but stay for the entire aft-There's always a good

Whether they like it or not the nen will there Saturday, when aftrnoon varsity opens for the first ime this year. Helen Starbuck, A of Iowa City, and Vivian Conrad, A4 of Burlington, will act as host-

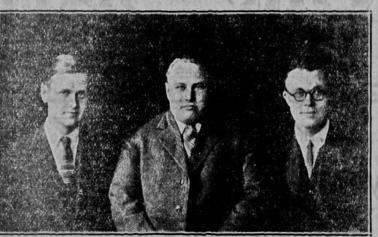
Announcements

Announcements, to be printed in this column, should be received at the Daily Iowan office before 6 p. m., and should be

There will be a business meeting f the Cosmopolitan Club tonigh at 7:30 in the liberal arts drawing oom. Members urged to be pres

A union meeting of the Young Peoples' Organization will be held at the Methodist Church at 6:30

They Beat Gophers Last Night



o'clock Sunday evening.

Cold Damages Greek Homes
During Christmas Vacation

Fuaternity and sorority houses at Purdue University were considerably Mamaged ruring the holiday vacation by the cold weather and the resulting damage to water Cold Damages Greek Homes

day vacation by the cold weather

and the resulting damage to

Racker

(Story on Page 1)

Student Volunteers will meet at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Sunday. Dr. Judd will speak at the open meeting to which members and friends are invited.

A meeting of the English Lutheran League, the first since vacaon, will be held at 6:30 o'clock in he church parlors. The league will fternoon varsity? At sundry times Bundy Wilson, of the German de

> Concordia Club will meet for regular services in the Chamber of Commerce club rooms at 10:45 clock, Sunday morning, January

Members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the Journal- I sm building, Sunday afternoon,

Fifty leading state and city ofcials and fifty prominent univer-

tremely cold weather found many are expected to be present at the nouses unprepared and water pipes annual gridiron banquet at the rere frozen and burst, damaging University of Minnesota, Jan. 23, plaster, decorations, furniture, and at the Nicollet hotel. The banquet n some cases, warping of floors, is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi,

Varied entertainment is promisly discussed the take-offs on prom-

Student Volunteer Secretary

W. H. JUDD, M.D. will speak at the

Congregational Church

Sunday morning at 10:45 Students Especially Invited

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THE AUTO SUPPLY

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Preliminary time trials in pre-

gone through in an attempt to ac-

Swimmers Will Go Through Preliminary Trials Today

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After the trials proper Sorenson'i water basketball team will Parizek said, "but there are about perform for the benefit of any 1500 licenses that have not yet been chance spectators. A rough game applied for." Hunting licenses were is assured. The meet may be watched from the gallery.

"The Sea Hawk" was adventurous-

-But-

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STRAND

Anna Q. Nillson

Bull Montana

"America" was thrilling-

"Hot Water" was humorous-

|5592 Auto Licenses Issued For New Year Says Parizek

Fifty five hundred and ninety will be held in the pool today at to date according to A. J. Parizek 3 o'clock. The entire eight events superintendent of auto registration brook that runs forever, the mara of the regular dual meet will be in Johnson county. This is 1340 thon swim keeps on and on. It has passed its youth and is now in re more than were issued last year quaint the swimmers with a taste at this time. pectable middle age, but as yet

the end is not in sight. "This is very encouraging," Mr At present Lambert, free style large field that started. McClintock and Hoffman, sprint men, are issued yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. in close competition for second A. J. McCleery of Iowa City. place. Killebrew brings up a good fourth. And the rest of the mer

> are not in sight. The swim started in October, It

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It is just so good that all the finest theatres in America are playing it.

Freshman Numeral Men Get Scholarship Cups

Two of last year's freshman nu- to give athletic experiences that are meral men, Louis Carrol, A2 of educational. Davenport, and Marshall Watson, A2 of Irvington, were presented silver cups last night by Doctor swimmer, leads what is left of the Paul E. Belting, director of physical education, in recognition of their excellence in scholar hip and work, courage, good conduct, and athletics. The two men stood highest in their class work last spring among all the first year men awarded numerals in track and-

> In presenting the cups between halves of the Iowa-Purdue banket. ball game last night, Docor Belting said. "The public schools, colleges, and universities of this counnervous system is experience, while any change that is directive or leaves theindividual better off students as well as great players.

> "We believe that the work of the whole has seen the necessity for division of physical education such as gymnastic exercise and athletic games in our field has the same purpose as the colleges of law, ed a cup to the freshman track medicine, dentistry, liberal arts, and baseball men who each year and engineering have in their do make the highest scholastic aver-

By Kennett Swenson

pointed the ancient Irishman. Mc-

the second time in pugilistic his-

tory that one champ has skipped

a division to do battle with anoth-

matches with Tommy Gibbons.

Listen, Iowa By Oakley Davidson

cluding the athlete, have not ideal

ized scholarship in

One old subscriber of a Sioux Falls newspaper has cancelled his his career the other night, but he puzzles printed in that paper are is compelled to take a paper that mention the name of the Finn who beat him. We know it can't be hampion chased Mike McTigue, as the only individualistic sports ight heavyweight champ, all over writer in the country.

matter this early in the season. very round and decisively out. There isn't any dope to interfere Tigue has repeatedly dodged getting more and more difficult as the years go by to get the scores long enough before they appear in papers' to make reliable predic-

Winners for tonight's games show er champ. It was a wise move of Ohio State over Indiana, Michigan Walker to skip that division how- over Northwestern, Wisconsin over ever. We would hate to bet on Minnesota (we hope not), Illinois Mickey in the same ring with Har. over Chicago (guess), Kansas over and Missouri over Grinnell.

> Illinois hasn't defeated the Ma coons at Chicago since 1917, and the teams have met six of the last Ruby's Jewels this time.

Mike absolutely refuses to box | (not the Army). That was too much or too many, but now Kansas com plains that there are only five letter men available to help Coach "London" (Phog) Allen give the Sunflower co-eds their fourth straight championship.

> How about the prediction that a certain Wayne Munn would beat Strangler Lewis out of his 99 year wrestling lease? Or maybe we forgot to mention it.

STADIUM PLEDGES MOUNT Recent pledges to the University of Texas stadium fund brings the total amount of pledges to \$507, 000, according to the secretary of the stadium committee. The total number of pledges to date is 9,850

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Iowa City has won every game White mentor's rigid system of tack closely.

vice versa. But many people, indisplayed in a game. We hope the Locke and Lowell Otte were good Koza. Vestermark plays center and

The newspapers will give that start the game for Iowa City. Last night Iowa City had a light "With these ideals in mind the department of athletics has award-

Sigma Pi Plays A. T. O. Today

Sigma Pi plays the A.T.O. "five" sium. The Sig Pis have one

game to their credit when they nosfor the contest, the Iowa City ed out the Theta Xi by one point high school basketball team meets for an 8 to 7 victory in the fastest game in their section. Canady,

Shaler, Reed, and Kennedy are for-North Dubuque aggregation.

the A.T.O. are looking for a hard game. Five freshmen will probably be in the lineup for the Alpha Tau Omega. The game will start at 2 o'clock. Admission will be free.

Medals, Newly Arrived, Will Be on Exhibition in Windows

Track tennis and swimming medmer high school stars 'that will the University. The medals arrived make the going plenty hard for the a few days ago and will be put on exhibition in local dealers' windows Rice, former Washington high before they are awarded to aspir school star, gives the facts that ing candidates,

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McTigue claimed to have hur his knuckles in the mix with Walker. You don't hurt your hands in fight if you don't hit anything

n New York state. That is the only state where a championship can be won without knocking an oppo-

chased. This is the only champion

'mellerdrama' though.

would be possible for a fluke champ like McTigue to hold the championship year after year. You probably remember that Mike won tier claimed to have been thinking

ship a European pugilist holds and

Jack Dunn says that Connie Mack has acquired the greatest pitcher that has played in the last thirty-five years. Lefty Grove is his name. Dunn says that with Grove the athletes can not help but win a pennant. Dunn certainly knows baseball, but-

more light, and some not so light. weights, or Tom Gibbens would help to provide McTigue with an evening's entertainment if given the opportunity. The doctor would probably play the heavy role in the

Princeton beat Ohio State and then used twenty-one men to rom; n some little military jacademy

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panelled for the grand jury for the

of Lowa City.

Township Members

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Street and Campus

Coach George Bresnahan, Le

Ten Dealers Plan January Auto Show: Harter Heads Committee

the first since 1917, to be held here 1917 have the dealers attempted

Vogt, Wm. Wiese and Wm. Zager Drastic Action on Smallpox Unneeded; Board of Health to Take no Further Measures Unless Disease Spreads

the resolution it adopted last week, ventive vaccination treatment, ac-

While the city has no power to

become epidemic in Iowa City, the University by requiring stu- ick; dents and faculty members to pro

Professor Briggs

Government is Subject

Hancock, and Harold Phelps, went to Springville last evening where they were guests at the annual high school football banquet.

Miss Margaret Sims returned to Dean Stafford visited at her home in River Junction after a home of Hugh Fellers of Oxford visit with her friend, Lottle Hoff- last Sunday.

Science Club Hears Tai Will Talk on Chinese Relations tha, Mrs. Nellie Puterbaugh; Elections ta, Mrs. Nora Van Horn; warden

Authority of Federal Japanese and Indian Students to Speak To C. of C.

John E. Briggs, in a ad choon Monday noon. Koso Fujita

Homer Stimmel and family of Ferndale visited at the home of

Master Wayne Rogers visited at Branch, for the past week.

Miss Esther Crow, of the nurse training school spent New Year's mas with her parents, Mr. land with her mother, Mrs. Libbie Crow

Society--About The Town

of the Degree of Pocahontas this

by Mrs. H. Hays Carson at the Mad Hatters Tea Room today at

Officers for the coming year of the Royal Neighbors are as fol-Oracle, Hazel Strabley; past oracle, Mrs. Fanny Messner; vice Ella Noel: recorder, Carrie Chapreceiver. Carrie Patterson marshall, Clara Cox; inner sentinel, Nellie Payne; outer sentinel Freda Borts: manager, Clara Rar musician, Vizel Vedera Graces, Amelia Thomas, Owens, Verna Rogers, Eva Krell and Minnie Trimble; press corre pondent. Maggie Miller.

Eastern Stard recently installe Mrs. Hallie C. Mesik; A. C. Mrs. Bertha Sidwell; chaplain, Mrs. H. Sherik; Adah, Mrs. Gertrude Judy: Ruth, Mrs. Josephine Kara Esther, Mrst. Mae Southwick; Mar Mrs. Harriet Davis; sentinel, Mrs. L. P. Kessler.

Mrs. Jarvais of 214 N. Linn street left Saturday for Dakota where she will visit her son,

of Ferndale, visited at the H.

Carter Suggests Traffic Rules To Avoid Future Auto Tragedies

Recommends Adoption of Strict and Adequate Rules with Punishment Sufficient to Act As Incentive for Prompt Compliance

(By Charles Bonynge)

"Traffic ordinances of Iowa City are inadequate to meet the present needs of the city," said Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter when discussing the Deming tragedy and the Novak-Kinney trial yesterday, "As far as I am informed, the only traffic ordinances we have concern

"Every citizen and every officer alike, has been sitting supinely, veryone seeing and knowing that lives and limbs are in jeopardy, many of us talking, and none of us acting. Now the question is: How long shall we thus rest at ease and how many of our citizens are yet

Justice Carter referred to the Eugene Clearman, who was injured, and Ralph Deming, who was killed when a car struck them on East College street on Tuesday, December 30.

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Frat Council Gives Lions' Charity Ball Dance Preference

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