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TIGERS TO ST. LOUIS

PRINCETON TO SEND GYM­
NASTIC TEAM

Drake Issues Athletic Statement

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Gopher Trainer

Princeton has decided to send all its athletes who win places in the eastern inter-collegiate gymnastic meet at Princeton March 20, to St. Louis next summer and to send the following events in connection with the exposition.

C. A. Fairwatcher was chosen to lead the Illinois eleven next year at the election yesterday at President Drake's Auditorium. Drake University made $388.96 on the Iowa game on Iowa field last fall. Other profits were: Penn, $57.35; Simpson, $670.57; Cornell, $61.25; Grinnell, $45.72; Ames, $12.70. These were $87.17 on the Missouri game and $57.10 on the Michigan game.

Bob Pfeifferman will not train the Minnesota teams as reported. The Minnesota authorities deny undesirable that he was ever considered.

FIND FOR STEYNE

A UNANIMOUS VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Plaintiff Given Until Monday to File Motion for New Trial

The Primesvor Case

After less than fifteen minutes deliberation this morning, the jury in the suit of Mrs. Stwayne against Jos. A. Steyne, returned their foreman, Wyle J. James, the verdict 'not guilty' - and acquitted the defendant Lord Sayre.'

Judge Deemer gave the plaintiff's attorney's a motion until Monday to file a motion for a new trial.

In the case of Primrose vs. Thornhill the attorneys have finished their arguments and the referee's report will be made to Judge Deemer Monday.

Irving Junior Debaters

At their meeting last night the Irving's Junior Debaters had two of their representatives in the general Sel-Irving junior debate, E. R. Hatchins, S. R. Swaine and Ben Wyland. The debate will be held next Monday.

Sunday School Class Meeting

The superintendent held a very enthusiastic business meeting yesterday afternoon. Almost all the members present, total some twenty-five, were in attendance. Dr. John Clinton of Clarinda, who is the master of ceremonies, gave the opening roll, and the school was called into order.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting Sunday afternoon under the leadership of Mr. Wharton.

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nauga have been elected members of the Philomathian society.

Sept. Ellsworth said today that the test of the budding plant in the anatomy building yesterday proved it thoroughly satisfactory. The work is a credit to the students who worked on it. Harris, who also installed the excellent plant in the liberal arts building, and football. It thus becomes pos-

sible for a man to eat twice "I" a during his four years, four in football, four in baseball, and four in track.

This is an important departure from the custom in the past, which has been to award the "I"" but once in each sport.

The board also decided to give a sweater each time, if "I" is awarded in football and basketball.

BACHELOR'S ROMANCE

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PLAY RUSSELL'S SUCCESS

Play Written Especially for Sol Smith Russell,and in Which
Timm Murphy Starred

Some time after holidays the Dramatic Club will present the charming farce comedy, "A Bachelor's Romance." This is a play written especially for Sol Smith Russell, and one in which Tim Murphy made many friends.

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The following is the cast:


Mr. Mulberry, an antique literary man, with a classical education, cannot turn into money.—Leslie McMillan.

Herman Leifgard, David's sister, a young widow of the world, "Marie Stokey," "Metropolitan," "Ladies' society girl.—Perry Steele.

Helen Gomillion, a maiden lady.—Ned. J. Young.

Sadye Jacobs, a political reporter.—Dorothy White.

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Kappa Sigma Give Parties

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at the chapter house last evening at an informal dancing party. The party was in honor of Lieutenant William Morrison, of H. K., who is a member of the fraternity, and the Misses Nelly Perryman and Eleanor McNott, the young ladies who gave the recital at the liberal arts building Wednesday evening. Miss McNott is a sister of Walter McNott, L. 05.

Phi Delta Phi gave a roast pig feast for the football team last night at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained last evening at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on College street. Miss Nellie Richardson and Miss Alma Parvin, of Cedar Rapids, were guests of honor. About eighteen of the ladies of the chapter were present. At eleven o'clock light refreshments were served and then dancing resumed until the small hours.

THE MIDDLETOWN

FIRST NUMBER OF YEAR OFF THE PRESS

Dr. L. W. Littig Has Leading Article on Neurasthenia, the

American Disease

The leading article is that by Dr. Littig. He discusses the etiology of this nervous symptom of neurasthenia, the disease supposed to be inseparable from the hurry and worry of American business life. The disease is widespread and confided to no class or country. The article treats every phase of the disease and is written for both the medical and non-medical. More, it is both scientific and interesting.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

Prof. C. E. Sea shore of the department of psychology has an article on the localization of sound, and Assistant Professor Schuyler suggests that Liebig's extract is made from putrefying meat. Dr. George Boody of the Carlinna State Hospital has a report of a case of paranoia. Two excellent papers by underclassmen are those of Florence Brown and Clarence H. Hanson 03, M. 03, on the functions of the gall bladder.

IOWA'S PATER OF MEDICINE

The fraction of the alumni of the M'Intosh's younger brother, is a historical and medical biogra-

writeyn by Oz F. Ross- denim.

The jokes and grinds are uniformly witty and pointed. The editorials are few but they touch matters of vital interest.

Future of University Bright

The Iowa Citian in their recent big twenty-four page "Merchants' Edition" has a number of good things to say of the university. It fully realizes what the university means to the city. "The campus," it says, touches the very heart of the business portion of the city, and with its many trees and well kept grounds adds style to the city business center.

Then commenting on the educa-

tional advantages of Iowa City, it says, "The state has seen it to place here her leading educational institution, the university. Now buildings are constantly being erected, and the various departments and colleges better and better equipped. Every thing about the university is full of life and energy and the outlook for the future is exceedingly promising."

The Zeta will have a social dancing party in Athena Hall next Tuesday night.
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AMUSEMENTS
The Iowa College Glee Club completely captured our city last Friday evening, drawing out to the opera house a large audience of our select best people. The entertainment was indeed fine all that was anticipated, and more. The Glee Club of eighteen male voices was superb each of its charming numbers eliciting rapturous applause, prolonged to encore and double encore.— Mason City Express. At the Congregational Church Saturday, December 10, under auspices of Congregational Y.P.S.C.E.

Theater goers of this city will have at least one opportunity of witnessing a musical farce comedy that has made for itself an enviable reputation among the many competitors in the ranks and file of the theatrical profession, for next Monday night at the Opera House Blindell and Fennoooy’s Katzenjammer Kid Company are to hold the boards. It is claimed to be one of the best shows of its kind on the road; this being its fifth successful season. A large and capable company of comedians with plenty of musical numbers and specialties is sure to make it very interesting to those fond of opera wishing to drive dull care away. Popular prices will prevail during this management.

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To all members of the athletic union, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the athletic union for the election of officers will be held in the northeast room of the central building at 7:30 Wednesday evening, December 10.

JNO. F. KUNZ, Acting President.

The Y. M. C. A. have made a new arrangement in their membership offer. Anyone may enter for four months (one semester) for $50.00 and if they desire to join for the remainder of the year (eight months) may do so at the payment of $90.00.

Congregational Church, George Luther Lay director, Sunday School at 10. Morning service at 11. Addresses will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Broad in the World Mission. They have had long experience on the frontier and are splendid speakers. The public are cordially invited to be present. They will also address the churches at 4:00 p.m. Members of other churches are invited especially to this service. No evening service.

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BACONIAN
Prof. Wickham—Department of Entomology—Subject, Ants

Early in our study of insects, we have forced upon our notice the fact that these creatures do not develop in the same way as the larger animals, their growth instead of being continuous and in a direct line is marked by a series of more or less well defined stages. The life cycle includes the egg, larva, pupa and adult conditions.

Among ordinary insects the substitution of the mother for her offspring is at an end when the egg has been laid. Among ants however it is different, the eggs larvae and pupae being objects of tender care. Upon this feature the whole life of ants may be said to hinge since in it we see the dawn of the social instinct, the beginning of colonial homes.

The ant colony begins with a female who lays a number of eggs in some sheltered spot. These are carefully tended by the mother and develop into workers which assume the care of the home and the mother or queen. The queen now lays eggs rapidly and soon she is surrounded by literally millions of her offspring, forming a social fabric of a comparatively little dreamed of by the world outside.

In general ants dig out their homes, the common types being underground or in logs. In these galleries eggs, larvae, pupae and frequently food as well are stored. We do not dream of the complexity of instinct or of the intelligence that is needed for the carrying on of the economy of the ant colony.

It is now generally believed that the ant colony is constructed by something lower than reason but higher than the instinct, a faculty which we call intelligence, a learning from experience.

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