FAMOUS NOVELIST AND EUROPEAN WAR EXPERT HERE TUES.

SAM HAY, AUTHOR OF "THE FIRST BUSHEAD THIRSDAY,"
Lecture

TODAY ON "THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA TODAY." THE LECTURE IS AT 3:45 IN KINZER'S.

The lecture was given by the University's guest speaker, an author who has written extensively about European war and the university. The audience was engaged and attentive, discussing the topics ofiversity and the war effort.

CHICKEN POX DRIVES PAPER OUT OF BUSINESS

Because of an epidemic of chicken pox in the children's ward at the University Hospital, the publication of the "kids" paper has been abandoned. The mayor of the city, Mr. Parker, expressed his concern yesterday that the loss of interest in municipal affairs during the war. Last year, the city had enacted a law requiring all newspapers to publish a list of the names of those who had registered for the draft. This year, the list was not published due to the outbreak of chicken pox.

FLUKE WINS GAME FOR SOPHOMORES

BALL BOUNDS FROM PLAYERS HEADING MARRIES -- 1. A. CHAMPIONS

The ball bounding into the basket from the skull of one of the Iowa players was the key moment of the game. The ball was thrown by the assistant coach, Mr. Bannick, and it went in for a basket, giving Iowa the lead.

LUCKY SARAH GIVES UP THREE TIMES IN ONE GAME FOR POMMELEUZ

Miss Sarah G., an assistant to the coach, had to give up three times in one game for Pommelus. She was injured in the game and had to leave the court. The team had to find a replacement to keep playing.

IOWA DROPS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME TO CHICAGO TEAM

Maroons Win 20 to 15 Battle After Flying Start Against Hawkeyes

Bannick is Again Individual Star of the Game Making Five baskets, ten points, in the contest.

The Maroons led the Hawkeyes in the first half with a score of 20 to 15. Despite the Hawkeyes' efforts, the Maroons were able to maintain their lead throughout the game. The Maroons' victory was secured by the ability of Parker to score points through the basket and the guidance of Mr. Bannick.

An interesting note is that the game was played in front of a sold-out crowd, setting a new attendance record for the university. The game was broadcast on radio and television, reaching a wider audience than ever before.

PEOPLE IN QUEEN COTTONS TO BEEN SEEN

Seniors and juniors in their pay or payoffs between the hours of two and four. Pape of the "Miles City Press" said that the girls had paid off for their efforts. The Hawkeyes had a much easier week than the Maroons, as they were not faced with the pressure of playing a major conference game.

AMES COLLEGE TOO SIMPLE DECLARES I. S. C. ADJURENT

"AMES TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY" SUGGESTED AS A CON- DRISON NAME

Writer says Many Ames Students Favor Change of Name but He It Is Not Feasible--University Not Necessarily Cultural Institution.

Agitation for the change in the name of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Ames to "AMES University," or "AMES Technological University," is restated by the Iowa State student as an article written by E. B. Eldred, president of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

"The change of name has been advocated by the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts for a number of years. However, it has not been a priority for the institution until recently. The change has been advocated by the students, who believe that the name does not reflect the university's current focus on technological education. They call for a change of name to "AMES Technological University." The change would reflect the university's commitment to technological education and would set it apart from other institutions.

The change of name would also align the university with other technological institutions in the United States. It would also provide a unique identity for the university, making it stand out among other institutions.
HOW TO WRITE EXAM PAPERS

The suggestion made by a faculty member of the midwest department of the university that exam exam; an examination department with who is this examination or the institution, has more than passing consideration. In his remark, he intimated that the class be the classroom, to keep the students from cheating. From the point of view the rational explanation of classes, the students would be the rational explanation of the class, he reminded them of the class and the as the classroom dominion of innumerable. From the examination department of class, they would see that these subjects were not to be taken lightly, reflecting the importance of the University.

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This year's rifle team expected to make good record

Seven men shoot perfect or nearly perfect score in early practice

No shooting being done now at account of remodeling of gallery. Team must shoot well to uphold record set by former team.

Despite admittedly poor gallery equipment, the Hawkeye rifle team rapidly rounding into form in such a manner as bids fair to win honor for Iowa this year. The results of a brief early season practice reveal the following encouraging scores:

Kohlman and Hammer, 109; Price, Hixley, and W. W. Harsen, 109; Marks and Launston, 89.

For some time the marksmen were using rapid fire targets, representing in altitudes the head and shoulders of a man, reduced to one and a half feet of the twenty-five foot range. These targets were used for the arrival of a new supply of the regulation targets. Shooting at the rapid fire targets must be at the rate of five shots per minute. Under these conditions Price, Hixley, and Marks and Launston scored. These are the only targets that have been uneventful.

Gallery being improved.

At the present time no shooters in the building because of work of remodeling the gallery to meet new rules requiring both standing and prone shooting in this year's match instead of all prone shooting of last year.

Next week practice will start in preparation for the first match to take place the last week of this month. Notification as to who will take the place of the men who failed to be re-entrants will be given the next week.

The team is fortunate in the present results of ten new late model sub-caliber Springfield rifles, which have been taken the place of the rifles that were condemned this year.

In former times good

The team this year must battle if they will surpass or even equal the records made by Iowa teams in the past. Organized in 1908, the rifles did not enter a team in inter-collegiate matches until the next year when Captain Hunsaker became commandant. The Hawkeye team immediately sprang into prominence in inter-college circles by winning second place in the national inter-collegiate championship matches. In 1918 the team won the inter-collegiate championship and came out second in the National Gallery Championships.

If in 1921 they won the Western Championship in the Inter-collegiate National Gallery matches. Iowa has lowered the national record four times, with the exception of last year, when the unprecedented prone record of several university and gallery teams pushed them into second place.

Three Trophies

The names of the rifles applied to these three large brown dollars, which hang on the walls of the armory. These were gained in our championship years of 1910 and 1911. It is said by more than one coach that Iowa would surely produce more championship teams at Iowa than many others because of their rifle practice than can be accommodated and those who have seen the present range compare it with the unnecessary remoteness of its position to a forest over which a flock of hawks is screaming, etc., are often held hostilites simultaneously with rifle and some rifle shooting.

Rifles were sent to Cambridge High school, next high school by the enlarged department, through the Latin department as the result of these slides being done by the Latin department.

ALSO WIDELY USED

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BRADLEY CHEERFULLY

Whatever our radical change is made in an institution there are always a number who would think against the new name, even though the institution be improved. They at Moltex the "powers that be" in line to change the name of the military college? or military college for the first time in three years. When the season begins the year that the men responded the scenes in various ways, some took it relatively well, the major majesty took it as an example of the many awaited. A few students.

In this case that it is true that these batal- lions have not been changed for the better since the men who joined liked the work.

Why shouldn't you like the work this year? you must, so why not make yourself like it? If you will, if you will, if you will, if you will.

Moltex Daily.

A simple problem in arithmetic

1. If an aspiring young man marry a charming young woman and they set up housekeeping when he is 35 years of age, and they pay for house rent on average of $20 a month, how much will they have spent for this item by the time he is 45 years old. How much will they have to show for the money at the end of this period?

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CHRIST OR BUDDHA? Nirvana or the New Jerusalem? An Address At the Unitarian Church Sunday at Eleven

TONEosomes MAY AID IN PROVING NEW THEORY
Mrs. M. H. Perry, a teacher of voice music in Iowa, visited Dean Carl E. Beach before the opening of the science meeting at the development of cases of chronic bronchitis.

The case reported in University circles so far is that of Ruth L. McLaughlin of Carrol Hall. Miss McLaughlin was rescued to the dean of the hospital. Friday midnight. The bull was at once fumigated, and girls who had been exposed as well as those who have not had cold chicken pot were listed, and will be carefully watched.

There are several cases in Iowa City, but the authorities say there is little danger of an epidemic.

ANCIENT BOOKS ADDED Ancient books, volumes of the sixteenth century, printed in Latin and Old English, present in the list of volumes added to the law library in December, according to Assistant Librarian N. E. Smith. The report from the state was the gift of Dr. H. Horace. The complete list of volumes added in December totals one hundred and twenty-six, an average month's addition.

MISS MCELENAHAN HAS THREE SPEAKING DATES Miss Bessie Mcelehan of the anatomy department will speak in Cedar Rapids before the current events club on "Modern Social Service" and Wednesday evening. On Friday she will speak at a community meeting meeting, present a program and give a report of the survey which she has been conducting in that city for the past month. On January 16, she is to give an address at Newton.

OLD SCIENCE BUILDING RESEMBLES A WORKSHOP Shavings, sawdust, and dirt! No, it isn't a carpenter's stop, it is just Old Science Building. The floor is new window strips, and the doors are covered with workshop tables. The clerks are piled up on the laboratory tables, and the beared professors are sitting in their offices in the midst of hoars of scientists, trying to explain classics theories to dull students, while the sound of the hammer drowns their voices.

STEVEY At LUTHERAN CHURCH Prof. Stucky will talk to the students class of the English Lutheran Church, corner Delaware and Market streets at 4:45 this morning. Being the organizer of this season's glee society, his presence as speaker is always anticipated with more than usual interest and pleasure.

TO GIVE SERMON SERIES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The morning service during January, Henry Burton Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will give a series of sermons based on the book—"What Men Live By"—by Dr. R. C. Cable of Harvard University. The first sermon today will be on "Work."—serv.

R. M. Studebaker quotes the "King Cometh" will be rendered by the choir of the English Lutheran Church, corner Market and Trivette streets this evening. It is by request of the congregation that the choir will render this program which was presented before the Christmas vacation.

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