YESTERDAY'S WORK
The yesterday afternoon. At least a dozen.
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UNIVERSITY HIGH NOW LOCATED IN OLD DENTAL HALL

Enrollment in High School Has Reached 145—Elementary School Has 125.

JESSUP DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS

Brief Description of University High School is Given by President.

The University high school and the University elementary school opened Monday in the building formerly occupied by the college of dentistry. The enrollment in the high school, which includes the seventh and eighth grades, is 145 and in the elementary school about 125.

At the opening exercises, President Jessup delivered an address, giving a brief history of university high schools and of this high school in particular. Following this address, Principal Carl G. Franzan called upon the supervisors of the school to speak.

There are sixteen members of the faculty, which are as follows—Carl G. Franzan, Principal; Ralph C. Geyer, Magnanite Prefessor; Ruth Ruth, English; Josie Louise Peters, Mary E. Hamer, history; Albert Cameron, history and mathematics; Arnold Shuler, mathematics; Frank Ethel Goodell, Iowa Citv, science; Helen May Enzy; German and Latin; Brandon Smith, Spanish; Jane Henry; art; Kurt Wilson, manual training; Vella Witter, athletics and physical training; Annie Price, music.

One of the interesting features of this school is the appointment of athletic and military training. Mr. W. W. Wilson of Charleston, who has recently returned from the Philippines and Turkey, hopes to form a Junior Guard of America among the high school boys. The military training is voluntary and is being encouraged.

DR. EVANS SPEAKS TO MUNICIPAL HOUSEHOLDERS

Health Editor of The Chicago Tribune Speaks Public Must Learn Conditions

The theme of Dr. Evans' address to the congregation of municipal householders was "Education of the Public in Health Matters as an Aid to Health of the Nation," while the latter took charge of the meeting to a most unparliamentary man, and called for nominations for president.

After careful campaigning a set of officers was finally chosen, when the aid of congratulations a man needed to round up the necessary returns and address the multitude, consisting of the audience on the ground that, though the original motion had moved to select by acclamation, the choice was really made by standing votes, and he therefore declared the offically unparliamentary.

Pandemonium broke loose and for twenty minutes the air was alive with voices. Then out from the habit of opinions arose a senatorial debate which in turn took to the rostrum, offering his or her experience in nearly every temporary office. The oratorical was met with enthusiasm, and the body was proceeding to the task with all deliberation when Dean Haynes arrived on the scene.

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CROSS COUNTRY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the cross country participants on Saturday at 7:30 in the assembly room. A numbers will be announced for this year of the various schools.

THIRD HAD A HARD TIME DOING NOTHING

After a half-hour of subdued political maneuvering the freshman class of the State University of Iowa, A. D., 1917, was called meeting to do nothing. If Dean Robert E. Haynes had not interrupted proceedings by taking possession of the assembly room for a faculty meeting, it is probable that almost twice as much of the same thing would have been done. However, it was favored for a time of something instead of nothing which transpired.

When it happened something like this: In answer to an anonymous call some four hundred freshmen assembled in an assembly in the liberal arts assembly. As an unknown gentlemen of the appearance opened the deliberations by introducing Mr. Davis, Davis, or words to that effect. The latter took charge of the meeting to a most unparliamentary man, and called for nominations for president.

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Dancing Party for University Students

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NUTTING RETURNS FROM WEST INDIAN ISLANDS

Prof. C. C. Nutting has recently re-

turned from Barbados and other West Indian islands where he has

been making preparations for a party of students, who propose to sail

that region in the autumn.

The expedition will be under the

charge of the graduate college of the State University of Iowa and will

consist of instructors and graduate

students in zoology.

In his preliminary trip Professor Nutting visited St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, and

Barbados. The proposed expedition

will probably make other Barbados or Antigua as the base for their oper-

ations next spring.

Frederic Turner, a last year's sopho-

more is teaching in the grades at

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The Iowa Fall closed its term yesterday after a

seen conferences at the University and in the

city. By a vote it was awarded the

University football

Boys' team.

At a banquet held yesterday evening a new club was

organized to become the Iowa Volunteers

Commercial Club.

Ladies' tea was given by the President of the

Men's Branch.

Prof. Ralph Otto A. Jones,

Professor of Zoology at the University, will

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The University Men's

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