FORTY-SIX DELEGATES TO REPRESENT "U" AT DES MOINES MEETING

Volunteer Student Convention Will Be Held at State Capital During the Holidays

KAY REPRESENTS FACULTY

Chas. and Christian Associations of Iowa City Help Pay Port of Expenses—Will Make Effort to Send Thirty Additional Members to Church Workers Convention.

Forty-six students, representatives from the various educational groups, will attend the Student Volunteer convention to be held in Des Moines, December 30 to January 4, as registered delegates. The privilege of sending an additional thirty representatives has been asked. Prof. George F. King, acting president of the Iowa City groups, will represent the faculty at the meeting.

Various debts of the city, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and other University organizations are expressing toward paying the expenses of the delegations. Reports of the convention with the object of spreading the reaction as far as possible will be given in the Student newspaper when they return. The church and the organization in which they are most interested.

Cuban World Problems

The Student Volunteer convention is held every four years, not for the purpose of exciting student demonstrations, but to assemble students from all over the world to consider world problems from a Christian point of view. According to reports of the Board of Y. M. C. A. of Y. W. C. A. secretary for Iowa City, the convention will be held at the Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin, December 30 to January 4.

MEETING, IOWA CITY, IOWA, JANUARY 11, 1920

FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL SCHEDULES FOR 1920

All University students from Muscatine are organizing an athletic club. They will hold a banquet tonight, December 5, at 6 o'clock in the Student Union at the University. The names of the principal leaders of the club are: Isaac Port, president; John B. Easton, secretary; and John E. Gallion, treasurer.

The Organizing will appear in January

Publication of The Organizer, the new monthly magazine edited by the university club, is now under way, according to Paul K. Lauterborn, editor-in-chief. Owing to present uninvited conditions, the date of publication has not been definitely fixed. However, the first issue will come out sometime during the latter part of January.

In the first number will be several feature articles, including contributions from Prof. S. H. Brucker, head of the school of economics; Dr. N. H. Whitaker, assistant professor of finance; Clarence C. Wilcox, Ceylon; and Dr. Robert B. Terrell, assistant professor of education.

FOOTBALL DEBATES MEET AT OKLAHOMA

Paul Scott Morrow, Famous War Correspondent, Intimates His Next Job May Be In Mexico

The 1920 national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists' fraternity, will be held at the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, at 10 a.m. on Monday, December 2.

This will be principally the annual business and arrangements taken care of by the Sigma Delta Chi group. The dinner program will be held at 7:15 on the same night at the Hotel Capitol, where the convention is to meet.

The subject of both contests is the past ten years, Mr. Morrow has been touring the Orient, and will be the first correspondent to give the world the actual conditions of the Orient. His next job may be in Mexico, according to Sigma Delta Chi.

MADAM MOREAU ARRANGED TO ATTEND BANQUET

The Iowa Debating Team Will Go Ahead with Plans for Real Foos This Week

Affirmative Team Chosen With Illini Hear—Affirmative Side at Minnesota

Iowa will debate Minnesota at Minneapolis Thursday evening, and the debate will be in the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

This decision was reached yesterday following an enjoyable arrangement in which several of the most prominent spots of the country are to participate. The debate committee, with Illinois and Minnesota, the possibility of one or both of these eastern orientation shows, while the debate will be held in the University of Illinois, Chicago, Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5.

Paul Scott Morrow, correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, will be the main address of the committee.

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NAYS RESIGNS AS ADVERTISING MANAGER

Position Open to Any One of Jun­ior Standing—Should Apply Immediately

Dwight A. Nays has tendered his resignation as advertising manager of the Daily Iowan. The resignation becomes effective at the close of this quarter.

Mr. Nays has served as advertising manager of the newspaper since the beginning of the fall term of last year.

Any student of junior standing will be eligible to the position. The duties of the manager are very important in keeping the paper current, and the manager is responsible for the work performed by the team. Any student interested in the position is urged to apply immediately.

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...or eat... and elected the following does not always insure punishment.

In previous years, the Daily Iowan has fought against making the entrances to the buildings unmistakable by cigarette stubs. Now, a new and well-balanced book and magazines in the library, appears. Miss Jane E. Roberts, head librarian, reports that white assignments have been torn out of periodicals. Such conduct is both disgraceful and dishonest. The student guilt of tearing sheets out of magazines to give the advantage of himself, rob other students of opportunities which are rightfully theirs.

That the codes of Iowa condemn such mutilation and defacement of the property of the library is self-evident, as is the need for such an offense to be taken seriously. The University library is a public library and as such is open to all. The only requirement is that the user of the library be honest. The code of Iowa condemns reticence which are numbers or for many American girls since the age of twenty-five decrees them old maids.

Galluses must be desired by the American housewives. Pastel fashions could not be so bold.

The coal dealer is getting over the fact, "I told you so."

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"SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS."

The sophomore class of the college of applied science met Friday afternoon and elected the following officers: president, Charles Turner; vice president, W. C. Brandon; secretary and treasurer, Harold B. Miller; athletic representative, John Cumberland.

"FOR GOOD PARTY"

"SMILING" George Walsh

in the best picture he ever made, "Winning Stroke"

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"THE WORLD AND ITS WOMEN"

FATTY ARBUCKLE

in his new comedy "THE HAYSEED"

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Gifts that are universally appreciated are universally desired. Candy occupies a place that no other gift possibly can. There never was a gift like candy, there never was one any better than ours. Early choice gives best selection of the present and handsome 1929 Christmas package, and if we say they are beautiful, a look will prove it. Altogether the gift is complete, a point of attention inside and outside. All sizes boxes. Orders for Christmas candy should be placed now.
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For the Balance of the Year
FORTY-SIX DELEGATES TO REPRESENT IOWA

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situation of the country and their
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dedigations.

Delegates from the eastern
cities are: Gladys Hailey, Florence
Lucille lawyer, Henrietta Scheel.
Vida Barnes, Alvin Worhun, Hedin
Anderson, Clarence E. Lane, Kraus
Shakes, Ben Rogers, Harold Peas-
ey, Ray chairman and Byron Bies

Junior students who will attend the
convention are: Beulah Dodge, Lena
Harlowgare, Trace Aycock, Thelma
Grewe, Vera Hathaway, Lucille
Coonley, Frank E. Stillwell, Harold
G. Ross, William E. Kelly
and Thomas Thompson.

Manley E. Swain, Walter W. Kas
Sophomore delegates are: Lucile
Bonham, Louise Everett, May
Sam, Mary Hayo
Harriet Alexander, Paul Penning
M. Brooks, Richardson
Shope, Thomas E. Roder, James E.
Van Law.

Members of the freshman clas
who will attend the convention are
Ruth Roder, Ruth Van Law, Kath
erine Hamilton, Angie Nickels, Kati
Ormes Miller, Stanley L. Thomas, E. H.
Jones, Lloyd E. Anderson and George
Parrish.

HAWKEYE'S PREPARES
FOR CONTEST NOTICE

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work better than any so far and the
varistyopped away with a de
tative victory over the scrum
lets that Ashmore picked to
it.

McConnell took advantage of his
opportunity tomake good and slip
ped in two or three screeners during
the frames. Finlayson, Bishop and
Capt. Nicholas also came in for
their share of the baskets. The var
sty put up a better brand of teams
work than heretofore and was able
to advance the score down the
four consistently by means of short
Passes. Basket eys are now more
mad, and the boys are finding the
bop with greater frequency. Per
nately the old gymnastum has not
been too easy to master. The squad
seems to be weathering the frightful like hardens
of pioneers. Trainer Jack Watson
recovered a lost and early last ead and
was forced to retire for four or
to five days. He is back on the job
now, however, to keep an eye on
the condition of the variety team.

The big question to be solved this
week is whether or not Iowa will be
able to play their three game con
tests on the schedule. Two back
ners are billed to meet the Cornell
fire at Mt. Vernon Saturday night
and an invitation has been re
ceived from Coach Finger concern
ing the cancelling of this game, the
Old Gold squad is preparing for the
night. Cornell and Iowa are both billed
to play at home the following week
but unless the local fap administrator
will consent to the temporary
granting of the four for the two
night, it may be necessary to cancel
"i them.

THE LISTENING POST

Mostly as we are we cannot pass
up the opportunity of recording a
word. Last Sunday we attended
church services TWICE.

--This cancellation of passenger

figures on the railroads because of
the coal shortage is going to strike
the small town boys hard. When they
get home for the holidays they'll be
depicted of the privations of going
down to the station and seeing their
train come in.

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