SUNDAY AFTERNOON
IVAN ANDREW BLALOCK
Linden, Ill., you disinterested damn
overseas soldier who has
overgrown the walls of the
Weaver's Council, Centennial
1919, has found the
beauty of the
Women's organization. A competent
instructor in the
those beggars, as well as a reg-
organizers are among the features of
a small admission charge to cover this expense.
Later, after the girls have had a
try to the floor, the doors may be
opened to the
University.

The committee on arrangements,
appointed by Miss Mabel Tub,
president of the council, con-
sists of the following: Florence
Harmon, Falls Hyman and Joy
Pope.

MANY GIFTS ARE NEEDED
Organizations of University of
Can Help Iowa Play Santa Claus
by Getting Behind Movement—What
Wants to Help Purchase Moving Picture
Machine for Orphans?

By Beatrice Blackman
Good fellows. There are just ele-
en days until Christmas.
Little crippled children at the
hospital are counting the
days eagerly. But in the last days of hurry,
parties to go home to a
Joyous Christmas, brave orphans are apt
to forget just how much happiness a
little thoughtful one on their part can
be.

Give Appropriate Gift
The children have been in bed for
weeks; a highball-er
pictures book, an interesting
piece of music, a possibility of
kind, would make their day
happier. The kind of music, the
years, in the same manner.
Faucs and care are waiting
for Christmas. There would be
Christmas cheer.

Students who are to be home in a
small full of gaiety, par-
time and festivity, can't you find
time to share your Christmas with
one of these sick kids?

What's Your Number?
Organizations on the
campus could help the Iowa play Santa
Class to the crippled children.
It wouldn't take very much money,
for instance, to buy the moving pic-
ture machine which the boys and
girls want so badly, since they
aren't well enough to go out,
overseas. There are so many of these
other things which they would
need money to help buy—a big
Christmas tree. 15 to 14 feet high;
two small trees about 4 feet high for
the small worlds; Christmas tree
trimmings which everyone could
use and need from year to
year.

Save Your Trees
If any organizations are having
Christmas parties with gaily decora-
tions, would they

There are a lot of other things
which organizations could do.

IOWA TO PLAY TWO GAMES ON MONDAY
Cornell Comes Here to Open the
1920-21 Basketball Season

Iowa will open the 1919-20 basket-
ball season Monday night in a double-
header on the arena.
Purification has been given by
University authorities to "bend" the
baskets, the basketball court and
the new gym, but the general
ruling is that for the first game the
baskets will be at 8:30 o'clock and the second
fran-
coll will follow immediately af-
er.

The invitational will be given by
the North Paul R. Jones. The pro-
game will be played.

Hymn 57
2 Verses and Scripture Reading
Verse 5, Paul J. Shales, Voc.
Chair.
Adapt from a story, 1919
Basketball to be played.

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STORM LAKE EDITOR TO JOIN FRATERNITY
Charles H. F. Mitchell of
Storm Lake, whose
father is the
principal
High
School, has chosen the

The program will be
made up entirely of music,
according to Prof. A. H.
Thomas, chairman of the

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LATER BUS.

Later-billed and capital made public, the Post 86.25 cent increase in the new mileage along with the regular rate being increased, the existing situation would be thoroughly in

adjournment and adjusted made necessary.

While it is a victory for one elec
tric, it is a reverse for the others. Capital is only the wholesale house, when prices are

adjusted. So it is with the public, they have
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garded as a state of feeling existent.

Q. Why should I continue my

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kappa was prevented, the probation penalty and asked for a formal hear-
ing. It was at a later meeting that Paul Helen snrewed its resolution and voted to dismiss kappa 24. Gamma from the local council. Final statements were submitted by the Kappas and Pan-Hellenic national officials. The result was cleared up last evening.

SERVICE MEN MUST PRESENT DISCHARGES

Students Who Were Given Balances on Tuition Requested to See Col. Mumma

Nearly 475 ex-service men, students in the University, have failed to present certificates of honorable discharge from the army or navy required for tuition rebate. H. C. Dorcas, University registrar, announced yesterday.

"For the convenience of students says Mr. Dorcas, 'this formal process was not required at the regular time of registration, but was intended that each man should be requested to present this certificate, receive a card signed by Col. Morton C. Mumma, head of the department of military relations, and deposit the card in the registrar's office at his earliest opportunity following last fall's registration.'

Mr. Dorcas emphasized the necessity of meeting these delinquencies this week, requesting that each man who has not this card on file should present the certificate of his honorable discharge to Col. Mumma's office before leaving the University for Christmas holidays.

The Military aids office hands the list of delinquents with about 245, applied since has about 68; draft about 68; applied about 30, and pharmacy about 30.

HALL TO TELL OF WAR EXPERIENCES

American Ace Delivers Lecture at M. S. Auditorium on Monday Evening

Thrills of the air and chills of a German war prison will be described at the natural science auditorium Monday evening by Captain Norman Hall, of Colfax, Iowa, an American air, who remains here for the third lecture on the University course. The lecture is entitled, 'The Airship.'

Capt. Hall's first taste of international fame came when his book, 'Kiteheen's Mob,' was published. It concerned the exploits of English army during the opening months of the war and attracted considerable attention throughout Great Britain.

Capt. Hall entered the army in 1914 and until the armistice was signed in 1918 his time was practically taken up in military work. His tales of adventure have already delighted many audiences.

"The magnificent claims Capt. Hall as an alumnus. He graduated from that institution in 1909.

Miss Marguerite Hall, Capt. Hall's sister, is a pledge of the Delta Delta Delta society.
FOR GOOD PARTY
MUSIC—CALL 1687

TAYLOR'S CONFECTIONERY
is the place