HAWKEYES LOSE TO CORNELL IN INITIAL BASKETBALL TILT
First Contest of Season Sees Old Gold No H. S. A. in Lively Clash

PROVENS IN LIMELIGHT
Varsity Crushes Cornell Poulers to Take Long Chances at the Box-

Houses-Has Lot to Say About the Game. Consequently the Second DR . STEWART DIRECTS dean will WIJE about Hag.

The contest, as a whole, was char-

rally called the natural in the natural-

social science afternoon last night.

sciences, and the men's and women's glass clubs.

Innovation was given by the Royale Rovers of the Trinity
chaired by Prof. Steele Greer.

It is only fair to say that in

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UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND

Washington, D.C., Nov. 20—The House of Representatives has introduced a bill in Congress to send American consuls to the so-called "Irish republic." Both sides of the question have been debated in the house committees on foreign affairs and some spokesmen have been radical in their utterances. A supreme new justice from New York says he would favor the United States government highly if need be to bring about Irish freedom. Fortunately, however, opposition to the bill was voiced by many thinkers. Americans, some of Irish descent, who deplored the efforts to create division and strife with England. It is unfortunate that some of our efficiency agitators and anxious war with Great Britain under one pretext or another. At this time it happens to be the Irish question. Were it not that, some other would suffer. Many have been the unfair charges hurled against the Empire within the last twelve months. A less intelligent country than England would never have allowed the American commission to Ireland headed by Frank P. Walsh, to land and spread its propaganda. We cannot imagine democratic American treating with respect a commission of English gentlemen that should elicit our own hopes and speak revolution as did Walsh and his confederates. The very thought is abhorrent. For more than 160 years the United States and Great Britain have been at peace. The one hundredth anniversary was celebrated by Canada and the United States. For more than a century 4000 miles of boundary line between this country and our English cousins to the north, has never been crossed by an armed entity on guard, a sensible maintaining a hostile gulf. In all these years the custom attired of friendly commerce who live along the international boundary line from Maine to the Rocky Mount to the forests of British Columbia have never been disturbed by opposing troops.

For more than five generations the sons of the two great English speaking peoples have ridden the waves side by side. Their armies have exchanged friendly salutes. The union jack and the stars and stripes have fluttered from the same flag in a profusion of bands throughout the world. Ocean liners carrying miles of peace have plied through every sea in the world under the protection provided by British and American friendship. In the late war our naval ships fought side by side with the soldiers of the Empire. We owe a debt of gratitude to them that we can never repay. The most optimistic and confident patriot will not risk a guess as to what would have happened to this western republic had England stood idly by and watched while the German hordes overrun Belgium and northern France. British blood was shed freely for the good of the world, and more particularly for the English speaking peoples of the four years of horrible war but yet officially victor. Yet there are those quibblers and narrow partisans who say, Let not England. It will be a sad day for the world when the Lion and the Eagle conflict. Rather let us pray the days of our English speaking people continue to fly side by side. Fostering on the breast an friendly strains.

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Liturgical Societies Meet

Whitney girls' liturgical society will meet Tuesday evening December 16, in room 5 of the natural science building. Red call is to be answered by current execs given by the members. Lorrie Sawyer will give a report on the work done at Iowa Lakeside Laborataory and Julie McDonald will talk on the latest views on the Child Welfare movement. The work of the University Extension Riding Club will be explained by Del Kletsow. The program will close with the song "Old Gold" by the choir society.

Sigma Nu Beta Omega

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at a blow party Saturday evening. An order supper was served at the Jefferson coffee room. The party then went to the Sigma Nu house where they danced the remainder of the evening. President and Mrs. John E. Briggs accompanied the party.

James Norman Hall Entertained

James Norman Hall, who lectured at the University last Friday, was entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Delta Delta house. Helen Driskel, junior, Otowa; Frances Kate, junior, Des Moines; Florence Stirling, Des Moines; Mary Wright, second semester freshman, Waterloo; Marjorie Hall, sophomore, Collins.

Delta Delta Delta Initiated Czar

Octave Thomas will give an open Christmas program at the Congregational conference house, North Clinton, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will open with a piano solo by Minnie Crooks. A series of three papers on Old Christmas Customs will be read by Nelle Katzer, Agnes Knight, and Emmet Mc Laughlin. Irene Batchelor is to give imaginary gifts to the members from an octave Christmas stocking. An original story will be read by Blanche Foster and an optimal number is to be given by Helen Williams. A musical trio by Mr. Koehnke; pianist, Arnie Kruhser, violin and Florence Linke, voice, will close the program. The members will meet at 7:15 for a business meeting.

The Erosdelphian literary society will hold a business meeting Tuesday, December 16 at 7:30 in room 3 N. E. building.

Men's Glee Club will meet at the studio Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Programs will be on hand for distribution.

H. J. Mitchell

Honorary member of the Delta Chi fraternity, December 13.

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