NEW CAST CHOSEN FOR PLAY "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Crude Words—R. Pledge: Re-Arrange Cast For Play This Week

DATES CHANGED TO FEB. 4

Marjory Hiltoning and Edward Good- 

nick make up the leading pair—Marjor-

y, the heroine, and Edward, the crim-

inal, in "Bucking But the Truth," a re- 

vision of the old "The Millers." The 

production is to be heard first and 

then followed by the musical comedies 

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, whose 

screen play has been adapted to the 

stage. The leading role of Holmes, the 

detective, will be played by the late 

Sherlock Holmes, who has been 

seen on the stage and screen. The 

story is a mystery, fast-paced, and 

will appeal to the older members of 

the audience. The play is to be 

given on Feb. 4.

STUDENT SOLICITORS CANDIDAS INDIVIDUALS

Organizations To Be Interviewed Later—Chances for Women To Earn Founds

The names of officers, candidates, 

for solicitation are as follows: 

Elizabeth—Renee R. Evans, Marsha-

l

Argentina—Katherine G. Deventer

Dorothy—Esther C. Ward

Cecil—Nellie M. Brown, Oklahoma

Mabel—Elsie L. Price, Monte Vista, Co.

Eugene—Evelyn Taylor, Iowa City

Butler—Robert L. Blairs, Davenport

Shane—Rachel—Edward P. Buell, New 

York AMERICAN OF DRAAMATIC ART in New York, who has been 

announced by Mrs. Redfield. 

Tickets for the play will go on sale 

tomorrow, according to mem-

bers of the organization.

DELTA SIGMA PHI WILL INITIATE

Honorary Forensics Fraternity 

Will Hold Ceremony at Jefferson Today

Delta Sigma Phi, honorary foren-

sic fraternity, will initiate five new 

members today under following the 

initiation banquet which is to be 

held at the Hotel Jefferson. 

The initiates are William J. Ander-

son, of St. Charles, freshmen law; 

Bertram office of insurance, Frank-

lin man; Dr. Carl F. Werts, of Drexel, 

sophomore, law; James Van Es, of 

Sheldon, senior, liberal arts; and 

Eugene Moore, of Sheldon.

These men, together with members 

of the fraternity, were guests at 

the initiation banquet. The banquet 

was given last night, according to 

members of the organization.

CALLED "BIG RIVAL"

"Big Sister for them all," the name 

given to Miss Pauline Peters, '27, by 

the men at Port Fortier, Des-

moines, Miss Peters is the 

head of social service at that post.

FIRE TO DES MOINES TO PURCHASE MATERIALS

J. M. Fish, superintendent of 

grounds and buildings, last night held 

a meeting with the Board of 

Directors, where he discussed the 

possibility of materials for the new 

three new buildings to be erected by the 

coming program. New "sacks" have 

been purchased for the new buildings, 

 armored and psychiatric hospital, 

 were completed, but some difficulties 

are being met in securing material, 

for the new buildings, according 

Fish said yesterday. In this 

grasping of the continent for the 

man, however, nothing definite has 

been settled.

TEACHER SHORTAGE THROUGHOUT STATE BECOMING WORSE

Profession Is Growing Very 

Unpopular Among the 

Instructors

IOWA NOT SO REDUCED

Small Per Cent for Vocational Art

F or 

Many have suggested that the 

department of education and regis-

tration of the committee on teacher's 

recommendations, estimated yester-

day that a much larger per cent of 

teachers in Iowa are leaving for 

other fields than was anticipated.

That the growing unpopularity of 

the teaching profession has taken 

its toll, an estimate given out yesterday 

by the department of education.

In all, only 85 per cent of the 

teachers' salaries provided for last 

July 1, 1923. Furthermore, many of 

those who are leaving are not 

willing to work for less than the 

thermal condition.

Applications Flooded

Olive M. DeWolfe, secretary 

of the committee, said that out of 400 applications 

which have come in from 

teachers, only about 20 per cent 

have been received through the 

Lottery Department. All the 

other applications have been 

mailed to the committee, and 

all of them have been 

accepted. All of the applications have been 

received, and the committee 

has notified the teachers that 

they will be called for 

interviews. The committee 

has settled on a policy for the 

next year, and all the 

names that have been 

received will be put on a list. 

The committee has decided 

that applications will be 

considered in the order in 

which they are received, 

and that the committee 

will try to give 

consideration 

to the 

requests.

For the past year, only 

about 3000 have been 

available for these vacancies. 

According to 

The University of Iowa has announced 

that there will be a 

student registration tomorrow, 

January 27, two more 

of the Delta Tau Delta. 

schedule to the Registrar and 

be placed in the 

classes. 

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Past Delta Kappa Initiates

Fred and Mrs. Walter A. Jerny entertained thirty members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity at a dinner party Monday evening. Dean William F. Russell was host. On his winter va-

tion, talked on the ideals of mod-
er education.

Following the dinner, Hjalmar Os-

BERG and Ernest H. Lincoln both

graduate students were initiated into the fraternity.

Broadway Reception.

Kedalphiennes women's literary so-

ciety, and the Irving Institute, its

brother society, will hold a recep-
tion in their club rooms at Class hall this evening of A.W. Dick to meet the
ew members of the Kedalphiennes so-

ciety. The new members and the graduates of the two societies, will

comprise the receiving line. Arrang-

ements are in the hands of the Joint

committee, Kenneth Humphrey '21, Robert Hayes '21, Louise Smith

'21 Home Lake '21, and Thelma

Brown '21.

These Sigma Phi Yps.

These Sigma Phi, honorary jour-

nalists sorority, entertained the

new women students in journalism at its last Tuesday afternoon. In the library area drawing room from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Robertson-Bly

Madge Robertson of Mission.

PASTIME THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

SIE

Smiling George Walsh in his very latest photoplay

"THE BEAST"

This is a real western picture; full of action and thrills. Also a good comedy—Pathe News.

Admission 15-25c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ALICE BRADY

IN

HIS BRIDAL NIGHT

Spring Style Displays

I wish to announce the arrival of many new evening gowns and dresses which depict the latest expression of the season's moods.

Helen Donovan

SIX SOUTH CLINTON STREET

CARRY ON!

Ten years from now your station in life will be pretty well determined by what you earned, saved and banked last year, this year and next year.

Many people do not believe this. In-

stead of building for the future, the gam-

ble on it trusting to luck of inheritance to

make their old age secure against want—

and eighty-two out of every hundred die

leaving nothing.

Carry On—with your bank account.

The First National Bank
UNITED UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University orchestra will play their second concert this season on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Old Main building. The program will include music by Handel, Mozart, and Beethoven. The orchestra will be conducted by Professor O. B. Van Doren.

FACULTY COMMITTEE HONORS WELD'S NAME

Professor Holabird, in a letter to the editor of the Daily Iowan, congratulated the University on the selection of Dr. Wendt as the new president. He said that Dr. Wendt was a man of great ability and had done much for the University.

TIMOR'S CONTEST DETERMINES CHAMPS

The championship of the University in debate will be determined on the last day of the last quarter. The team from Iowa will meet the Zetagathlans team Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in natural science auditorium. The debate will be on the motion: "Resolved, that the United States should protest and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all the members of the league."

The championship debate will be held by the three men's literary societies.

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