FRENCH PLAYERS WILL GIVE THREE DRAMA LAST HERE OF APRIL

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NEW YORK NEWS

TWENTY-FIVE UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO COLLEGE ON FRANCE FUND

KAY'S FAVORITE DFS

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HAWKES DISPLAY SNAPPY BASEBALL AS COE GAME Nears

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VOSCHE MUSIK DRAWGS BIG EASTER CROWDS

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

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STUDENTS MAY HAVE TWENTY FIVE CENTS A DAY AFTER APRIL 10.

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WHY THEY WIN
Chicago sends her baseball team to the Central; Michigan's opportunity is to prove the Big Ten men's worth and even now the top team of the University of Illinois is still returning from its dual meet with Californ- ia.

Perhaps such tactics is the secret of the success of many Big Ten Uni-
versities in athletics. They get the best in their nest because they have some-
things attractive to offer in return. When the trip to the East was at
the end of June, when they return to make up their work, they have also
earned the permanent arrival of committed to the care and use of /'the
time. Several concerts have been added, and se-
sions have once again added several

WILL REQUIRE DEPOSIT OF
F OR 4 T C. NEXT WEEK
All students enrolled in the R. C. T. C. after this academic year will
be required to make a deposit of $250.00 in order that the University may
securely in case of loss or damage to equipment through care-
lessness. Upon becoming separated from the military department the stu-
dent will be required to present the
secretary a clearance card to
be issued by the department. This card
will enable him to be a refund of his deposit or as much of it as may be
due to him, according to Major Mun-
na. The United States government re-
guaranteed bond from the University for a
sum equal to the full value of all
property issued for the use of the R. C. T. C. The present bond
is for $250,000. The University must pay for all United States property at
then time of damage, amount such as
may be damaged by fair wear and tear in
their proper service. It frequently
happens that students, through carelessness, lose or damage the
shallower articles of their equipment
in their haste to leave. In the case of
the course of events from a departure from the University, according to
Major Mumma.

The title to all property issued to
students in the R. C. T. C. conside-
ring the necessity of providing appropri-
ate action in case of failure to properly
account for United States property
transmitted in the care and use of
an individual. Major Mumma says,
"The Iowa was slightly in error in an article concerning this deposit
when the word "Red" was used in the story appearing in the issue of April 2."
Society

The deciding games of the turn-
unlOlln.

Last Friday the program at Detroit, Mich., this week.

Monday, April 15, at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Slope-

s will take him through Dunlap, Elizabeth Grier, Leonora Moss and Mary Reeder. Alice Davis, Winona Delta house. Miss O'Grady '19, of Ayr-

of, Science, Psychology, etc., given by correspondence. Instruc-

tions can be obtained on request to the department of geography of that University is in charge of the first

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AS CUB GAME Nears
(Continued from page 1)
the job with Frederick as an altern­
ate.
Little has been done with the out­
flders so far in practice and no one}
stands out as being certain of han­
dling a job. Coach Ashmore has}
had such a big squad out for the
outer quarters that he has not been
able to get a look at all of them.
The Lions Three Stars
On paper Cuba does appear to be
as strong as last year when the Old
goals had little difficulty in turning
the victory trick. West, first base­
man, Post, catcher, and Lindemans,
pitcher, three of the most reliable
players that have performed for Cuba
in recent years, have served their­
time.

FRENCH PLAYERS WILL
GIVE THREE WORKS HERE
(Continued from page 1)
ever come to Iowa City,’ said Prof.
E. H. Brash, head of the Romance
languages department. ‘The com­
pany has had the best French train­
ing and they have already made for
themselves a high reputation in New
York City. The three plays chosen
are among the most attractive for
the purpose, that can be found in
French. It will be a particularly in­
teresting,’ continued Professor Brash.

‘In hear ‘Les Deux Pierrots’ by
Ed. Rostand, the famous author who
wrote ‘Carano de Bergerac’.

‘The Cincinnati Dispatch says
That, ChoU's

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nati Deepthipes says of the
leading characters, ‘Mr. Chotin’s
vivacity and charm, Lugueau’s
fanciful and unconventional
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