FUND FOR THE LINCOLN FARM

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars to Be Raised in Nebraska.

EVERY PERSON IN STATE TO GIVE

Plan Mapped Out by Abraham Lincoln Centennial Memorial Association of Nebraska Appeals to People.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for an Abraham Lincoln statue in the state capital of Nebraska, raised by contributions from every Nebraskan, young and old, is the goal set by the Abraham Lincoln Centennial Memorial Association of Nebraska.

The association believes that every person in this state, whose center of government bears the name of the great man who did so much toward the permanent welfare of its future during the dark days. of '61-'65, can manifest a distinguished patriotism by putting in his and her mite for this purpose, and that by this concerted action \$25,000 can be raised before the effort is realized.

In sending out the prospectus of the plans for raising a fund of \$35,000 for the erection of a statue, officers of the association say that patriots will be needed in every community to canvass for funds and ask especially for help from the veterans of the civil war, comrades of the war president, in the raising of the money needed for the completion of the memorial. The corresponding secretary, Addison Wait, deputy secretary of state, is a veteran of

"We, more than any other generation of men living, knew the worth and character of Abraham Lincoln," says the letter acof us in the dark days of the '80's, ever doubts and fears as to the outcome of that awful strife, now while the light holds out blessed memory. This we owe to posterity and the present generation.

Estimate of Resources. "Much time and thought have been exercised over the proposition as to the best and most economical way to provide the necessary funds for this undertaking, and after consulting with a few of the officers and many of the members of the various fraternal associations who have promised to aid by subscriptions and otherwise, we have made the following estimate of resources:

Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief corps, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Vet-erans, Veterans of Spanish Ameri-can war erana, Veterans of Spanish American war

Daughters of American Revolution.

Nodern Woodmen of America.

Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Woodmen of the World.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Ancient Free and Accopted Masons.

Koights or Pyticias

American Order of Protection.

Federation of Woman's clubs.

Citizens of Lincoln (outside of orders named) rator unions
State officers, members of congress.
Judges and employes of supreme and
district courts and members of legis-

district courts and members of legis-lature.

State university, normal schools and institutions
colored people of the state.

Fankers of the state.

Public schools of the state.

Private contributions and other orga-nizations

2,000 The association has set the mark at \$25,000 and if the above organizations were to contribute an average of 10 cents per member only, the estimate would produce the required amount of money.

The association wants to complete plans for the laying of the corneratione about August 4, the day usually observed as Emancipation day, and if he can be sethe dedicatory address. And on July 4, 1909, it hopes to witness one of the grandest and most patriotic celebrations ever hold in the west, when the menument will be unveiled, and with the assistance of such men as Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan and other national celebrities, it will be a proud day in the history of the state.

What the Prospectus Says. Following to the prospectus sent out to the people of Nebraska by the Abraham Lincoln Centennial Memorial association: Lincoln Ceutennial Memorial association:

To everybody living in Nebraska, young or old, we extend a patriotic greeting.
February 12, 1966, will be the 190th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Nebraska has long neglected her duty to her citizens and their posterity in her failure to recognize the wise and patriotic leasons to be derived from a suitable monument and statue on the state house grounds in commemoration of this great American citizen. What undertaking can be more patriotic and fitting for us who have appriated his name for our capital city, an enterprise in which all may participate, than to commemorate this anniversary with our contributions, much or little, and thereby insure that this monument will be a reality without further delay.

cur contributions, much or little, and thereby insure that this monument will be a reality without further delay.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Republican club held in Lincoln, Neb., on February 12, 1908, in commemoration of the birth of Abfaham Lincoln, the following plan for providing means for the erection of a monument to his memory on the state house grounds was adopted by a rising vote of all present and this was the birth of all present movement. So profiting by the experience of others in the past who made efforts along this line, born of a loyal and patriotic meetive, but at an unpropitious time and falled, we have erganized this association on the basis of a state-wide interect in the movement and with the state officers as the officers and trustees of the association, helieving there should be a head and systematic method in conducting such affairs. A meeting of the elective state officers was held at the office of Governor Sheldon on February II, 1808, and a plan proposed which was adopted and the following officers named. George L. Sheldon, president: George C. Junkin, secretary; trustees, H. M. Raton, commissioner of public lands and buildings; W. T. Thompson, attorney general: E. M. Searle, jr., stale auditor, and J. L. Meeting, superintendent of public instruction. The following is the plan for the government of the association and for the information of the public:

First.—This monument to be erected on the state house grounds in the city of Lincoln, the site to be designated by the officers of the association.

Second.—The funds for the erection of the

iegislature.

Third—The state freasurer is hereby made the custodisc of all funds subscribed and paid for this purpose, and said funds are to be transmitted to his successor in office if not used during his term of office.

Fourth—The secretary and corresponding secretary are authorised to use such methods as they may deem expedient for raising the funds and promoting the success of the association.

CRITICISM OF "DEAD LANGUAGES" of the association.

ing the funds and promoting the success of the association.

Fifth—The officers of the association are harsby authorized to expend a sum not to exceed 16 per cent of the amount of the contributions for the promotion of this enterprise. No salaries are to be paid to the officers and no money expended except for plans and specifications, postage, stationary, printing, stenographic work, necessary clerk hire and commissions for raising funds when necessary.

Sixth—The raising of this fund is in no sense to be considered a partisan or local undertaking, but shall be state—wide in its soliciting, and all are asked to contribute regardless of political or religious affiliation, age, color, or sex. The officers of the association are to be succeeded as their successors to the various state offices are elected.

Seventh—Pledges may be made to this

successors to the various state offices are elected.

Seventh—Pledges may be made to this fund payable on the call of the treasurer. Blanks will be provided for this purpose. It is desired that all contributions be made before the first session of the legislature, which convenes on the first Tuesday in January, 1909.

Eighth—If for any reason the money subscribed and paid cannot be used for the above purpose on or before July 4, 1910, the same shall be refunded (unless otherwise agreed) less 10 per cent of the amount, which may be used for necessary expenses, as provided for in section five.

COOLNESS PREVENTS

Blaze in Jewel Theater, but People Are Dismissed Without Any Being Injured.

Owing to the presence of mind of Manager Gourley, Doorkeeper Bouck and Electrician Ryan of the Jewel theater, 1511 Douglas street, a pariic was averted among the 250 spectators who were witnessing one companying the prospectus. "He was one of the moving picture performances in the theater Saturday night about 16:30, when giving us courage when suffering with a fire started in the machine room above the entrance. Assisted by two or three members of the fire department, who were to burn, let us pay this last tribute to his also witnessing the performance, the attaches of the theater succeeded in emptying the theater of the crowd with but a slight indication of excitement. Exits at both the front and rear of the building were thrown open and the house was empty in less than

The fire started in the room where the noving picture machine is operated, by the ignition of a roll of films which was being rewound. Upon the table where the films are rewound a test light had worked loose in the socket and the current of electricity in some manner arced and ignited the films.

Electrician Ryan immediately closed the steel doors which separated the machine room from the main room and then made a hasty escape to the street below. Manager Gourley, hearing the steel doors close and knowing the cause, immediately told the crowd to file quietly out of the exits, explaining that there was a blaze in the machine room. A few of the people who were near the front door started to rush pell-mell for the entrance, but Doorkeeper Bouck and three firemen succeeded in restoring order.

Nine reels of films, containing 1,000 feet each, were entirely destroyed, and Manager Gourley estimated his loss at between \$3,000 and \$4,000, covered by insurance. The two floors above the theater are occupied by the Pennell Millinery company, the stock of which was considerably damaged by smoke and water. The Thomas Kilpatrick store on the east of the theater suffered a B. Millen to receive the scholarship. slight loss in the lace department from smoke, while the stock of A. Hospe's art and music store on the west was also slightly damaged by smoke.

Given Up to Die.

B. Spiegel, 1294 North Virginia street. Evansville, Ind., writes: vas troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured." Why not let it help you? For sale by all drug-

BANQUET TO JOHN WALLWORK Complimentary Affair in Honor of His

Promotion to a Wider Sixty or more of the representatives of the packing houses, stock yards and banking interests of South Omaha and Omaha

gathered at the Rome hotel Saturday even ing to do honor to John Wallwork, their former associate, who has now been transferred to the more important duties of general representative of the National Packing company's interests at Denver. The banto Mr. Wallwork, who has for twenty years or more been the chief cattle buyer National Packing company.

redolent with flowers and ferns. Bruce this year, McCulloch of South Omaha acted as tonat-Alf Howelk E. F. Folds and others as the speakers.

Upon the close of the speech making Mr. Wallworth was presented with a handsome diamond stud from his friends and fellow workers of the stock yards colony. Among those present from outside the were Thomas Cross, head cattle buyer for the National Packing company of Chicago, and Thomas Welsh, occupying a

similar position at, Kansus City. Disgraceful Conduct of liver and bowels, in refusing to act, is

cers of the association.

Second—The funds for the erection of the Pills. 25c., For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

DIGESTS ALL YOU EAT LEAVING NOTHING TO SOUR YOUR STOMACH

Grain Triangule All Indigestion and Stomach Misery Goes.

When your stomach, is weak or lack- for weak stomachs. These Triangules will ing in Gastrie juice, anything that you digest any kind of food you put in your eat, no difference what it is, will sour on your stomach, raise the bile and acids and intestines in a natural way, which to cover your food like oil on water, caus- makes you feel fine five minutes aftering Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach nery- wards. loug headache. Hartburn. Intestinal grip- fifty cents, which contains complete cura-This is stomach trouble which can not be so that you know exactly what you are overcome with ordinary digestive meditaking. Just reading about Dispepsin will s few El-grain Triangules of Dispepain, by tomorrow you will forget the misery harmless as candy, though each will di- ferent. It isn't stomach nerves or Catarrh with the fundamental principles and pro-

your trouble. If the Stomach is sour and to overcome,

Five Minutes After Eating One 22. | unhealthy, your food becomes tainted and that's what is causing the Indigestion and gas on stomach and other miseries. Pape's Diapepsin is an Antacid, most powerful digestive and thorough regulator stomach and will cleanse the stomach

sness and Beiching of sour poisons, Any good Pharmacy here will supply which produce foul odors, nasty taste, bil- you with a case of Pape's Dispepsin for ing, and make you an object of misery.' tive instructions; also tells the formula, preparation pleasant to take and as of Stomach trouble. Your case is no difgest and prepare for assimilation into the of the Stomach or Gaatritia, or Dyspepsia. cesses of cookery, comparative study of to methods and petty devices. It has lately It is Food rotting-Food Fermentation fuels and cooking apparatus and suggest reached such a point that every slightly ludisestion is a result, not a cause of that's all-and takes about five minutes tions on marketing.

contributions and appropriations by the SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

University Regiment-Columbia's Summer School Plans-Eduentional Notes.

President G. Stanley Hill of Clark uniersity, Worcester, Mass., in an interview given out last week declared he was in favor of climinating Greek and Latin from the courses in secondary schools and colleges. He said, in part:

"My objection to teaching Latin and Greek in colleges is that such instruction is fundamentally unsound. It has always existed and it continues today to exist upon two assumptions, both of which are false.

"One is that it is necessary to any true ulture, and the other is that its mental training is beneficial and helpful in mastering the modern languages. As a result of this false theory our colleges are crowded with so-called Latin and Greek students.

"Statistics show that 60 per cent of all the pupils in all the big schools in the United States take Latin and Greek, while ess than 15 per cent take French and German. These dead languages are so terribly dead they are not even ghosts of ghosts, shadows of shadows, intangible, evanescent, unreal, and the time spent in nastering these ghastly, ghostly tongues might so much better be spent in mastering something that would become of use to the pupil.

"Of what use is it to a young man, for example, to learn Latin and Greek? He is shut up absolutely to one professio teaching-and that the poorest paid of any profession with which I am acquainted."

"The battle of the books," says the New York Sun, commenting on President Hall's declaration, "has been fought so many times that we have no disposition to re-In Germany, in particular, the value and even the superiority of the classical languages as a vehicle of school education has been demonstrated so far as figures may be allowed to demonstrate anything, and yet there will always be men to ask of what use is it to a young man to learn Latin and Greek?"

"One use is suggested by President Hall's 'ghastly, ghostly' language: Moderation, restraint. If Attic prose and the masterpieces of Greek literatury were read more commonly, the modern tendency to eccentricities, to the setting up of little literary and philosophic schools and cults, to hero worship, to the loss of the sense of proportion, might be counteracted. President Hall might even discover by research not beyond the powers of an intelligent boy that Greek and Latin are in no real sense 'dead,' that Latin is a very living language still and the lingua franca of hundreds of thousands of cultivated men. He could discover, too, in mediaeval Latin a great treasure of thought, of history, of science

and philosophy, of various literature. "Many very clever persons seem to make the mistake of imagining that nothing not modern is of any use."

lowa University. The Rhodes scholarship committee for Iowa met Friday, March 13, at the state university and from the three who qualified in the recent examination, seleted William

Mr. Millen is 23 years of age, a graduate of Coe college, and at present is superintendent of schools at Columbus Junction He is a good student and an athlete of some note. For four years he played center field on his college team and was one year manager of his team. His tather is

en, a banker of Marion. In The committee which made the award is composed of President MacLean of the state university, chairman; President Smith of Coe college, President King of Cornell, President Maine of Grinnell and President Bell of Drake.

The new plant house which has been in at the state university has been completed. The plant house consists of a laboratory building and a hot house. The north room of the former contains the main laboratory. This room is provided with tables for work in general plant physiology, and for addents in general plant physiology and six- for Teachers college, \$440,549. teen taking advanced work. Advanced Notes from Iowa College, Grinnell students are provided with microscopes and Aithough Grinnell defeated the University

done in the old Science hall. quet was in the nature of a farewell dinner of the supporters of the institution have a score of 45 to 19 for Grinnell. A return for the Omaha Packing company in South 2,306 and it is thought some additions will Grinnell what the result of this will be. Omaha, which is the Omaha branch of the be made within the next few days. Last The Lillian Louise Terril memorial organ, year the state university stood third in of which Iowa college is justly very proud, The spacious banquet room of the Rome the percentage of increase in attendance was formally presented to the college by was made resplondent with a profusion of among all the colleges of the country, and Mr. Terril on March 15 and a beautiful

ing was given over to an informal pro- and competitive bids for furnishing these played. gram of brief addresses on anything for a provisions have been asked for. The quantopic, with Fits Roberts, M. R. Murphy, tity of provisions seems large, and as a modern languages, is in Philadelphia this matter of fact, the rations are a third week in attendance on the meeting of the larger than those allowed in the United Pennsylvania Germanic association, where States army. Each company will have a he reads a paper on "Some Phases of the by the regimental quartermaster before one of a series which will appear in the each meal to the company quartermaster. German-Américan Literary Magazine in the The same mess rules as used in the regular near future. army will apply during this march. The bill of fare seems very much the same for each day. A sample is as follows: Breakfast-bacon, fried potatoes, jam, coffee; which the writer comments on teachers and dinner-boiled beef, gravy, boiled potatoes, apple sauce, bread, coffee; supper-cold quickly remedied with Dr. King's New Life bolled beef, fried potatoes, stewed prunes, bread, tea. Line of march will be along the spection at close range. We are too prudish march.

Columbia Summer School. saued detailed announcements of its sumcorresponding to that of a regular academic term or semester. Prof. J. C. Egbert will again have general supervision, and he will be assisted by Profs. Woodbridge and list of officers includes ninety-four instructors and seventeen assistants.

Courses have been altered so as to provide a wide range and variety of instrucfacture," "Household Chemistry," "Household Mechanics and Sanitation" and a general course on "Foods," which will deal

What the Confidence of Women Will Do

> Three times recently has the price of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL been increased; the magazine has passed through a financial depression without harm, yet in not a single month for four years and a half has its circulation even touched the million mark. & Each edition has exceeded a million; this

April Number is 1,100,000 Copies

During these four years and a half it has printed and actually sold over 56 millions of magazines. This without sample copies, premiums, gifts or clubbing. Every copy bought at its full price. The reason is simple: THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL has the confidence of American women.

The Curtis Publishing Company Philadelphia

trie Train-movement," which will be given books and articles literally swarm with by Prof. Mailloux, nonresident lecturer at the course of construction for some months eral course in "Metallurgy," to be given by tinguish the real entities from the nonourse on "Gas Engines" will be given again

The Columbia budget for 1908-00 has been increased by the addition of budgets for Barnard and Touchers college. The total vanced work in physiology and plant ecot- sum now amounts to \$2,18,137.29. The estiogy. It will accommodate twenty-four stu- mated expenditure for Barnard is \$118,972.50;

apparatus necessary for experimental work. of Minnesota, the University of Nebraska The introductory course in plant physiology and the University of Iowa in basket ball is carried on in this laboratory, while the during the season, Simpson college disputed histological work in connection with it is its right to the championship of Iowa, and a second game was needed to convince them The enrollment of the university has of this right. This game was played on passed the 2,300 mark and the expectations Monday night of this week and resulted in not only been realized, but have also been game may be played on neutral ground in surpassed. The mark at the present time is the near future, but there is no doubt in palms and flowers, while the tables were an equally high standing is expected for service of dedication followed. The dedicatory recital was given by Prof. H. W. The list of the provisions required for the Matlack, formerly an instructor here, who master, and after the disposal of the sub- state university regiment on its march in brought out to the full the possibilities of stantial features of the banquet the even- the early part of May has been prepared, the instrument in the various selections

cook of its own and rations will be issued Nineteenth Century Novel." This paper is

Limitations of Teaching Profession. The current number of Scribner's contains "The Confessions of a Pedagogue," in

teaching in these words: "We are so unsocial and stilled that ft would seem we lived in mortal fear of ininterurban railway, in the direction of to be truly human, too lacking in the sense Cedar Rapids. This is to facilitate the of humor to extract enjoyment out of the shipping of provisions. About 300 students follies of life, and so prim as to find ourcompose the regiment and will go on this selves overwhelmed and paralyzed by the sense of the impropriety of everything that falls outside our straight-laced course. We Columbia university. New York City, has are too dogmatic to be agreealise companions; too diductic, too instructive. Loo mer school sessions, which open July 7 and prone to impart information to stand on close August 14. A change in the adminis- a give and take footing with our friends; trative board has been made for the purpose we prefer to give. We are too sensitive of operating the session on a principle to accept philosophically our share of the world's relatifs; too meek to be selfrespecting; too subservient to superiors to possess independence of character. We are all the guspowder, guncotton and dynamite too bookish and unpractical to bear our Hervey, Secretary Keppel of Columbia and proper part in turning the wheels of social Secretary Furst of Teachers college. The progress; so out of harmony generally with the instincts and needs of society that for the most part it washes post no, leaving us stranded high and dry like fossils on the deserted shore line of an ancient sea. As cines. It is caused by fermentation of your not help. You should go now and get a to be given are "Food Production and Manu-Prof. Wilbur Jackman's characterization of the modern college student-we are 'as innocuous as a flock of sheep on a sunny hillsids in April.'

these methodological ghosts, until it is a the University of Pennsylvania, and a gen- discerning intelligence indeed that can dis-Prof. Campbell of Columbia. Dr. Lucke's entities; the shadows from the substance.

Educational Notes. Chancellor MacCracken of New York university, will arrive at Copenhagon at the and of the month to take up his course of

in his honor.

Yale's new library building has been completed for approximately \$490,000, and within the first estimates. The Ross bequest, which was used in part fof the structure, amounted in the original appraisal to about \$550,000. Owing to the fall in the value of securities, the bequest shrank, but from present indications, besides the cost of the building, there will be about \$75,000, and, perhaps, a considerably larger sum, for the mainfenance fund. About 180,000 books have already been transferred to the new building.

Dr. Charles C. Bragdon has resigned as

ferred to the new building.

Dr. Charles C. Bragdon has resigned as principal of LaSalle (III.) seminary, a position which he has held for thirty-four years, and Dr. Guy M. Winslow, who has served frequently in the absence of Dr. Bragdon, has been made the new head and will assume full charge in July. Dr. Winslow has been for the last ten years the head of the natural science department at LaSalle and for six years has been instructor of histology at Tuff's college, from which latter institution he received his degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. Dr. Bragdon's sole reason for resigning is the ill health of his wife.

grees of A. M. and Ph. D. Dr. Brasslon's sole reason for resigning is the ill health of his wife.

It is announced at Harvard that Wallace Clement Sabine has been appointed dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Applied Science. Prof. Sabine is dean of the Lawrence Sciontific school, and has long been identified with the physics departments of the university. He has been a professor of physics since 1905. Albert Andrew Howard has been appointed professor of Latin languages at the University of California in 1988-99. Another appointment is that of Joseph Henry Beale, ir. Carter professor of general jurisprudence, after September 1, 120. Prof. Reale position is that of Joseph Henry Beale.
Jr., Carter professor of general jurisprudence, after September 1, 126, Prof. Beale was dean of the law school of the University of Chicago in 1502-51. Charles J. Bullock will be professor of economics after September 1. He has been instructor at Cornell and Williams. Archibald C. Coolidge will be professor of history after September 1.

European Trips.

Complete arrangements for your trip abroad can be made through the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Agency all Transatlantic steamship lines. Make your cabin reservation early for summer travel. Ticket office, 1524 Farnam St., Omaha.

Popular prices at the Ber Grand cafe: white waiters; first-class serving. Open 6 a. m. to 1f p. m. Rachman's orchestra.

Explosive Porce of Water. Water, looked upon as the tament of iquids, is as great an explosive as dynamite under certain conditions. In one day water breaks up more earth and rock than in the world do in a year. These explo sives can be controlled by human agency but water does not hold itself accountable to man. It runs into the ground, freezes, expands, and splits the soil into little pieces. Finding a crack in a huge rock it sepests the same process, forcing it asunder. If frozen in the pores of a tree it often explodes with a report like a gunshot and the force of a dynamite bomb.

—Fopular, Mechanics.

A Cruel Mistake is to neglect a cold or cough. Dr. King's New Discovery cures them and prevents consumption. 50c and Sl. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Twenty-Four of Two Hundred Eligible for Commencement Program.

Condition is Attributed to Fact that Young Men Devote Their

Time to Debate and Athlettes.

The names of the high school seniors eligible for places on the commencement program were recently announced by Miss McHugh of the English department. Although there are fully 300 students who as to secure a piano and the necessary will graduate, the list of eligibles numbers only twenty-four, and but two of these are boys. This small percentage is partly accounted for by the fact that some students prefer to take a prominent part in other activities in the school, such as athletics and debating, rather than make a grade of 80 per cent in their junior and senior English. Only those students who make this grade are permitted to compete for commencement honors.

The eligibles are: Bessie Allen, Sadie Kirschbraun, Matfida Camensend, Vera Walker, Grace Thompson, Mary Johnson, Ramona Taylor, Ruth Burchard, Sara Sorenson, Caroline Congdon, Fayette Thresher, Elsie Bolin, Mamie Meck, Alan McDonald, Searle Holmes, Ruth Randolph, Mary Mc Cague Nell Carpenter, Ethel Doran, Fern Nickolles, Minnie Pratt, Oric Mas Devors, Helen Potter and Helen Wright.

High School Librarian. Miss Cynthia McCague is now occupying he position of high school librarian and registrar. Until last week the place was held by Miss Mary Stearns, who is ill with Gladys Soloman, Bernice Wiknell and Edna typhoid fover at her home, 812 North Thirty-ninth street.

The prize for the best society bulletin board exhibit was awarded last week to the Latin society. Nellie Pritchard made the poster, which was very appropriate for the society's next meeting, a stereopticon lecture. Other posters by June Greevy, Emily Dyer, Donald Wood, Ecrantha Me-Gavock, Sam Reynolds, Florence Rhodes, Mildred McMurphy and others, were ex-

hiblied. The regular meetings of the literary so cieties were held Friday afternoon. Lininger Travel club had a short but interesting program on Canada, followed by social good time. Mrs. Frank Hailer was the guest of the club, and presented it with a copy of Grace Sorenson's "Rhymes and Jingles." The members also enjoyed eating some Nuremburg cake, which Mrs. Haller had brought from Europe.

The Browning society had an enjoyable Irish program, in charge of Czarina Hall. Hazel Degen recited "Ireland's Shamrock" and Irene Smith told on Irish folk-story, A recitation, "The Children of Lir." given by Ethel Heinrickson. Anna Brown read some Irish love letters and Blanch Cohn told some Irish sneedstes. Nell Cappenter recited a selection. Florence on read an cessay on John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish poet, and Emie Boile read the Oracle, the society's paper.

ucla and cocking apparatus and suggestions on marketing.

The new engineering courses are "Electric way of doing a thing is labelled calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug, 1804, A. I. Root, Inc. took part were Lydis Ramer, Gertrude

STUDENTS WHO MAKE GRADE Frost, Teckia Johnson, Edith Jacobson, Ruth Neef, Ebba Jacobson and Emily Jejen. An "Elegy to Eichard Mansfield" was also a part of the program, which was followed by a fudge party.

Municipal Ownership.

The question of municipal ownership of ONLY TWO OF THESE ARE BOYS street gailways was decided to the satisfaction of at least the members of the Demosthenian Debating society at their meeting. Joel McLafferty and Paul Byers argued in favor of possession and operation by the city, but the judges thought that the negative presented the stronger case. Merrill Rohrbough and Louis Jenson were the negative team. Park Larmon discussed current topics and Casper Blackburn told

some jokes and funny stories. The girls of the Priscilla Alden society held their meeting in the gymnasium so space, Sadie Kirschbraun played a delightful violin solo and the "Floradora chorus," consisting of Louise Northrup, Ethel Koss, Ruth Best and Jessie Spence furnished the other music. A laughable playatte, deploting the situations into which a college boy got while trying to discover sorority secrets, was then presented. The characters in this were assumed by Grace Thompson, Ruth Sherwood, Ethel Koss, Ruby Frasier, Ruth Best and Alice Wood-

worth. A playette, entitled "American Beauties." constituted the Margaret Fuller program, The girls taking part were Ruth Fisher, Henrietta McCague, Amy Nelson, Marguerite Scott, Louise Carson and Bessie Latey. After this numerous boxes of fudge appeared and helped the members have a good time. During the meeting Amy Nelson

furnished music. A spring program was given by Edna Bartlett's division of the Elaine society, Those who took part were Margaret Grant, Ruth Lindley, Mary Carlyle, Elizabeth Grant, Christine Paulsen, Jessie Beit,

Sleeplessness

Sleeplessness is a result of exhausted nerve force. You must have sleep-it is nature's rebuilding period. It is the period in which she stores up strength and vigor. You will sleep well and awaken fresh, if you take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It brings sleep by soothing the tired nerves. Its invigorating effect is felt throughout the entire system.

"I used Dr. Miles' Restorafive Nervine for extreme nervousness, brought on by over-exhaustion. It soothed and strengthened my nerves. It enabled me to get restful sleep which I was unable to get before taking the Nervins. For nervous troubles I know of nothing that can equal It. BRS EMENNERGER. It first bottle fails to benefit money back. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

FOOD FOR Weak and nervous men who find their power to NERVES work and youthful vigor gork or mental exertion should take make rou cat and sleep and be a man aguin.

again.

SHEEMAN & MCCONFIELD BANG OO.,

OOR. 16th and Bodge Sts.

OWL DRUG COMFARY

Cor. 16th and Harney Str., Clicks, New