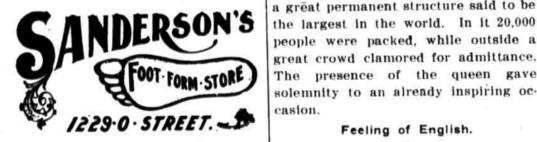


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butt of all kinds of slander and mis-

representation. This is true of other

nations, as well as ours, however, and

the ones most subject to this kind of

things are those which are growing the

fastest. The worst feature so far as

HARD MUCH PROFESSOR JONES DISCUSSES

GAMES. THE OLYMPIC

ENGLISH ARE SURE OF VICTORY

Declares Regular Systematic Campaign of Abuse is Carried on "Against" Americans and Things American.

Professor Jones related his experience

while in London at the time of the

Olympic games. He spoke in sub-

"I wish I could give you a picture of

the great stadium as it appeared on

the day of the Marthon race from

Windsor to the arena. The stadium is

Feeling of English.

great English victory. It was con-

fidently believed that while the Amer-

icans might be good enough to compete

not have backbone enough to win on

a long distance contest. The English

newspapers even felt so confident of

their ultimate victory that they pre-

dicted the order in which their men

progress of the race indicated that the

English runners were in the lead, and

of course the great crowd was im-

mensely pleased. When, however, the

first runner arrived on the field he

would finish.

stance as follows:

our relations with England are concerned is that we are misrepresented in all things, and especially politics, as much as in athletics." At convocation yesterday morning

CAMPUS GLEAMINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

one of the charter members of the club, will read verse. There will also be one or two musical and short story numbers.

The article on "The Minimum Spark," by Professor Almy of the physics department, which appeared in the September number of "The Philosophical Magazine," has been translated into German and appeared in a recent number of the "Physikolische Zeitschrift."

The first debate in rhetoric 16, will be held this atternoon in U 106. ... ne "It was confidently expected by the debate will be from 2 to 3 o'clock and English that their runners would be the criticism from 3 to 4 o'clock. The victorious and the great crowd was question is, "Resolved, That the govintended to be a fitting climax to a ernment should guarantee the national bank deposits." J. M. Abander, '10, H. F. Munder, '10, and G. W. White, 10, will argue the question. Anyone on short distance races, that they did interested in this question may attend.

The following social committee has been appointed by President Matteson of the seniors: Ira S. Bigger, chairman; Eva Arnold, Mabel M. Snyder, Emory Leamer, C. B. Toof, Joe "Bulletins received during the early Tatum, Mattie Woodworth, Minnie Kruckenberg, Willard C. Mills, Jr., J. R. Smith, Vera Fink, Laura K. Mc-Cold. L. A. Gregory, Edna Bryan, Marion M. Horton.

was found to be an Italian. He was A paper on "The Effect of Absorbed not really running, but was going very Hydrogen and of Other Gases on the Tuesday, 20-Convocation, Prof. slowly and was wandering from side Photo-Electric Activity of Meals," by to side of the course. When he came V. L. Chrisler, assistant in physics, directly opposite where I was sitting appears in the October number of he staggered and fell flat on his back. "The Physical Review." Another ar-A physician immediately came out and ticle on "A Comparative Investigation of Dispersion and Electric Double Refraction of Liquids," by H. M. Mc-Comb, assistant in physics, also appears in the same number.

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FEELING afford to stand on what we have done. Order," Miss Mulhollan; "The Cho-"As soon as a person leaves Amersen Few," Mr. Buchanan; "Signifiica he finds that Americans are the cance of the Pin" Miss Post; "Greet ing," Miss Melick; "Response," Mr. Luther; "The Victims, Mr. Gridle. Junior football men will meet for practice at 11 o'clock on the grass north of the library.

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Miss Angy Manning Taylor closed her weeks' work among the university girls with a vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Taylor talked on the Book of Philippians, jointing out the need of more practical christianity and showing plainly the great need of a more careful study of the Bible among college men and women. Her talk was illustrated

with incidents from her own life, and from the lives of college girls with whom she has come in touch. line deep sincerity and quietness of Miss Taylor's address made her last meeting with our university girls the best and most impressing of all.

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Mr. Warren F. Day, civil engineer 06, better known in university circles as "Pat,' and now resident engineer for J. G. White & Company, Inc., at Richfield, Idaho, was tendered a sur prise bachelor dinner on the evening of Gctober 14, by his rellow workers, in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Edith Robbins of Lincoln, on October 31. The banquet was served in the hotel parlors, the tables being formed in a letter "U,"-symbolizing "Unity.' around which were seated his hosts, numbering thirty-two. One re-

markable feature of the gathering was that nine different universities were represented. Mr. Jas. A. Green acted as toastmaster and all responses were given with an exceedingly good cheer. The host of friends of Mr. Day extended their sincere congratulations and good wishes in his becoming a benedict.

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Guernsey Jones, "The Olympic Games "

Thursday, 22-Freshman election at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial hall,

Temple. Admission 75 cents.

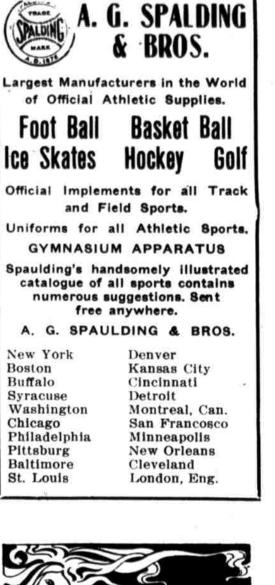
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Visits the University.

Dr. Van Kadick, a representative of the Austrian government, was in Lincoln yesterday inspecting the state agricultural school, and also the university. While here he was the guest of Dean Ward, who became acquainted with Dr. Van Kadick while abroad on scientific work. Dean Ward gave a dinner yesterday at the Lincoln for Dr. Van Kadick, which was attended by about a dozen men who are interested in investigations of the live stock and agricultural conditions of this country. Following the dinner an informal discussion of these conditions took place. From here Dr. Van Kadick went to Iowa state college at Ames. He will make a tour of the entire country, which will require about five months, investigating forculture.

DRY GOODS-Herpolsheimer; Miller raised him to his feet. He started forward but had only gone a few steps when he again fell to the ground. A crowd surged around him so that I could not see what was happening, but I afterwards learned that with an assistant on each side he had been escorted over the line.

English Give Explanations.

"The English attempted to explain why it was their runners did not win, in fact they were explaining most of the time. They said that it was a hot day and their runners were not able to endure it. They seemed to have an idea that it gets awfully hot over here and that we have grown to like such weather. One newspaper gave the real reason, however, when it said that the English runners ran without using their heads. This was the real reason. The English runners were sturdy enough, but they started out too fast and ran as if they had no sense, whatever.

400-Yard Meter Race.

"I was not able to see the 400-yard meter race, but a friend of mine who did see it told me that a fairer race was never run. This was the race that caused the most ill-feeling. I would not criticize the decision of the conducted under the auspices of the judges in this case, but I would criticize most severely some circumstances classes are as follows: connected with it. The manner of giving the decision was unpardonable. An attempt was made to break up the race by pre-arranged signals. The English declared that they nad expected some trick and had posted men to detect any irregularities.' Personally, I am of the opinion that the Americans were entirely right in refusing Church"-Leader, Mrg. Angelo; time, to run the race again.

Much Hard Feeling.

"Much bad blood was raised by these games and the Americans were astonished by the extreme hostility which was shown. A regular systematic campaign of abuse is being carried on in England against Americans and things American. This feature is by far the most important. If the guestion involved was merely ing was the program: Toastmistress. estry conditions, live stock and agri- one of our reputation in athletics it Miss Chilberg. "A matter of Pronun-

Word has been received from Mr. Calvert, of the United States geological survey, that two of his assistants, Kay, of Illinois University, and Fordyce, of Nebraska, have been forced to return home on account of illness, leaving only himse'f and E. F. Schcramm to complete the season's work. The entire party has suffered an attack of mountain fever.

The first carload of terra cotta for the new engineering building has arrived and is now on the job. Professor Richards says that he is greatly pleased with it and that it is just the right color and very true. Several carloads will be required for the whole building, and the only trouble is tnat the material which is now on hand will have to be scattered all over

Several additional masons are now material that it is possible to.

Leader, Miss Vibbard (General Secre-

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The College of Illinois has recently

been granted a chapter in P. B. K.

An initiation was held in Seattle for

two Illinois men now connected with

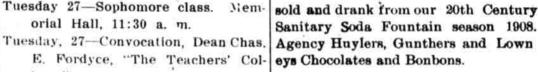
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