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WRITING LETTERS.

Writing letters is an art, but a famillar one today possessed in some degree by everyone. It requires no their four years at college are marked research or study or great intellec- by a decided disregard of every told in the natural, unaffected way regard to outside affairs. They study of the writer. The arrival of a letter political science, and don't even know is halled with joy. Then why is it neglected?

It has been said that friendship is a boon to life. It is also a fact that and totally disconnect themselves friends cannot always remain together. Time and distance almost in- its hearing on the future. They surevitably grow between them, and the one big, tangible the that remains to bind them is the letter. News, four precious years, papers and other printed matter may bring information of place and indi vidual, but they can never bring with guilty of this failure to keep in touch this state." them that feeling of having enjoyed a visit with the absent one. Facts that look cold and impersonal in print become rich in interest when read and too many are inclined to take in the handwriting of a friend. Let the easiest way of complete forgetters save us the necessity of for fulness of the world during their getting much of the treasured past stay in an educational Utopia. What which is called up only through the communications of friends.

Our rapid mail service communication is one of the high marks of our periodicals, and modern books which civilization. It costs two cents, a wee bit of mental effort, and fifteen minutes of time to connect through means of a letter with a friend that you have not seen for years. It is quite unlike conditions years and years ago when people were incap able of writing their own letters and had to hire masters to do it for them

contemporary Opinion Isolation.

When Universities were young and the students who attended them the special favorites of fortune. Universi-Nebraska, He says: des were more or less a thing apart rom the world, a separate sphere They were not so much a ring in the big tent of life, but rather a four-

enr sideshow into which only a few could afford to seek admittance.

iniversal observance in Nebraska. But since that time Universities nave grown and become such a po-How many are the blessings for which the people of this commontent influence as to deserve a place in the main show, and a higher education is generally recognized as a

rich acres have yielded up their desirable step in the preparation of men for success in life. The Uniture's boundless contribution to the versity of today is not a thing apart. It is a well-notched cog in the system. College is a section of educaployment and profitable return have the last five years, tional growth, and its interests liebeen given to all who would adjust with the interests of the world in

the people of the nation.

which it functions. Neglecting this situation altogther, oo many students enter a Univerity with the idea of gaining an edustand out in ghastly relief by com- atory ranks with the eight leading muton completely within the boundaries of its campus. Although in parison with the plentiful supply of states of the country. The great their home communities they may

have been interested in some phase main. f national or international life, although they may have been ardent wspaper readers each evening. stowed upon us, and we have no tual effort to write a letter since it problem which confronts nation or the Creator, will long shower bless- disease.-University Daily Kansas. is merely a communication of events world. They become lotus-eaters in ings upon us that we have not earned and do not deserve. Rather, it is our duty to give thanks to our Heavenly Father for the blessings that who has been elected governor of that the art is generally so miserally their home state. They absorb his- have crowned this year, and so turn morning by Professor Osman C. tory, and fail to follow the makers of we may appear just as worthy in his history today. They study the past. eye

"Wherefore, I, Samuel R, McKelvie, from the more important present and governor, do hereby set apart and proclaim Thursday, the thirtieth day round themselves with the walls of the University, and live in isolation for of November, a day of Thanksgiving. and I recommend that due observance be given this day in church

To he sure, the student who thinks matters over is practically never and home, throughout the borders of

with the world. But the fact remains that all students do not ponder their choices to any considerable extent,

Unification of college spirit and strongthening of fellow-feeling, thru the crection of a number of commodious men's dormitories on the campus s the goal toward which the Associa-Universities need is not only stu ion of Unorganized is at present didents who digest the contents of text recting its energies. C. J. Sembower books, but readers of newspapers. and C. E. Edmundson, deans of men. keep them well posted in current are co-operating with Russell E. Wise, president of the association, in carryevents. ing on an extensive correspondence

If University is to mean what It with chambers of commerce in Indihould, we must keep in touch with ana and with various development the world .- Michigan Daily. companies, in an effort to induce

them to aid actively in the project by interesting capital. **U-NOTICE**

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show Sir Robert Borden the same Mc. Gill spirit that was demonstrated to Proclamation Admiral Sims. The organization of this club last year met with little suc-

Governor McKelvie finds a few cess. This year under the able load hings to be thankful for, to which ership of R. K. Jones, the club has he calls attention in his official made a very good start. At their first proclamation for the observance of meetings, Mr. Philip Kerr, formerly Thanksgiving day, November 30 in the secretary of the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, ex-Prime Minister of

"The president of the United England, gave a very able address on States has designated Thursday, the the prevention of war. At the meetthirtieth day of November, as a day ing on Thursday afternoon the exof thanksgiving, to be observed by Premier of Canada will give an informal talk on Canadian politics .- Me-"Verily, this should be a day of Gill Dily.

The death rate in Kansas from typhold fever has been reduced 75 per wealth should be grateful! Again, cent, while the rate from tuberculosis is the lowest in the United bounty to the husbandman, and upon tSates, according to the Pecords of every hand there is evidence of na- the State Water and Sewer Laboratory in Snow hall. There have been prosperity of the nation. So it is, in no epidemics from water bacteria factory, shop and mart-gainful em- diseases in the state of Kansas in

Statistics furnished by the United themselves, patriotically, to the needs States Public Health service place of the times. The want and suffer- the water supervision in the state of ing and starvation that grips un- Kansas third in importance. The fortunate humanity in other lands work of the Water and Sewer Labor-

human necessities in this fair do- diminishing of disease in the state has proven beyond a doubt the effi-"If we are moved to complain, it ciency of this department. Since a is only because we are unappreciative great many scientists believe tuberof the benefits that have been be- culosis is carried in water, the department considers its efforts most sucright to expect that anyone, even cessful in stamping out this dreadful

The meaning of the advent of women into the newspaper profes sion will be discussed Saturday our lives to unselfish service, that Hooper of the department of journalism. Ohio State University, at the annual convention of the newspaper women of Ohio, which will be held at the Hotel Deshler, November 17. 18, and 19.

> Professor Hooper has followed the progress from the time when women were not welcomed into the work to the present day when capable women are sought. He will give personal recollections before more than 100 delegates.

The women will be guests of the Stadium management at the Iowa-State game Saturday afternoon, Ohio State Lantern.

In an effort to promote and further the interest of Dartmouth in Colorado and the near-by Rocky Mountain region the Rocky Mountain Goat club has been reorganized by men attending Dartmouth from that district. The members of the club will leave for Moose Cabin this afternoon where they will have a feed and discuss further plans .- The Dartmouth.

Iowa State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fratern-

ity, was awarded the activities cup Few responses to the letters have at the final banquet of the national been received as yet. An interest in convention last week in Manhatta,



Examinations for Teachers for Philippine Schools

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for high school begun at once, in the houe that the teachers, primary specialists and building may be ready for occupancy the graduate and professional schools, model primary teachers for service in twelve months. The construction of a long-promised in the Philippine Islands. The positions are open to both men and students' hall on the south side of South Field will be under way soon.

women Among other buildings planned for in The school year begins in June and ends in March and so the ap- the building program outlined some pointments will have to be made time ago by President Butler are ediearly enough so that the appointees fices for chemical engineering and for may sall in April or the early part chemistry. Teachers usually rent

of May. houses in the town centers, having for which are being down up by the ten weeks of vacation enabling the teachers to journey throughout the Orient.

The minimum requirements for eligibility for appointments to the posltions of high school teachers demand credits sufficient for graduation from a college of recognized standing or the equivalent. Men taking the senior year's work in college may apply. The other two slasses of positions demand that the applicants have experience.

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west. It will provide accommodations for 365 women, together with a surficient number of rooms for social and administrative purposes. Provision will also be made to ran infirm. ment of a resident hall for women ary and a capacious dining-hall, where

students to be placed on East Field, the residents may eat. On the first and second floors of directly west of the President's house the north wing, room is made for the and the Faculty House, have been The complecalled for an authority of the trustees. Womens' Faculty club. according to President Butler. If the tion of this residence hall will set bids are satisfactory, work will be free Morris and Tompkins Halls for the large number of men students in

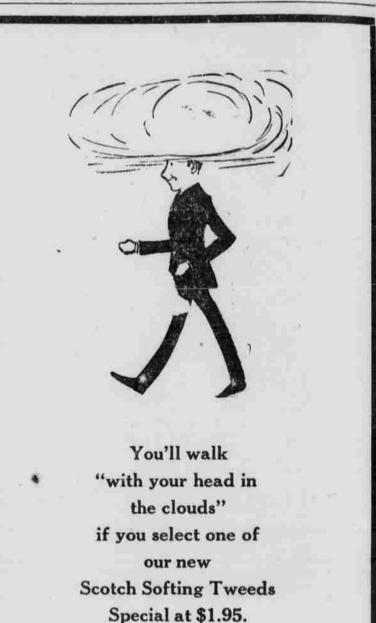
who are awaiting housing provisions -Columbia Spectator.

ENLIST WOMEN TO BOLSTER FIGHT ON 18TH AMENDMENT

St. Louis .- Organization of a milltant woman's auxiliary is included in

The new women's dormitory, plans plans adopted by the Association opposed to the prohibition amendment their own establishments and ser- Messrs. McKim, Mead and White, will for repeal of the Eighteenth Amend. vants. The school year is uniform have eleven floors and a basement in ment at a two-day conference here throughout the Islands and is at pres- the central portion, and nine stories of state secretaries of the organizaent fixed at forty weeks. There are and a basement in each of the two tion concluded yesterday. wings. The building will be 201 feet

The three R's of our modern edalong and 52 feet wide, running from 116th street to 117th street, facing cational system are Raw, Raw, Raw,





general excuse for failure to The write is the lack of time. This world does not move so swiftly that there is not time to live or to remember that there are others living who would like to think that they are not entirely forgotten. A letter constantly put off until a future time may have to be put off forever. Mail service is practically certain, but life is not, and its saddest words are, "it might have been."

If you would make someone in this troubled old world happy; if you would keep the flower of life blooming brightly; and if you would keep a letter to your friend that you have preacher at Al'-Souls' Unitarian neglected.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CHURCH SUNDAY.

Have you planned your Sunday program? Is church attendance a part of it?

For those students who have no yet made church attendance a regular part of their Sunday programs next Sunday is the time to begin. It has been designated as church affillation Sunday when every University student is invited to unite with the church of his preference, either ated one.

as a regular member or as an affili Special invitations have been is sued to University students to attend church Sunday. The University student pastors, committees from the various churches, and the religious secretaries, are co-operating in helping every student in the Univer sity to find a church home by Sunday. The union of all the forces which are watching after the spirit ual side of the students' lives in observing next Sunday as All-University Church Sunday should result in a very large student attendance at the Sunday services of Lincoln ulty hall. churches

Many churches are planning special Hall. services appropriate to affiliation Every effort is being made Sunday. to make Sunday services attractive to the college student.

The observance of the Sunday before Thanksgiving as All-University Church Sunday is a custom which calls for the response of every student in the University.

The report of a number of anonyzous contributions requires once again the reiteration of an announce- but only hope and expectant curlosment made early ine the year that ity.

(Notices of general interest will be inted in this column for two consecu-ve days. Copy should be in the Ne-askan office by five oclock.) Palladian.

Palladian will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the hall in the emple. Miss Erma Appleby, Univerdry Y. W. C. A. secretary, will tell about her visit to the Passion Play

the past summer. The meeting is pen to all students.

Unitarian Church.

Dr. Samuel Eliot of Cambridge Mass., president of the American Unithe memory of the past fresh, write tarian Association, will be the special of last year. church, Twelfth and H streets, Suniny morning at 11. Subject: "The Faith of a Free Church."

> Vesper Choir. Members of the Vesper Choir re

port at the City Mission at 7:30 Sunday night. Music will be furnished by the Choir.

Calendar

Friday, November 24. Alpha Theta Chi pledge party hapter house.

XI Psi Phi house dance. Delian open meeting, second floor Temple,

Chi Omega Fall party, K. of C. hall Delta Chi freshman party, Lincoln hotel. Phi Tau Epsilon freshman party,

chapter house. Lutheran Club social meeting, p. m., Y M. C. A.

Saturday, November 25.

Chapter house. Union closed meeting, 8:30 p. m. Kearney club party, S p. m., Fac-

Teachers' College club, Ellen Smith

Kappa Delta dance, Lincolnshi e. Mystic Fish party, Rosewilde. Kappa Sigma fall party, Lincoln. Phi Gamma Delta house dance. Gamut club party, 8 o'clock, Ellep Smith hall.

Football, Ames-Nebraska. All-University party, Armory.

The pork barrel is run on the ancient aye-for-and-aye system. A sniff no longer means contempt,

plies, however, and future communi- chapter in the fraternity, cations may gratify the hopes of Indiana men, who consider the addition s one of the most outstanding improvements that could be made to

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the University at this time .- Indiana hily Student.

Presentation of scholarship cups fo the leading social and professional fraternities will take place in the Chapel at 6:30 p. m. Monday. The awards are based on the standings of the fraternities for the last semester

The Tuttle cup, donated by Professor Alonzo H, Tuttle of the College of Law, will be presented to the leading social fraternity. The professional fraternity having the best scholastic standing will be given the McPherson cup, which was presented

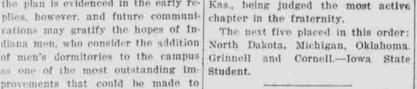
by Dean William McPherson of the Graduate School. Following the custom of former occasions, the Panhellenic Council,

which is in charge of the affair, will hold the meeting on the regular fraternity-meeting night. This affair will take the place of the fraternity meetings on the campus next week.

Medals will also be awarded to the five fraternity men having the highest scholastic records. The medals will be of gold this year, instead of bronze.-Ohio State Lantern.

Sir Ropert Laird Borden, K. C. M G., LL.D., addressed the McGill University Canadian club at their second meeting, November 23, at 5 p. m., in the Convocation hall of the R. V. C. It was a rare opportunity for McGill men and women to hear something of Phi Delta Theta freshman party, Canadian politics from the standpoint of the Conservative party. Every student in the University is a member of this club, and the executive hope that a large number will turn out to this. the second meeting of the club, to

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