

1927

Jan. 4. Dr. Updegraff chairman.

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HEAR PRESIDENT

Dr. Updegraff Addresses Lions On Education Topic

Dr. Harlan Updegraff was the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday noon. He talked on educational problems, both as to idealistic aims and the difficulties of practical application in conformity with modern demands. In a way it reviewed the speaker's individual problems in connection with his executive situation at Cornell.

Jan. 11

^{Ellis}
Dr. Updegraff chairman

A Most interesting talk on social problems was given by Prof. Chandler of C. C.

Jan 18

Dr. Updegraff chairman

Miss Lathe Talks Of Art

Miss Nama Lathe, instructor in art at the college, was the after luncheon speaker of Tuesday noon at the Lions club. She made methods of reproductions clear to her hearers and talked of this exceptional vocation with interest in and inspiration for the subject, which thus made it enjoyable to her audience, which gave her strict attention.

The Lions club meets next week in the evening, a dinner instead of a luncheon incident to the annual favor known as Ladies' Night, when wives, with few exceptions, supplement the personnel in double extent.

Jan. 25 Dr. Ellis Chairman

LIONS BREAK LOOSE

Roam Street And Startle The Natives But No Casulties Result

The local Lions, traditionally a dignified local luncheon club and business fraternity, broke wild and ragging loose on Tuesday night, the occasion of their annual tribute and favor known as Ladies Night, roamed the streets of our peaceful village on their way to the rendezvous at The Grill, where they disported themselves in a manner that produced considerable alarm in the immediate vicinity. But, strange as it may be to relate, our energetic, finely trained and thoroughly practiced peace authorities had nothing in the line of dire disaster to report the morning after it was all over. It was appreciably in evidence, however, to the causal observer, as he wandered through the streets...

Assembling, according to the mandate that had preceded the occasion, en costume, and following the arrival of the Lions' own special police lieutenant, the treat of the evening opened with a delicious dinner spread, during which stunts were introduced that stirred the appetites to only renewed attacks, and still the reign of terror went on. Music, formal and informal, some of which seemed to call for a good deal of explanatory elaborations on the part of Chairman Ellis, preceeded, more or less, according to program. Thumb-nail sketches of heretofore unwritten history were read by the honor guests for the particular edification of their gentleman partner. "At the End of the Rainbow," and "The Remnant of a Noble Species," were the titles of toasts eloquent launched respectively by Lion Carl F. Becker and Lion Joe T. Meade. Awarding of prizes by August and supposed to be experienced judges, for the most unique, the most forlorn and the most original costumed couples lead up to "good night" and the subject.

Feb 1 Chas. E. Hedges Chairman

Entertained by Cornell College quartet
Report of Sec.-Treas for six months to Dec. 31, 1926 read.

Feb. 8 O.E. Hedges chairman

Wants Bigger Town—College

Talking to the Lions club following this week's luncheon, Dr. Nicholas Knight, veteran head of chemistry at Cornell college, declared that it was his preference

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While the Lions club may be said to have had its cocktail Tuesday after rather than before the luncheon, in that Dr. Knight, chemistry head at Cornell college, was the speaker. It was none the less one of the best, most appropriate and practical offerings of the kind the Lions have heard this year. Dr. Knight made an appeal for the business and professional men of the town and the college authorities to pull for a bigger town and a bigger college. He pointed out that the college could accommodate practically fifty per cent more students, a thousand instead of seven hundred, at about the same operating expense. That would mean more business down town and all about town, and a greater income for the college. He stated that his sentiments were all for a big college, not a small one, and gave some pointed illustration of what other like situated institutions were doing in the way of growth of enrollment. Cornell is now about to reorganize with a new executive head to be secured and installed. This paper feels it can confidently predict that the right approach from that direction would find the response down town that the veteran booster of the campus appealed for in his after luncheon talk to the Lions.

Mt. Vernon Man I. The Best Dress

Talks Of Cooperation For Town And College

Feb 15

F.A. Bauman chairman

Songs - Report on Clothier Convention.

Feb 22

D.E. Hedges chairman

STRESS COLLEGE IMPORT

A. A. Bauman Urges Better Appreciation of Cornell By Town

The College as an asset to the business life of the town was the subject of A. A. Bauman at the Lions club program on Tuesday noon.

"Most places have some asset, usually a factory employing fifty to a hundred people with a large investment," said the speaker. "If the town had several factories we would consider them a great asset, but few stop to consider that the college with an average of about 700 students, buildings valued at hundreds of thousands and an endowment fund of a couple million of dollars represents several factories.

"Consider too, the funds brought in to the town each year by these several hundred students. To often we forget also social and cultural advantages such as the May Festival, Lecture Courses, Athletic events, national and international in their scope. To summarise," the speaker concluded, "the college gives Mount Vernon many unusual advantages and is a distinct asset which needs enthusiastic support and cooperation from all."

Mar. 1

Dr. Ebersole - chairman

Dr. H.M. Kelly speaker

the Scout.

LIONS DOUBLY ENTERTAINED

Hear Of Ranger's Work In National Parks And Greet Eagle Scout

The Lions club meeting of Tuesday noon was doubly entertained, when Dr. Harry M. Kelly gave an interesting talk on the ranger service in national parks in general and the Yellowstone park in particular, and James Klimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klimo, was greeted in his new capacity as an Eagle Scout.

Dr. Kelly served as a ranger and lecturer last summer in the Yellowstone National Park, and incidentally demonstrated how the national government is supplementing the wonders of nature in these areas with adequate service and protection. The welfare of the tourist is evidently looked to very thoroughly when they visit these parks and find such men as Dr. Kelly at headquarter stations ready to point the attractions as well as the way. Dr. Kelly gave informal lectures during the day as parties touring in the Yellowstone came his way and gave two formal lectures at camps during the evening hours.

James Klimo, member of the local Boy Scouts, won to high recognition in those ranks when he totaled twenty-one prescribed credit marks and attained to the top notchers of the order, the Eagle Scouts. Presented to the Lions in this capacity he responded with appropriate words of appreciation and a manly bearing that created genuine enthusiasm among his hosts.

Dick related his experiences at Camp Chikopee, Chikopee, Ontario, a summer training camp for boys giving an interesting detail of his trip east and on his way to camp.

Mar. 15 Dr. Ebersole
Carroll Thomas,

Brush Up On Physics

Professor Roy A. Nelson, of the physics department at the college, was the after luncheon speaker Tuesday noon for the Lions club. He took up the discussion of a technical subject from as popular an elucidation as possible and succeeded in entertaining as well as instructing a practically complete attendance of the club. Previous to Mr. Nelson's talk Secretary Wodrich introduced a visitor, Carroll Thomas, county Scout Master, who was his guest. Mr. Thomas is to be the speaker at next week's meeting of the Lions.

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Mar. 22 F.W. Wodrich, chairman protem for Dr Ebersole,
Guests Carroll Thomas, Scoutmaster, Linn County
district giving explanation of what is
expected of Lions Club as sponsors,
the troop committer and local scoutmaster.
Mooht Vernon Scoutmaster, Troop No. 40,
Frank J. Benesh, Jr. was guest of honor.

March 29 Chas. E. Hedges - Chairman
President announced that those who mister
any of the members may expect to be fined.
Report by Conny on program for May Music
Festival. Dick gave an interesting review
of National Wrestling Meet at Ames, Iowa.

April 5

Geo. Franks Chairman

Lions Hear Readings

An interesting innovation in the program of the Lions club was introduced following Tuesday's luncheon proper by Chairman Geo. L. Franks, two finely given readings by two young ladies. "A Man's Place" and "The Bride's First Trip to Market" were the titles of two numbers given by Miss Georgia White, while Miss Irene, daughter of Mr. Frank, followed with two selections, "Jealousy" and "The Flat House Roof". Both young women are present students of the dramatic department at the college and gave their numbers with command and pleasant interpretation that were highly enjoyable. A short discussion of a subject before the club closed the week's meeting.

Motion - Club not consider

Amended - action postponed

Apr. 12

Geo Franks, Chairman

Several vocal selections by Doris Montgomery accompanied by Edna Franks greatly enjoyed

Apr. 19

C. E. Hedges Chairman Stub Haskell,

district governor - Iowa Nebraska gave some very good reasons why there is a

MEET DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Dist. Gov. Haskell Of Omaha Makes First Visit To Local Club
 The Lions club met District Governor Haskell, of Omaha, at its Tuesday noon luncheon hour. The district governor, on his first visit to Mount Vernon, proved to be a genuine representative of Lionism and in his talk to the club reviewed the purpose of the local and international organization in a highly informational and truly fraternal way. He spoke for recognition of the broad sphere of the order as a whole, for sincere devotion to the cause locally, and, lastly, in a personal recognition of the ethics and principles which Lionism stands for and which is its true source of individual inspiration. Big business in general had greatly improved in its practices because it had found that such principles as Lionism upholds, fair dealing and genuine service, was the only way to real and permanent success.

The Iowa-Nebraska district convention of Lions International meets in Des Moines April 29.

us its purpose of organization of the community.

April 26

Hud. Chairman

Talks On Co-Operation

Rev. C. F. Stratton preached the gospel of cooperation and sugar coated the dissertation with some delightful and apt stories as the speaker of Tuesday at the Lions club. Mr. Stratton, a former member, was enjoyed on this account as well by the circle, while his comments along the line of his topic recognized that the spirit of cooperation prevailed locally to a substantial degree yet could well be kept in mind for constant endeavor and recognition. The talk was also particularly appropriate as a subject for civic consideration and was highly commended and appreciated by the club members present.

May 3

Nett. Chairman

Talks Of Citizenship

Dr. Nicholas Knight was the after luncheon speaker at the Lions club regular meeting this week, giving one of his characteristic and interesting addresses. The coming May festival has been the predominant interest of the hour at recent meetings of the club, the time for the festival now being but a week away.

May 10

ELLIS TO HEAD LIONS**Elect Officers For Ensuing Year At Tuesday Luncheon**

Election of officers for the ensuing year opening next September first was held at Tuesday noon's luncheon of the local Lions club. A nominating committee presented a complete list, which was formally and unanimously adopted viva voce. The new officers are: President, Dr. S. E. Ellis; first vice president, Dr. F. F. Ebersole; second vice president, D. U. Van Metre; third vice president, Chas. R. Keyes; secretary-treasurer, Fred W. Wodrich, Jr.; tail twister, Dick Barker; Lion tamer, O. V. Jackson; Directors, Geo. L. Franks, W. H. Hoover, H. C. Gilliland, J. V. H. Torner. Harry Hudelson, delegate to the district convention, gave a report of the recent meeting at Des Moines, with individual comment prompted by this ~~report~~ in Miami, Florida, June 15 to 18. The local club will be represented by Rev. Ellis. He appears on the program on Friday, the 16th. On his return trip Mr. Ellis will visit a few days in Columbus and Delaware, Ohio, renewing friendships of his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University, and visiting the relatives of Mrs. Ellis. Mr. Ellis will reach home in time for his pulpit work on Sunday, the 26th of June.

John Schommer Will Talk Here Monday Eve

John J. Schommer, prominent Big Ten athletic official of Chicago, is to be the speaker at a dinner planned by Coach Barker and the Men's Senate of Cornell on Monday evening, May 30 at 6:30 in the Methodist church parlors.

The Rotary and Lions clubs will advance their meeting date one day and join with this large banquet. All good athletic followers of Cornell in Mount Vernon, Lisbon and surrounding vicinity are invited to attend this affair. Tickets are 60 cents and can be secured at Fred A. Bauman & Co. store in Mount Vernon or at the S. G. Fouse store in Lisbon.

The "C" men of Cornell and freshmen numeral men will attend as will a large part of the men students. The athletic awards for this year will be made following the banquet. Walter Gray is to be master of ceremonies.

The speaker, John J. Schommer, is a widely known former athlete having been a four letter man during his college days at the University of Chicago. He is now professor of Chemistry at Armour Institute of Technology and keeps in trim by officiating at Big Ten contests, being one of the best officials in the middle west. He is said by those who have heard him to be equally good as a speaker and has an excellent message that a large number in this vicinity will want to hear.

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Mt. Vernon Man Had Several Narrow Escapes In China; Held By Bandits

Special to The Gazette-Republican.

MOUNT VERNON, May 21.—The Rev. James Bruce Eyestone, now visiting his father, Capt. J. W. Eyestone here, was captured by bandits during the recent Civil war in China. He related his experiences before the Lions club here this week. As superintendent in charge of two mission districts in the province of Fuktien he was supposed to have in his keeping about a thousand dollars. This the bandits sought. One of the bandits, who happened to know Mr. Eyestone, saved the missionary's life. Eyestone told his captors that he had only \$30 instead of \$1,000. The friendly bandit believed him and it was only through his interference that the former Mount Vernon man's life was spared.

Even after he was ready to leave the country, Mr. Eyestone's personal baggage and that of his family was searched for treasure by the bandits.

Previous to this, when traveling with his family from Foochow to his station fifty miles inland, he narrowly escaped with his life when his boat was fired on by bandits hiding along the river bank. The public launches were frequently fired on and it was not uncommon for some of the passengers to be carried off dead or wounded, to be cared for at the Mission hospital.

At still another time, when the northern army was about to shell the city, thinking the southern army



—Tru-art cut.
JAMES B. EYESTONE.

was hiding there, Mr. Eyestone saved the situation by communicating to the northerners the fact that the southern army had really withdrawn. This fact had already been told the northern army by the officials of the city, but they would not believe it until it was stated over the signature of the resident missionary.

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Cornell Nite

Lions and Rotarians met

June 7 No meeting

June 14

LIONS AT WAPSIE PARK

Enjoy Their Annual Picnic Held There
On Tuesday Afternoon And Eve

The annual Lions club picnic held Tuesday afternoon and evening, convened this year at beautiful Wapsiepinicon park along the south edge of Anamosa. Wives and kiddies went along, and while the ladies played the smooth turf and scenic grounds of the golf course, the younger element enjoyed themselves in happy hours of play about the grounds and the club house. Between fifty and sixty of the group participated in the outing, which was enhanced by the hospitality and cooperation of Park Commissioner Niles, who resides in Anamosa, and President Sanger of the Wapsiepinicon Country club, for courtesies extended and that made complete the rare privileges of the day's outing.

At a short business session of the club definite arrangements were made to contribute a good will, fellowship bonus to the fourteen or so members of the Boy Scouts, whose outing outing funds will be enhanced by two dollars each from the Lions. With five dollars which the scouts each earn themselves and this addition of the Lions they will enjoy a week's outing at Wapsie camp.

June 21 Becker chair man 14 absent

June 28 Report by President-elect S.E. Ellin
on International Convention

LIONS BANQUET FOOTBALL MEN

Sept 27, 1927

HILL KELLEY OF CEDAR RAPIDS GAVE GOOD TALK

U. Van Metre Presides At Program Of After Dinner Speeches Following Banquet

Stressing team work as the essential quality to putting over, not only the coveted scores in football, but in the practical affairs of life generally, and, as well, the wholeness of athletic training and associations, Coach Bill Kelley, of Washington High, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday evening gave one of the happiest talks in the history of local football banquets of the Lions Club. It was the regular annual treat of the club to the football squads both of Cornell college and Mount Vernon High. About eighty guests enjoyed the bounteous dinner at The Grill, served at six o'clock. Others who made short talks appropriate to the affair, as called upon by D. U. Van Metre, one of the regular chairmen for the Lions club of the month, were: Superintendent Stout, new head of the local public schools, and Coach Barker and Coach Reid. Appetites were keen, the avidity with which the line-guests of the evening attacked the menu stimulating in an appreciable degree the veterans of the club; while the happy attack generally, of the program, it is to be hoped, will prove representative of the open-air gridiron season for both college and high.

EMPHASIZE LAW OBSERVATION

Lions Observe 140th Constitution Anniversary

The Lions club meeting of Tuesday noon was the first of the special occasions for the new year designed by the International officers, that of "Constitution Day," and was one of the largest attended of regular meetings probably the club has so far held of the regular session order. President Ellis presided and while none of the formalities were slighted the exercises moved along with enlivening force.

"Constitution Day" and its purpose was briefly outlined by A. A. Bauman, who sketched the purpose of the Lions in observing the 140 anniversary of the completion and signing of the constitution of the United States, collaborating with the Constitution Anniversary society in the purpose of promoting the cause of the constitution of our nation in the better understanding of our citizens as to its high aims and efficient practicableness. Lion Fred Merritt continued the discussion and elaboration of the subject in an interesting review which stressed obedience as the high note of efficient citizenship.

Visitors at the meeting were Professor E. J. Stout, newly installed superintendent of schools here, and Otis Lomison, former Cornellian and one of the officers of a leading wholesale house of Cedar Rapids.

Lions Break Vacation

Following a vacation of the two summer months just passed, the Lions reassembled in regular session Tuesday noon for a new year. Dr. E. Ellis, new president, presided gave a formal and detailed report of the annual meeting of the Lions International held in Tampa, Florida. The past year was one of growth for the Lions, the international organization having established three local branches than any of the other similar clubs. The local club followed the general purpose of the international organization and espouse the cause designed to benefit in particular community welfare, the Boys and girls and boys of the High School. First of the program of special events for the year will be the College and High School football banquet September 27th.

LIONS FETE JUDGE

Sept 30, 1927
Jurat Guest At Special Luncheon

ent to the year's chautauqua of Saturday afternoon, the feature by Judge Hubert Utterback for fifteen years on the bench of Des Moines, the club held a special session at that day in honor of one of the distinguished members of Lions International. Judge Utterback, one of the most noted public speakers of the nation, is chairman of the commission on major activities of the general organization.

ing the three leading service organizations, the Kiwanis and the Rotary, the Kiwanis and the Rotary, as one of the greatest acents responsible for civic action of their time, the speaker took umbrage as well as positive attitude towards our business men's "patriots. He credits these organizations with having prompted many worthy causes of inestimable value to the several communities that were not otherwise organized concern of the civic centers served, in the morning, setting

Electric Range, women electric cooking under has many superiorities of

o'clock

SAY FAREWELL

Lions Bid Ellis And Torner Good Bye

The local Lions met Monday evening, with a dinner, instead of the usual Tuesday noon luncheon, for a farewell session honoring two of their charter members about to leave for new fields, Dr. S. E. Ellis and J. V. H. Torner. Dr. Ellis goes to his new Upper Iowa conference appointment at Marshalltown, and Mr. Torner to be the local manager at the division of the Iowa Railway & Light corporation having headquarters at Toledo. Both men have been active members of the Lions club, to which they devoted generously of time in carrying on the work, and both are held in cordial appreciation by their associates of the club, making this last meeting decidedly impressive.

Rev. C. F. Stratton and A. A. Bauman voiced formal words of appreciation and good wishes on behalf of the club, and both the departing members responded with evident sincerity. Dr. Ellis, who was the president of the club for the ensuing year, spoke of the work the club had done, of what it had underway and made recommendations for the carry-on. He commended the comprehensive character of the operation of the club and referred in particular to its policy of most ostentatious operations.

Lions Elect Ebersole President
Dr. F. F. Ebersole has been elected president of the Lions club to succeed Dr. S. E. Ellis who has moved to Marshalltown, at the luncheon Tuesday. A closed meeting was held with no special speaker present.

SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB

C. A. Beams Talks On Criminology Tuesday Noon

At the Lions luncheon on Tuesday, C. A. Beams of the Metropolitan Supply Co., Cedar Rapids, was a special guest and speaker. Mr. Beams is former chief clerk of the Anamosa Reformatory and entertained his hearers with a very forceful and convincing version on criminology. He traveled the history of criminology from early days to the present time and emphasized the advance in better treatment of criminals, but still feels that there is much improvement to be made. Mr. Beams thinks reformatories should be operated in the nature of colleges, releasing criminals educated to meet the problems of their renewed life in the world.

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C. Hedges, Chairman

E. R. MOORE SPEAKS Gives Lions A Fine Historical Program

The Lions club meeting this week was unusually interesting in that it incidentally brought together present members of the Iowa Board of Conservation, Messrs. Saunders and Newberry, and former Lieut.-Governor E. R. Moore, author of the bill which established the board and laid the foundation for Iowa's great system of 89 state parks.

The board members noted were here to look over the Palisades tract, which they did Tuesday forenoon in company with Attorney Carl F. Becker, a member of the local (Palisades) park committee. Senator Newberry in a short talk to the club said that he had been much impressed with the scope of the Palisades tract, its beauty and unusual features. He also referred to the handicap under which the board administered for the parks, in that there were so many under a comparatively limited appropriation.

Mr. Moore was here from Cedar Rapids to make the principal address of the week's meeting of the Lions, and referred to intensive national history in a highly edifying degree in a talk on "Charles Frances Adams".

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Oct. 3

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Oct. 25

112 ATTEND BIG FEAST FOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

EVERYONE FILLED UP ON CHICKEN TO THEIR FULL CAPACITY

1928 Captain Was Announced And The List Of Numeral Men Was Read By Coach Barker

112 men devoured the vast quantities of chicken set before them at the Football Feast given for the Midwest championship football team and coaches, in the Methodist church on Monday evening. Business men from Mount Vernon and Lisbon and many loyal supporters of the team from town and college circles joined in the gathering.

Huge platters of chicken were passed until everyone in the room had eaten all the chicken they thought it safe to tackle. It was one of the biggest feasts ever served in Mount Vernon. The Methodist Ladies' Aid cooked the feast. The program consisted of talks by Percy Keene of Cedar Rapids, Captain Wilson, Erickson of Rockford, Illinois, Wayne Hunter of Mount Vernon, Orville Welzel of Postville, and Charles Pedri of Rock Springs, Wyoming.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

BANQUET AT ROOSEVELT

Lions Have Party in Cedar Rapids Monday Eve

The Lions club session of the week was the annual treat for the ladies (and the men), a dinner and theatre party on Monday evening at Cedar Rapids. The dinner, a typical Thanksgiving menu, was enjoyed in the Roosevelt room at the new hotel of that illustrious name. The dinner, the congenial association and the pleasant surroundings and service all contributed to a highly entertaining hour or more. The later half of the evening was spent at the Strand theatre, where the bill was more than ordinarily attractive and included demonstrations of the new and marvelous "talking" movie, the Vitaphone. The party numbered thirty-eight and was given entirely with the club proper as host.

Those present at the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Eber-sole, Fred Young, Miss Leila Huebsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, Prof. and Mrs. Roy I. Keyes, Prof. and Mrs. D. N. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman, and Mrs. A. A. Bauman, M. D. U. Van Meter, Richard I. Lloyd Dean, Walter Gray, Grace Glass, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felsman, Mr. and Mrs. Hudelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. George Miss Ruth Yates, Lawrence Kay, Miss Ruth Pinkerton, O. V. Jackson.

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STRATTON ADDRESSES LIONS

Talks To Them On Subject "Rice And Candles"

The Lions club meeting of the week was unique in that the chairman of the day, Dr. C. F. Stratton, introduced himself as speaker, much to the satisfaction of the members present. From his "text" of "Rice and Candles", he gave the attending members some good listening-in, illuminating either from a practical or aesthetic viewpoint. The argument that a sense of balance in life required an appreciation of beauty and the distinctly cultural things of life was timely and, for one thing, could be applied directly to the aesthetic and substantial advantage of the club, founded in the motive to better civic things wherever the way

lead. For instance, an extension of the boulevard "illumination" in the business district to include the church section on the west and the beautiful new high school on the east would prove something every body would enjoy and appreciate, and the club or body back of such a genuine public recognized as a genuine public benefactor and a decided local success.

Two visitors were present at the meeting, including a new member, Walter Gray, alumni secretary at Cornell college.

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STOUT ADDRESSES LIONS

Tuesday Theme of Local School Organizations

Superintendent E. J. Stout gave the after luncheon talk at the Lions club meeting Tuesday, it being all of safe to add that all of those who heard it have a better knowledge of the schools here as they are today than they previously had opportunity to know. The present school year is marked as the first year of Mr. Stout's administration locally, and also as the opening year of the addition of the fine new high school building to the local school plant. Mr. Stout told in detail of the purposes of the various rooms of the new building and of the division of duties of the entire teaching corps. Along with the enlarged scope of the more adequate facilities is being worked out an expansion of the curriculum providing for dual selective courses of study.

It was announced during the meeting that the annual ladies night would be held next Monday evening, a dinner at the new Roosevelt hotel at Cedar Rapids followed by a theatre party at the Strand. This will be the only meeting of the coming week.

12/13/27 **LIONS HEAR FLUDE**

**Former Newspaper Man Speaks To
Them On Tuesday**

A. L. Flude, former well known newspaper man of Linn County, long at Springville and for a short period at Mount Vernon, gave an entertaining talk as the speaker at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday noon. Since he left Linn county where he was one of its generally known citizens, Mr. Flude has gone far. He has been an extensive traveler and lecturer, leaving the newspaper field to engage in the lyceum work in Chicago as headquarters. In Russia and the Far East, Mr. Flude traveled to observe, that he might in turn bring visions of these countries to others less fortunate—at least less traveled, fellow citizens. Both the Lions who knew Mr. Flude of old and newcomers who did not, enjoyed alike his tale of foreign impressions and home experiences.

Mr. Flude spent the first three days of the week in town giving a series of lectures at the college, arranged for by the college and open to both students and townspeople.

**Community Christmas
Planned At Mt. Vernon**

Special to The Gazette-Republican.
MOUNT VERNON, Dec. 10.—The Mount Vernon Lions club will sponsor a municipal Christmas tree, municipal treat and celebration on Christmas eve. Committees are now at work on the details. The tree is to be placed near the business district and the program is to be held in the high school auditorium. Dr. F. E. Ebersole, president, F. W. Wodrich, jr., secretary and a committee composed of A. A. Bauman, Roy Nelson, D. E. Hedges, Charles R. Keyes and D. U. Van Metre is in charge.

**PLAN CHRISTMAS
EVE PROGRAM AT
SCHOOL BUILDING**

**MAYOR CURRENT WILL PRE-
SIDE AT COMMUNITY
AFFAIR**

**Everyone Is Invited To Attend
With A Special Invitation
To The Country
People**

Mount Vernon's Community Christmas program will take place at the High School Auditorium on Saturday evening, Christmas eve, December 24, at 7 o'clock. The public from Mount Vernon and surrounding community is extended a cordial invitation to attend this program and take part in the singing. A special invitation is extended to the people and school children from the country to attend.

Mayor Freeman Current will
"sing King"

The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they
come With peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music
floats O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds The
Blessed angels sing.

And ye, beneath life's crushing
load, Whose forms are bending low,
Who toils along the climbing way
With painful steps and slow,
Look now for glad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing;
O rest beside the weary road, And
hear the angels sing.

For lo the days are hastening on
By prophet bards foretold.
When with the ever circling years
Comes round the age of gold;
When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world send back the
song Which now the Angels
sing.