DEFECE SHOWS AMHEL IR-
RESPONSIBLE

Evidences of Insanity of Defendant
Are Many-Schiefbein An Excel-
 lent Witness for Hamlet

A tale of sadness over a father's death which gradually brought on madness, exhibited in countless
acts of outrageous and responsi-
bility was unfolded by the first
witness to appear in the trial in the case of State vs. Hamlet in the University of Iowa
juvenile law court.

H. A. Schiebel of Waterloo
was the first witness for the
defence. He was an old acquaint-
ance of Hamlet's and told a
very convincing story on the
business stand. He gave the impres-
sion of retaining his grief and
sympathy for Hamlet's insanity with
difficulty.

The death of the elder Hamlet, testified Mr. Schiebel,
"Hamlet was scrupulously careful to keep his
appearance in good condition, and was always
occupied the front rank of the business stand. He
accepted the position of upholding and
supported. Socially he made many friends
and when seeing friends pass him he would go across to
speak to them pleasantly. His disposition was jovial, not
turbulent, but of a mirth relished by
sensible men.

After the death of his father he
changed in disposition. At first he
was considered graceful and
ordinary are at the death of
dear relative but after a short time
there came a change in his
very revolution in his dress, habits,
appearance and disposition. He
would go across and attempt, at times part of his
clothing would speak to him as
incoherent and in-
comprehensible.

"In was in Cedar Rapids No-
vember 1, when the King and
Queen asked Hamlet to throw off
his melancholy. Hamlet re-
plied that it was not only his
ward appearance but that he
had been so used to being the
ize, a raging fire that
consumed him. The king replied
aggrandized and that he cannot
his sadness, adding that Hamlet
was his son and next in line to
the throne.

"Hamlet then left the room
and began mumbling to himself.
After a time his words became
incoherently, and he replied that it was not only his
with him at his present home, and
to speak of the principles of
his country to his students.
The armory was fairly well
filled for the lecture.

C. O. Giese, M. O., is pledged to
Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

Col. W. J. Bryan lectured on
"The Conquering Nation" last
evening, and the armory re-
duced the planet on earth,
and be wants it conquer the
world, not by might but by the
power of the mind and truth.
Professor H. E. Gordon
introduces Judge Wade, who
Chairman of the judging
committee. Judge Wade re-
duced a very enthusiastic wel-
come from the students, it being
one of his first appearances be-
fore them since his election as

Judge Wade said that the
Conquering Nation could be but one
nation, the one which has never
been conquered, which has never
been defeated, the greatest nation
on the face of the earth— the
United States of America.
A man who in oratorical power is
gifted as few men in the world's
history have been gifted would
speak of the virtues which must
be cultivated if the United States
is to continue as a

Mr. Bryan said that he was
glad to be able to speak to students
and citizens who have the benefit
of students, for he thought that
a town which has great univer-
sity is fortunate in many ways.
Even since Iowa took from
its state its Chancellor to become its
university president, he had
wanted to renew acquaintances
with him at his present home, and

to speak of the principles of

The wording of the question to
be debated Monday evening is:
"That the adjudication of
disputes between employers and
their employees should be made
a part of the administration of
justice.

"Interpretations; (1) Grant-
that specific types of rules may
be established if desirable. (2)
Granted that any new legislation
may be required to incorporate if
necessary.

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PRE-GOPHER DEBATE
PRELIMINARY CONTEST BE-
TWEEN ZETAGATHIANS AND
DARWINISTS
Argument upon the Compulsory Arbi-
tration Question—Professor Calvin
to be One of the Judges

Are many Zetagathian and only
few Darwinists. It is up to us to
have been compelled to
hold up their notes of the contest at
its close.

Three years ago, Guy Caldwell,
then a member of the team for the
defense of Iowa in the final debate,
was the spy at Iowa's preliminary
debate. He was chosen for the
hotel after the debate by students
under the leadership of J. E. Johnston
and compelled to tear up his notes.
Later Minnesota withdrew him
from the debate.

Last year, one McLaughlin, a
traveling map maker who confess-
ied to connection with the armory,
was observed taking shorthand
notes at the debate. At his
he was induced to burn them up.
Later he threatened legal proceed-
ings against the men who held
him up, but they are still at large.
Strangers desiring to take
shorthand notes Monday evening
would be well to leave identifica-
tion cards with the managing
officer before the debate.

The debate will be held at
the opera house Monday evening.
It will be upon the question of
compulsory arbitration, the Irving
arguing in favor of such a plan
and the Zetagathians denying.
Professor Calvin is the only
judge who has been chosen for so
far. The other two will be agreed
upon by Monday morning.

The Irving debaters will be:
G. W. Hill of the University of
Iowa, T. E. Johnson of Iowa City and
T. E. Diamond of Orange City.
For the Zetagathians will appear
C. M. Edmundson of Iowa City, G.
Greene of Orange, and Furry
Rinker of Iowa City.

A LONG QUESTION

The wording of the question to
be debated Monday evening is:
"That the adjudication of

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A rope for the coat on the
pole. A distinct note is heard.
You can even feel the intermit-
tant character of the force by
holding a piece of iron near the
pole. The coils in an alternating
magnet are attracted by an
electro-magnet. If you have
light produced by an alternating
current, like the arc lights in the
stores of this city, you can make
an interesting experiment.

Move a copper disk between
the poles of an electro-magnet
and the air seems viscous and
produces the sensation of moving
the disk in syrup. If a pendu-
lum with a copper bob vibrates
between the poles of this power-
ful magnet it will be stopped in
the middle of its swing. It will
not pass the magnet. The same
principle is used in the watt-
meeters used to measure the
quantity of electricity used by
homes.

Many interesting phenomena
are produced by alternating cur-
rents in coils inserted in the
wires of the coils of an electro-
magnet. One of these is the pole
tip, a pole in its polarized state.
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**Calendar for the Week.**

March 14—Brodellian farce, St. Benedict’s Hall.

March 16—Minnesota Preliminary Debate, Opera House, 8:00 p. m.

March 16—Lecture, Life Insurance, Mr. J. A. Jackson, auditorium.

March 17—Home Oratorical contest, Opera House, 8:00 p. m.

March 21—Indoor Field Meet, Armory.

March 21—Measuring Iowan Board, northwest room Old Capital, 1:00 p.m.

The newspaper correspondents

wouldn’t care if the Hamlet trial lasted all spring.

It is pretty safe to say that

Minnesota won’t send a spy to the debate next Monday night. The Gophers know when they have enough.

That Sigma Nu story bears evidence of internal dissension.

Why shouldn’t the alleged young lady have preferred to write her message to shooting it from the sidewalk?

The Minnesota preliminary debate will be held Monday evening. All persons attending the debate are warned not to attempt to take the speeches down in shorthand. There hasn’t been any excitement at the university for some time and students love excitement.

The defense is now getting in its work in the Hamlet murder case. All readers of the Iowan are cautioned not to make up their minds as to the merits of the case until the evidence is all in.

Mr. Bryan receives the hearty thanks of the university for his generous action in devoting the proceeds of his lecture to the founding of the Wm. J. Bryan Prize in Political Science.

The junior laws must be very careful not to make any mistakes in the Hamlet murder trial. Shakespeare clubs in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and Maryland are following the case very closely through the columns of the Iowan.

President Peterson advocates trips for the varsity debating teams, arguing that there is no reason why inter­

collegiate debates should not awaken the same enthusiasm as inter­

collegiate baseball games. Quite

true, but they don’t. Those who can tell why can doubtless tell why a week ago five-dollar bills were begged for seats to an inferior production of “King Dodo,” while yesterday seats for a very superior oration by Colonel Bryan were begging for fifty-cent pieces.

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The United States Civil Service Commission asks for the names of graduates who may desire to become candidates for positions in the civil service. The manual of examinations may be seen at the president’s office.

Seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not yet returned their credit books to the office of the Registrar are requested to do so at once in order that they may be posted to their final grades.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents will meet Thursday, March 15. All matters for their consideration must be in the President’s office by noon of the previous day.

University extension courses in Japanese and Chinese are announced by the University of California.

Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Geo. H. Cornell rector in charge, will have service tomorrow. Holy Communion 8:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 a.m., Vespers 5:00 p.m. All are cordially invited.

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