Rhode Scholars
End Examinations

Those Who Tried for Scholarships Take the Stand—Results in June

Yesterday closed the session of examinations which the candidates for Rhodes scholarships have been undergoing the last two days. There were six candidates this year.

The colleges represented were Iowa College, Grinnell College, Mt. Vernon, Luther College, Decorah, the State University of Iowa, the University of Nebraska, and the State University of Kansas.

In 1908

The examiners were held in Exeter Hall, where several important results have been announced.

J. A. D. Larue, an Irishman, from Luther College, Decorah, is a member of a literary society, and has appeared in literary and debating contests. In 1908

He was selected as one of the six out of forty-seven competitors. He represented his college in debate and general excellence in June last.

William Bert Miller, from Carver

University, Iowa, is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He has been his class in his sophomore year. A B. A. degree in June 1908,

He has been a member of the highest literary society, and president of his class in his sophomore year.

Charles A. Sprague, of Carver

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The Daily Iowan, the University of Iowa newspaper, has its in SEVEN GAME series of January 27, an interesting little side light on the fight for seven football games that is going on among the Conference schools.

The University of Illinois showed out for only five games of the Conference meeting and the action greatly worked up the student body at Urbana. Feeling was so great that President James sanctioned a student mass meeting where overwhelming student desire for the seven game rule was brought out. Accordingly the Illinois University sportsmen may change its views on this question.

The Maroons, in the issue mentioned, although stating that student sentiment at Chicago is just as strong for seven games as at Urbana, compares the quiet, sane, non-confronting manner in which the Maroons student body receives the verdict of its faculty conference against seven game representatives to the outburst at Urbana.

We can't imagine anything like the Illinois situation, or the Wisconsin situation of two or three years ago at the University of Iowa. The student body here, while always having its own opinions on things athletic, has perfect confidence in our Conference faculty representatives. The Iowa student body and faculty have always worked together in this respect. It indicates the right spirit and the close touch of the two.

Notwithstanding the fact that we lost out in the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan, the Iowa football team has a good year this term. Claims are always unavailable for a losing team. But the long Minnesota trip was enough to throw any basketball team off their stride. Also Iowa was compelled to play on a long floor which further handicapped them. The first Chicago game played at Iowa City was hard fought and we were in no sense outclassed. The second game, by its score, does not indicate the evenness of the teams. The Chicago coach, himself, stated that he didn't quite know how Chicago was as she did and that Iowa was the best team that had played Chicago this season. And Chicago has about the most basketball teams in the Conference this year. They won the last game from Iowa by wonder fully long lucky throws.

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ALUMNUS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

George P. Neal, L. A., 74. Presents Valuable Thoughts in a Recent Toast

With the slogan of "A Greater University," ringing all over Iowa, the enthusiasm which was aroused by the speech of Dr. George P. Neal, class of 1874, at the banquet of the Lee county students and alumni in Mt. Madi, recently gains further to show how great the movement has become throughout the state. Dr. Neal was elected to the presidency of the Lee county organization and in responding to the toast, "Iowa State University," said in part:

"The Iowa State University has been a prime factor in the development of the state. The state of Iowa, the men and women of Iowa, and the University of Iowa take high rank in all the states of the American Union." The State University of Iowa is one of the greatest seats of learning. It has a reputation worldwide; this reputation must be maintained by those who have gained knowledge imparted to them at this great school.

"A university is a valuable knowledge or information one must go to a recognized seat of learning. But let it be remembered that education does not and cannot endure unless the individual continues to be a student.

"One may go to the remotest corners of this great country and the Iowa State University man or woman is in evidence: evidence, too, of a conscientious university education.

"Fellow students, let it be engraved upon the tablet of your memory that, to be an Iowa man to, for, and of Iowa and her great institution of learning, is to be a Roman citizen. Maintain your reputation!"

Plains Lied to Lecture, Professor George T. Flem has been invited by the lecture committee of the Mauritngton College to give his lecture on "Festive," in the lecture of the students of that college. Professor Flem has an announcement to make and will deliver his lecture, March 26th.

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By mistake it was announced in the printed assembly bulletin that there would be an open meeting at the Edna College Saturday evening, January 25th. This is a mistake, as the meeting is not a public meeting.

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In speaking of the financial side of the question, Prof. Plum said it would be necessary to call upon the alumni for partial solution of the problem. Prof. Plum also suggested a method of control of such a union.

"It should have an advisory committee," he said, "made up of alumni and faculty members who should work in the immediate analysis of the student. And who should give the active management to the student council." Prof. Plum expressed his ideas upon the building in the following words: "It should be under the active control of the student body. It should be large enough to include rooms for student activities of a University character; smoking, billiards and other game rooms; a half large enough for small student meetings and committees; a room for Y. M. C. A. work; and also an office for the alumni secretary and room for alumni visitors to the University. In fact it should be a building where the social affairs of men may be carried on as well as to be intellectual at the present time."

When asked what relation the Union should bear to the Y. M. C. A., Prof. Plum said: "The Y. M. C. A. should be retained in the Union as a student organization, but the Union must not be made a part of the Y. M. C. A. It should only be included as a fundamental student institution."