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FAR EASTERN ARMADA Almost Completed Wednesday and Alumni of University, honorary, wide awake to material in, 100

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BUSY THESE DAYS

RAYMOND ROBBINS

Signal Corp Now Organized—Hilltop Team Showing Up Well—Old Men Rack

Last week showed a rather more than normal absence in the military department. The absence by companies is as follows: Company A, 6; company B, 8; company C, 8; company D, 7; company E, 12; company F, 12. Company I has the least attendance this week and company C has the poorest. The strength of the regiment is now 493, 41 officers and 172 cadets.

The companies are working during the past week and 41 cadets are now engaged in this branch of work under command of First Lieutenant Tolan. The First Battalion instruction will be given in visual signaling, the work will be divided as follows: During the summer months, Lieut. Capt. will be in charge. during the spring the work will be divided by four sections, the... (Continued on page 2)

REMARKABLE RECORD AS MINER STUDENT AND PROFESSIONAL MAN

R. W. A.学会 With Highest Recommendations From Other Noted Mines

December 5 to 8 in Session of Admissions.

Raymond Robbins, who comes here for a series of addresses December 5 to 8 has a varied and eventful life, running away from home at the age of 16, leaving school at 18, winning a large fortune in the Klondike region. On several occasions he has almost lost his life. Adams & Adams of the firm, "The men have had the unusual experiences that have fallen to Mr. Robbins" At present, even though he is very

MANY TO COME FROM WISCONSIN

Word Was Received Last Wednesday That Badgers Would Be Here In Force

Last Wednesday afternoon word was received that many students and alumni of Wisconsin would be here to see the game next Saturday afternoon. These coming direct from Madison will come by way of Cedar Rapids, stopping in that city over night. In early Saturday morning. They have reserved forty rooms at one of the Cedar Rapids hotels which significa... (Continued on page 4)

IT TAKES THE GIRLS TO SELL THE TAGS

FIRST OF THREE DAY CAMPAIGN FOR SALE TODAY

Minnie Bells Keller Leads in Sale of Tickets—She Pays $20.00 For One—Yesterday's Sale Shows That Iowa Spirit Is Deep

The first day of the three day's tag day which the Student Central Committee has inaugurated proved a grand success. More than forty of the most active and enterprising work... (Continued on page 5)

O. B. R. S.

SALE TODAY

11:00-12:30 5:00-6:00
AT WHETSTONE'S

SUPERB PERTH HARRADS

INTERESTING PAPER

"Pulpit Widow" Presented to Political Science Club Monday Evening

Prof. R. M. Stewart of the department of education, read an interesting and instructive paper before the Political Science club Monday evening on the subject of "Pulpit Widows." Interesting historical materials drawn from colonial struggles... (Continued on page 6)

RAYMOND ROBBINS

wealthy, Mr. Robbins lives in the settlement district of Chicago, doing a great deal of good among the people of that part of the city. He is now in New York city, spending the holidays, his health in Florida and Kennebunk, running away from scenes. He first hired out as a water boy in a brickyard and at the age of 16, leaving school at 18, working... (Continued on page 6)

KODAK NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Kodak society Saturday, November 23 at 5:30 p.m. The program will consist of the lecture of the Swedish members of the society.

GIRLS AT 8

Even these girls have imbued the spirit of the times. Yesterday there appeared across the front of the Kappa Lambda Gamma house a big sign reading, "Get your Tags" and "Get Wisconsin." This is the first year this the girls have pro... (Continued on page 7)

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Thursday Morning, November 21, 1912

LEND A HAND

The opportunity of expressing a little of the spirit of altruism, pre­

sents itself to us this week with the big

homecoming plans for Friday and

Saturday.

Scores of alumni, ex-students and

other friends of the university have expressed to us the desire to

come back to renew old memories, and visit a school of great recent

growth. Expectations please us, make

entertainments. With a mass

meeting, alumni, students, upper and lower department games and the big banquet, many

amusements will be afforded.

The question of raising our modest

funds is proving somewhat of a problem to the union at which this.

student body has gathered. But there is

how this can be done,

and every student can do something to make

it a success. Let each one of us

make it his business to see that the

whole

is given a proper

word.

There are several ways in which we

might stretch this welcome. A

series of lectures, the presence of the

heart warmer, do not be spared

with such words. We may not know

of many of those home-conscious per­

sonally, but we do know that there is

the common interest. In "Old Gold

and Majestic," many can perform a much appreciated

service in putting our guests through the buildings and the

city. Show your alumni and true

university spirit and do something to help us; the reaction of such acts

will benefit you.

WHAT IS THE TREND?

"What is the meeting with athletes

at Iowa?" ask the man who stands at

low. It is line for one yesterday morn­

ing. All the bodies in the gym the

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PAISONS, McGINNS, MELBY, GUNDERSON AND CAPT. HAN- 
SON HAVING INJURED

Squad Will Get Light Work Out This Week in View of Poor Conditions-

mentioned Not Opposite Coming 

Game Next Saturday.

"This game showed the alias line, McGINNS trained last thirty, had to line up with the regular, Melby hopelessly out of it with the minutes 
took in his last, GUNDERSON coming a bad bug and Clantony Hudson suffering 
with a bad cold, the novice summoned for a few minutes, with this man lost over. The prac-
tice was marked by numerous rugged performances, perhaps, by the substitutes shown into the play in place of the injured regulars.

In view of the poor condition of the San Francisco state, it was called upon for a brief encounter 

Penmanboth replaced Paterson at half, although the rub is himself thoroughly prepared. Paterson not 

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W. J. Cassell of the firm of W. J. Cassell & Sons of Minneapolis is spending a few days at the E. M. Crow food.

The Congregational circle of college girls met last weekend with Rev. Paul S. Peterson, 27 W. Milwaukee.

The university authorities are attempting to get the student sentiment in an effort to establish the artillery system at Wisconsin. The plans were presented to the regents of the university and looked favorably upon by that body. They are compiling statistics from a number of different universities, where the system is in vogue.

The freshmen have taken charge of the ticket sales for the Cornell game and have wonderful success. They have already sold about 12,000 ticket admissions to the field.

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Prof. Stewart Roeds Paper

(Continued from page 1)

you have established such funds since 1900, and only five state universities are reported as having them prior to 1900. It may be said that the funds are founded upon the broad spirit of the university and are disbursed with respect to the promotion of research most effectively.

Several states have established fellowship funds in recent years. There are three main sources of support for the funds, gifts or bequests, appropriations from general funds, and the legislative appropriations. Kansas being a state providing for the funds through legislative enactment.

In all, fellowship funds were reported as follows for typical universities: Illinois, $27,440; Chionse, $23,740; Kansas, $19,956; Wisconsin, $8,764; Washington, $3,440; California, $4,966; Northwest and Michigan each, $2,600; Pittsburgh and Minnesota, each $2,000; Iowa, $1,700; North Dakota, $1,200; Utah, $1,200. Kansas presents an illustration of the rapid and popular development of the funds. Having the first fellowship in 1909, the state now supports annually $27,400; Chicago, in an increase from $2,600 in 1899 to $27,400 in 1911. Iowa seems to have given $2,550 in 1910, but never more than that amount.

The nature of the tendency operating toward the development of such funds is essentially the same as those that opposed public education, when education was considered a matter of disembodied souls, or that opposed public education when schools were supported largely by private benefactors, or that opposed public supported secondary education when only a small portion of the school population received the advantages, or that opposed university education at public expense, when it seemed like an individual benefit. Justification for the rise and development of the funds rests on the grounds that a leadership of higher order is demanded by modern society. Social service underlines the purpose suggested and the administration of the funds must always accord with this principle to prevent just criticism of this method of expenditure of public money.

Harrison S. Elliott, international bible work secretar)' of the M. C. A., was in the city yesterday, and was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Iowa Union.

Carl and James Kimes have been called to Lawton on account of the death of their father.