FAMOUS SPEAKERS DRAW BIG CROWDS

F. B. Smith and R. E. Robins

Please at Assembly

Currently Large Number Turn Out

To Assembly—Addresses Pleasured

Everybody Turned Out to

Enjoy Last Night—Millions

This Week.

Over 1000 Students, besides sever-

al hundred faculty members and city

people, heard Fred B. Smith and Ray-

ford E. Robins at assembly last night.

During the evening there were sev-

eral hundred faculty and city people,

too, before 'few men are

able to be a law to

themselves till

thin thin two noted men.

For an hour, they held the individual

attention of the entire number present

and elicited unfeigned applause at the

close of their short addresses.

Raymond Robins was the first

speaker. He dwelt largely with his

own experiences and the experiences

of those with whom he had

lived. He began by pointing out that

they had seen a great deal of gold

being lost. Among those who

were seated on the stage, was a

dFlorida football hero, who was able
to expatiate on thousands of his experiencies

in the game. He exhibited his

good eloquence and skill, but

while before he reached the summit,

at Iowa City, and even in the present

days the feats of his defeat were

famed in the camp and by

the fireside of every haunted

brother, did not amassning the

allusion on the other.

The speaker compared some

strange or the "hot sterns" who ever

in these sections and discussed the

wonderful supply of gold in that
group. But only those who dug ever

gat any of the shining metal. And

to Howelke the student who does not

get will not get anything out of the

bed of the river. Nothing is gained

giving a student an addition

unless it is real.

Fred B. Smith, who followed Ray-

ford E. Robins of Drake, the value

declared the mention of a day's

every day affairs of life. No mat-

ter how frivolous a man may be, no

matter how reckless his actions may

be, yet if there is the least

liability under his character.

The factor made a rather, bold, yet true

statement when he declared that

he was always accomplished in effect

by anyone who did not have

character. Student after student

in his day's character, and the in-
novation of all the standards.

As a final appeal, the speaker

impressed the necessity of not being

frightened by selfish, as it is the

foundation of character. Too

many students think to acquire char-

acter when through with school life,

but character cannot, like a

rose, grow and be vio-lent by

through years of effort.

A special feature of the hour was

the rendering of a humorous sketch

by the upper class.

The assembly ushered in the 1914

M. C. A. campaign that is to fill

the remainder of the week's activities.

The meeting last night was largest

attended and, it is stated, the

most successful campaign ever
carried on up to this university.

The great number of the students

expected at the audience.

The following is the program:

Daily Assembly Program

1:30 p.m. F. B. Smith speaks.

2:30 p.m. R. E. Robins, student,

speaks on recitation and

academy students in a. a. assembly

room.

3:30 p.m. Raymond Robins

speaks on women's social life.

5:25 p.m. Dr. Drake speaks

on women's social life.

6:45 p.m. Guy V. Aldrich, state

professor, speaks on

women's social life.

7:20 p.m. Raymond Robins

speaks on women's social life.

Saturday

7:15 p.m. F. B. Smith and Raymond

Robins speak at装配. E. Robins

speakers to women's social life

at the Drake.

Randy

Pulpits of local churches occupied

by students:

F. B. Smith.

Raymond Robins.

Louise C. Doane.

Guy V. Aldrich.

3:00 p.m. F. B. Smith speaks

to university men in N. a. assembly

room.

3:00 p.m. R. E. Robins speaks

to university men in N. a. assembly

room.

4:00 p.m. Visitor service at Con-

gressional—Miss Morris leads girls

club will sing.

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The only way that we can hope to have a strong and active alumni body is to have a virile student body. If the students of this sport would become interested with the great Iowa spirit while they went out into the world have existed in times past, though it is the one remaining an active and living organization and But if any body

Now that the football season is greatest of these is that our little university spirit is now on show elsewhere available for the when they went out into the world have existed in times past, though it is the one remaining an active and living organization and But if any

The usual prudent care that is in taken of university property by the authorities for some unknown reason is not at all exercised of the men's gymnasium. These furnishings once broken are not repaired. Whole rows of pajhy weights removed. under several years ago are still bent and broken. Mats filled with infection breeding germs are never renewed. Only about half enough remains for the men who do use the gym; are never supplied. Upstairs in the men's dressing room, the men are crowded into close, uncomfortable quarters. Then too many individuals occupy the crumpled floor space for any degree of comfort. Years ago there were three shown here in this room, but year before last one of these was wholly dismantled and has not been usable since. Some time last year another of the showers had to be deserted so that there is now one shower available for the men not in for uniforms. Of an afternoon now one can see a whole line of men waiting to get a chance to use this one remaining shower. These are always ready to beat the institution from which they come. The greater university committee should not interest itself with the education of the school and the organization of alumni bodies alone, but this year by playing a proper num

With respect to the university is that this past season has clearly been a justification of Iowa's with- drawal from the Missouri Valley Conference. Some slight doubt as to the expediency of that act may have existed in times past, though the close observer has never ques-

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Advisors
This morning at ten o'clock Richard will address Freshmen on Political Life in the Iowan. To be continued Thursday. In the afternoon we shall have the lighting of this season's class show. The lecture is open, to the public. Mr. Robinson comes on the first of the topic of "The V. M. C., but Professor Peart has presen-

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THE SWEETEST GIRL IN PARIS

The story of a young American girl seeking a musical education in Paris.

Alumna expresses his opinion on athletics

Editor Daily Iowans:
While in school in 1905 until 1911, and previous to that time as far back as 1901, I do not remember of a time when Walter Camp, Dean of American football, has mentioned a man who was either on the first, second or third eleven of All-American players, and I believe that the students who are now in college, know that Trickey has been mentioned by Camp as a good enough player to represent the All-American team.

While in school I was and still am a member of what the barbs termed the "would-be-athlete" fraternity. However, I had my own opinion about that, but while I was there I noticed the failure of many men to properly recognize a man who by his brains and muscle worked his way through college, if he attained recognition of any kind in athletics, if he did not belong to a fraternity.

I have understood that this has been the fact during the past year that they have been men in the school who were connected with newspapers, who would give a brother fraternity man recognition in those papers by means of a boost, but when it came to recognition of hot little, and it seems to me good boy friends and associates voice to recognize him as a great player, and above that the critics of the west refuse to give him just recognition.

More than the mention of Trickey, however, in the mention I wish you would make in the Daily Iowan about petty politics being played by fraternity men to further the ends of college. A meeting of the scholarship committee of selection for college. A meeting of the scholarship committee of selection would be made by the members. A meeting of the scholarship committee of selection was held. The scholarship committee of selection, which was held here on October 15 and 16 have come to the election of President Bowman. Out of the few applicants two passed the scholastic examination. These were P. C. Willman and J. B. Evans of Grinnell College. A meeting of the scholarship committee of selection for college will be held within a few days to make the election of the scholar.

C. P. U. Meeting
There will be a meeting of the C. P. U. Saturday in the K. C. hall at 4:00 o'clock. There will be a fancy work party after the meeting.

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