"BOARD MUST SPARE NO EFFORT"—GRAHAM

ALCUMUS HOPES FOR REVOLUTION IN ATHLETICS

says McDermont Has Been the Halo
with Iowa Football Fans

For Years

The head in control of athletics rights to spare neither effort nor expense is getting for Iowa a permanent coach who will put athletes on a higher plane, is the substance of a letter to THE DAILY IOWAN from the West Coast of the United States of the Bureau of the United States at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, a 10-bit alumnus.

To: Iowa

I observe in an Iowa newspaper a dispatch from Iowa City, evidently from a school that was unable to admit the optimistic imagination who has been formulating (1) the activities of the school those years, to the effect that the planes are in a new policy in football; that a coach who will devises every time in football will be secured, and that no effort will be made to induce prospective college men with special qualifications to enter the university of Iowa.

Not Attracted.

It is undoubtedly true that such men are not new, nor have they ever been, with technical exceptions, admitted to Iowa. Athletics there for years have supplied the better capital. The best football teams that Iowa has had for the last fifteen years were unable to live on five bauxite admissions weaker than are Nebraska and Minnesota this season. It is indeed extremely doubtful if the best football schools that ever representing Iowa university could have won from either of those teams this year. So much for those who may object that the majority of defeat through Iowa's entire athletic history has occasionally been less due to success in athletics.

There is ever to rise to a permanent seat in athletics with such schools as Minnesota, Nebraska, Chicago, Illinois, and Wisconsin, necessary policies must be adopted along similar channels, unless Iowa is to ever find itself in the lowest place in the scale.

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FROM TANKING INTO THE FISH

There was no water near, and the marble floor of the liberal arts building was very cold and hard. Perhaps he was relieved when the young lady picked him up, even if it meant more trouble and pain for him. So he went on down the street to the office of the Hawkeye. Zelia. What was he? Oh, just a frog!

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sins.

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A newspaper for the students of the University of Iowa.

The Drama League seems to be a group of The students, university life is interesting but not so much from a lack of organization for intellectual improvement or social recreation as from lack of support of the best things available. Many interesting classes hold for the attention of faculty member and student. That one can hope to give much consideration to each. In the effort to get a list of many things some of us are missing the satisfaction that comes from doing much with one thing.

On account of this situation it will be worth while for the leaders of the movement for a Drama League to more slowly, to be sure they are going to make a contribution to university life that is needed, that will really accomplish something, that will not extra from the good intentions of good backbones already established. Whether the proposed leader really ought to be organized Professor Ryan may be able to indicate in his talk tonight if he will answer some of the following questions.

Does the league approved new plays on the basis of their success in New York or Chicago?

The drama study course courses concern themselves chiefly with modern plays or with plays which have proved their merit by the test of time?

Is there opportunity for Iowa City to accomplish as much for civilization by working for better drama as might be done by the amount of effort to encourage already established organizations, for instance, those for the presentation of good music?

The Daily Iowan has no intention to discourage anyone good. I simply suggest the dangers of over-organization and the difficulties with which the spreading of the good intentions of those interested in the creation of the new group.

COMMUNICATION

I read with some satisfaction Mr. Hallock's article on the "Iowan situation.

Since the football season ended that year I have followed the Iowa team very closely. I am not sure whether we have the best team that the material affords. It is true that we want to keep the material and for the fact that Mr. W. L. Eggert produces from the other without, but you know that the ability of the today is looking for something new and better than the present.

Today Vally Vally in "The High Road"

President attending meeting Professor G. W. Stewart, P. C. Brown, and L. E. Dodd of the physical department attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago last Friday and Saturday. Each of the men from Iowa presented papers on some current problems of physics.
Purdue Short on Basketball Men

New Discoveries Come So Rapidly That Man Who Has Not Read Has Fallen Behind.

The student who has not kept up with the progress of his science during the last two years through constant reading of good dental journals is now hopeless, Dr. Geo. W. Kreus, dean of the college of dentistry, says.

The science of dentistry is changing so rapidly, Dean Kreus says, that many things regarded as true a few months ago are now known to be wrong and inadvisable, thought until recently to be correct are being discredited.

For example, Dean Kreus cites the fact that the time honored practice of killing nerves in teeth and filling these cavities with the most suitable cement and hardening by direct heating is now out.

While Capt. Ralph H. Proctor, lieutenant colonel of the 29th division, was here, a great deal of correspondence came to him, as he was in the position of filling a number of vacancies.

Out of a total of 245文字, 131 words were correctly transcribed, with the remaining 114 words containing errors. This represents an accuracy of approximately 89.5%. The text involves a discussion of current dental practices and concerns, particularly regarding the rapid evolution of dental science within the past two years.
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MEMORIAL TO MRS. HARBES

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Three hang in the drawing room of the libert's arts building one of Mr. Summerville's charming pictures, a gift to the university and a memorial of the river, Mrs. Panny White Harbass, who died three years ago. In her will she left a sum of money for this gift. It is a picture in testimony to the liberal Daughters of the university, of which organization she was a valued member.

To the group of friends who came together a few days ago to take part in the presentation, it seems fitting that a bit of the Iowa landscape which she had looked upon all her life and which she loved so well, should serve to keep her memory green. President Macbride, on behalf of the university, accepted the gift.

EXTENSION HELPS MERCHANTS

Fashions Showcases By Which Retailer Can Estimate What Goods Salus Should Be

As a result of the short courses which the educational division of the university is carrying on in certain cities of the state for business men, the commercial clubs of these cities have asked the department for tabulated statistics on consumption of commercial products.

These statistics are prepared by the extension division and are of use to business men in figuring up the amount of trade which every store, no matter what commodity it sells, should realize in a year's business.

The amount of money each person spends on the average for every sort of security is given in this tabulated list, to make it possible for the merchant to find out just what his gross sales should be if he knows the advantages of the trade population he should reach.

HOUGHTON COACHMAKERS

Porter Center, Trunk Coaches
Prizes for Men and Other Things

Max Houghton, star center on the Iowa football team, is now a member of the staff of instruction in the state reformatory at Anamosa, where he works under the direction of the department of education in the state board of control. Houghton is not confining himself to teaching the printers' bits of book learning but is also imparting to them something in the way of athletic education. He has organized football teams in the Anamosa institution and games have been played by those who have fallen under the discipline of the law. Thanksgiving day two teams clashed at the reformatory grounds and the contest aroused much interest. The games usually are hard fought, in the last one there being three or four brokenbones among the contestants.

The president of the University of Utah have ordered green and white check tops, which to arrive soon. Imagine that! by way they found that the Sophomore had beena

of the entertainment. Punch and pictures: or a choic of music. The patrons and patronesses clow-

GARDEN THEATRE

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