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The Creighton, in Marion L. Hof Peterson Furnishes Feature

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in the backfield was made up of Nugent mail is the ever present woman.

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the group of American nations.

Whiffled "Stub"

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The Iowa Hawkeye to Be Introduced;

A cordial invitation

from the call of the Harvard

to Be Held in

the rooms of the triangle club.

A New Plan of Selection Will be 'Introduced To the" Next Committee

Miss Mary Wheeler, Dean Armin

copies the American spirit.

the idea of the first LOCAL

the girl who is everything that a man can

the best

Liberal arts college, was hit in the head and rendered unconscious for this time this morning in a hurksey

One of the members of the committee to select girls who are "Home Righter" junior class president, Edith Sailer, Lenore Dorweiler, Frederick Conk, Ethel Dougherty, May agendas, Stewart, Geronimo Kane, and Dean Anna M. Kilpatrick.

What is expected to be one of the most important events during the current semester, as the University is scheduled to take above the immediate future

tomorrow night, beginning at 7:45. Beside being big, it is going to be of great interest.

The feature about the gathering is that it is going to be a demonstration of the different colleges and the winner announced in tomorrow morning's Iowa's Hawkeye.

Two such meetings will be going on at the same time, with the "Iowa Flights" part of the thing and shown, as well as the catering and

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time, which will give the group of faculty and student men and women who will be present in the various activities—drakatic, dramatic, literary work, art, music, general activities and social proclivities. There is also to be a consideration of "Spel," that indescribably somethings which makes Iowa a prominent

Women in Industry Marks a New Age

Note Rules of Selection Will Be Enforced; Members to Be Left to Qualify.

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$5,750, which means over $10 per

mark, and Amos' total is lower

about $2,000. Ohio was with

two thousand dollars of its quota

or four days ago.

we could go on indefinitely to show

what other Institutions are doing,

as we learn in our callings.

But it

necessary, Iowa students are

realizing the worth of the Y. M.

in army life, and they will

respond now just as they have

always responded when the cause

was worthy.

The University should throw

themselves heartily into the business of raising

the amount of money asked

for from this place. A half day

should, and doubtless will, be

set aside, for the enterprise, just as

has been done at most of our neighboring

Institutions.

THE SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

For the trainei8, who single

handed holds up and robs a passer-

by, or, somebody selling with

thousands of dollars, the average

American has a certain amount of

respect. He admires the boldness and

bravery of the bold, who takes his

chances and stakes all on one throw.

But for the sneak thief, who makes

a small raid, or an article such as

a boot or piece of clothing, the

real American has no concern in

the affair. The offender has not

been caught in a trap, he is

thrown to take any chances. The

very position of his questionable

make every investigation impracticable. It

would not be worth the time of

the police to try to

with him. He is fairly safe from

The fact, of course most unfortunate

for society that this "snake in the

grass" person is allowed to take

advantage of conditions. The one

solution to be derived is to

the knowledge that the person who tries to

undermine his own conscience will sooner

or later be caught in a larger

raid, from which he will have neither

the bravery nor the resource to extricate himself.

We have no problems, gentlemen,

and our only worry is in selling

them. Possibly our efforts, too, may

be of service to you. At any rate,

we want to know you, and we want

you to know us. Our deepest pleas-

ures at this time will be in being put

and seeing you at the University.

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we hope that you will see just

reasons

for our pride.

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PETER GOKEV

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football game this season it will not

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in enthusiastic support of the team.

At the game with the Great Lakes

Training stations, Saturday, the

lively and bold attitude of the stu-

dent onlooker was pitiful. The roll

header would start a yell, which

begins so heart-breakingly, that before

it was half ended, it would die down

in a helpless murmur. In this the at-

titude of the student body? Is this

the best support they can give their

team? If it is, Heaven help us on

Nov. 24, 1917.

C. S.

The Literary at the University of Virginia is closed at night as a cost

economic measure. It is said the students and faculty now use it

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The College World

Cornell University Form a debate of approximately $10,000 in running expenses this year, because of the disbursement in receipts to tuition and meals.

Dean Van Buren and freshmen clung to the campus roadway, making models to await the annual flag race to work off their anxiety, fitfully and suddenly. The men were urging the luminous signs on the campus. Gossamer pagers the following morning contained small notes declarations that practically all the prisoners of the suspension. Gossamer wriggled out to notify the wounded.

The girls at Cornell college are running a slow shifting posture to realistic jitters for the Y. M. C. A. war effort. It has been said that several of the ambitious co-eds will shout “All right, it’s the college appointment.”

Special exercises will mark the meeting of Old Glory on the top of the flag which is to be installed on the College campus. A committee of seniors will have charge of the flag exercises each day. The new pole will be seventy-five feet high, and will require a concrete base eight feet deep and six feet square. Ground has already been broken for the pole.

Purdue officer's training corps men are now notified of the nature of the daily drill by means of different colored flags hoisted from the campus pales. A red flag means outdoor training and a white one means theoretical work.

Because of reports made against the recent Liberty bond campaigns, President Van Hille of the University of Wisconsin has accepted the resignation of Dr. Ernest Pfeil, associate professor of German.

Four thousand fifty-two present and former faculty members and students of the University of Toronto have enlisted so far in military branches. 1,418 men were given commissions, this being about $6 per cent a total number enrolled. Of Toronto's number, 265 have been killed, 385 wounded, and 28 taken prisoners or missing.

More than a dozen fraternalities at Ohio State University are caught in the grip of winter without any real meal in their basements, and there are no immediate prospects of getting any, according to one newspaper report. Some fraternity are trying to evade the need by burning gas in their basements, but even the supply of gas is running low. They may have to keep warm if conditions are severe.

An eight piece "Jazz band" will make the Christmas tour with the University of Washington Glee club. It is planned to introduce a number of military training songs on the circuit of the club this year.

The Floor Has Been Improved

A pentagonal system of debating has been adopted by the women's Forensic Council. In accordance with this system, each of the five girls' literary societies will have two teams, affirmative and negative. Hebpister affirmative, will debate Octave negative; Octave affirmative, will debate Whitby negative; Whitby affirmative, will debate Athens negative; Athens affirmative, will debate Pemberton negative, and Pemberton affirmative. Hebpister negative.

Tono fire debates will be held on the same night, April 16th, and the winner whose team will have won the decisions will be the champion. This new system eliminates the postponements of former years, and libraries gives more girls the opportunity to debate.

A board of three faculty advisers, women, to be appointed by Professor Jones, is scheduled up on the Board. The dates of the other two forensics contests will be the third of January and the Extemporaneous speaking contest, March 12. The rule of the latter contest have been changed so that only one contestant from each society may compete. There will also be a tryout for non-members of literary societies and the worst contestant will be allowed to compete for the representatives from the literary societies.

TENTH GRADERS LAUNCH "FUND FOR SOLDIERS"

A "Fund for soldiers" campaign has been organized by the tenth graders of the University high school. This campaign, with John T. Whitwell, the treasurer, has begun an effort to save their pennies and other small change by cutting down the number of times they go to movies and buy candy. The money is to be deposited in a wooden box made in the manual training department by Ralph Ray.

This society meets once a week on Monday and sends $1 to the Red Cross.

A dollar and thirty-six cents was taken into the fund at the first meeting. The students are thinking of buying a cot for some hospital with the money, or giving a "Bertha" to the American Red Cross, a teacher in the University high school, acts as comptroller for the tenth graders.

The Homefront Service will meet at 4 o'clock this evening at the home of C. H. Weller, 12 South Governor St. with Wilson L. Cross, dean of the graduate school at Yale university, and author of the Yale quarterly, will talk on the "Personality of Henry Fielding." Professor Cross is an expert on English literature and history and has just produced a work on the life of Fielding.
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