THREE VARIETY MEN WILL BE ABSENT FROM LINEUP ON SATURDAY

Brown, Von Lockman and Pyles were confined to Hospital Bed, cause of sickness.

WISCONSIN LEADS CONFERENCE

Coach Kent Will Construct New Team Meet Indiana At Armory Saturday Night.

For the first time in the history of the Hawkeye squad was playing a brand of ball that has the Iowa men confused with such a proposition. Captains Von Lockman has not been as much noticed by the enemies since his injury in the Minnesota contest. Thursday. Harry Brown's injury has been reported on the spectaculator the fast few days, was sent home a sickroom of illness. Pyles, whose services have relieved the variety men in several games with his brand of playing but little hope for his return any time soon.

Jenkins Takes Workout.

Coach Kent initiated yesterday that the Iowa men must not be allowed if the man would be able to play in the contest Saturday. With this in mind he was set to work to re- 

Junior Prom will be held at Armory Friday, March 15.

Juniors are going forward nicely, according to Reid of Committee in Charge.

WASHINGTON ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY

Men on Committee Will Do Large Share of Work on Elaborate Decorations

Arrangements for the Junior Prom, to be held in the armory Friday night, are so that it was decided that each representative shall on Friday night besides a party have the same as the fraternity who are going to do the work of some of these lists are then to be forward-

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY SHOWS IOWA GIRLS DUTY TO COUNTRY

Possibilities of Service Pointed Out To Women in Patriotic Convention

PROFESSOR OF WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Miss Lawther and Miss Weis's Tell Story of Work in Club And Other Institutions.

"Women are enormously responsible for the morale of the nation. It is women who they must put average into the man at the front."
At the outbreak of the war there were many and varied pretenses placed before the faculties of every University in the country. Some of these have been solved and solved at very seldom. Others have been spread up and will continue to open up during the entire period of the war. The problem which will confront every faculty in the country during the next few months and years is this: What do we do to instill the seculism which has inhabited the first half of his final year at the University in the country. Some splendid professors with more bold and able minds. The Academic freedom presupposes that a man who is appointed to a professorship or on other instructional position is a gentleman, a man with character. It presupposes that he is competent and that he will teach his subject to the best of his ability. It presupposes that he will recognize his faculty to the institution. And he will recognize the things in which he holds himself when he accepts his position. And if he leaves his bounds, he has left the domain of academic freedom, as we say:

The abuse of academic freedom," says Lord's Weekly, "is a greater menace than ordinary abuses of free speech." And we see the truth of this when we consider that the ambition of schoolrooms is the pick of the country's youth, men and women who are destined to be a force in the community. It is a lesser menace for the street-corner orator to harrass his hearers with a volley of anarcho-principles for the simple reason that his appeal is to a less intellectual class. And he is not doing business with a counter primer. It is doing business with a counter primer. It is a counter primer. It is doing business with a counter primer.

The doctrine of academic freedom is not being used to rectify those remoral uteenances or treasonable condud. It is a waggable institution but it is not a classroom against the obstacles which the whole world faces and the whole nation faces upon the actions or the professional man.

SOCIAL

We are printing below an editorial written by a University student in journalism. It deals with a serious subject, a subject which will interest every one at the University, at least. The conclusions of the writer are highly debatable; we are presenting it simply to show that there are serious issues beyond the bounds made by us because it is a serious issue. In fact, we disagree with several of the conclusions of the writer. The man who writes it, however, is so

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For any man to figure on future needs, for no investment he can make will be so sure of pay- ing anywhere near the dividends that buying clothes and furnishing goods at this sale and at this time.

Suits and Overcoats are attracting the most attention. Stop and think and you can easily see why. The reason is simple, for no matter WHAT YOU BUY, in a suit and overcoat, the saving on both is from

$20 to $40

Remember This

Only FOUR More Days

Of this sale left and each of these days will be gone.

Frances H. Morrow, Editor and Publisher of "COAST'S"
The annual-wide contest is being held under the auspices of the National Character education league at Washington, which offers a $25,000 prize to the state committee producing the best plan. All findings of the Iowa committee will be published and closed in the hands of libraries and leading educators.

The eight men to collaborate with Mr. Starbuck in this important work are: President C. F. Colgrove of Upper Iowa university; Prof. F. A. Hutter of Grinnell; The Right Rev. H. M. Gereman of Dubuque college; H. F. A. Hake of Waterloo; Capt. H. B. Blackman of Ottumwa; Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, director of schools and industries for women on board for volitional education at Washington; and Prof. A. C. Fuller Jr. of Cedar Falls.

Prairie View Student, Alpha Delta Pl., is out of the isolation hospital where she has been ill for two weeks. The University club will hold a sitting party in the room over the art and craft shop from 3 to 4 o'clock Friday.

R. C. Kertz, L. A. 18 spent the week at the University and on work and at his home in Minneapolis.

In addition to the fossils of mastodons and mammoths, the State University geological department has on hand the fossils of extinct horses, uncles, leeks and other animals.

TOOTH OF MASTODON UNERECTED IN IOWA

Department of Geology Has proof That Rhinos Animals Once Roamed This State.

Masoudones and mammoths at one time roamed your ways in large numbers, says Dr. George F. Kay, director of the State Geological survey, in the department of geology at the University. There are more than three hundred of the parts of these and other extinct mammals that former enthusiasts our state. These parts include teeth, jaws, tusks, and limb bones.

Recently a tooth unearthed in the drilling of a well in Marion county was forwarded to professor Key and upon examination was found to be the second instance of mastodon of classic size. The discovery, he explained, was an animal resembling in general form the living elephant, but more heavily built and possessing thicker, shorter ears, a deep chest, and much broader legs than the Indian elephant, for example.

All of these animals which are known only by their fossil remains have lived during certain epochs of the earth period, which involved many thousands of years. The animal from which the tooth found by Dr. Marion county farmer came was the Pleistocene Mastodon, he explains, was an animal resembling in some degree the living elephant.

His talk promises to be practical according to a statement from the lecture last year, and will be a popular subject of discussion and of interest to students and non-students, the State University geological department has been informed.

SIGMA XI LECTURE WILL APPEAL TO EVERYONE

"Blasts Developments in the Chemical Industry's Recent "Cold Day Conditions" is the subject of the annual lecture by Professor B. W. Parry of the University of Illinois in the natural science auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

His talk promises to be practical and also understandable to the average person not specializing in chemistry, according to a statement from those in charge of the lecture. Professor Parry has done a great deal of work in securing American coalfields and industries since the opening of the war.

In view of the wide appeal made by the lecture last year by Dr. John Paul Goode of the University of Chicago on "TheGeographical and Economic Foundations of the Great War," University students and faculty are urged to hear Professor Parry on Admission Free.

BENJAMIN TO DISCUSS GERMAN DEVELOPMENT

The first circle of the world's war lectures will be completed this week. The series consists of four lectures on the German background of the war. Yesterday Mr. Claude M. Daly spoke on "Wilhelm II and the Race for Modernity." Mr. Dumas and Mr. B. W. Benjamin will close the series tomorrow with "The Economic Development of Germany.

The second series will be on Great Britain and the world war. This course is proving to be a popular one.

The mails are full of requests for the lecture list and a large number of interested persons have already started on the second series.

Miss Paula Garrison, chapter inspection of Alpha Delta Pl., is visiting the local chapter this week.
HAWKEYE LARGER THAN ORIGINAL PLANS INCLUDED

Twenty-four Additional Pages Are In the Issue of Feb. 14-150 Copies New Gold.

HIGH SCHOOLS MAY BE GIVEN BOOKS

University Will Possibly Purchase 120 Copies to Be Distributed in Iowa Secondary Schools.

The latest report on the progress of the war Hawkeyes is that it will be twenty-four pages larger in size than the original plans.

The board of managers is trying to call 110 copies to the University at cost. These copies are to be placed throughout the High Schools in Iowa. Professor Weller, President Joseph and Mr. Bates are in favor of this movement, and it now depends upon the action of the board of education.

MILITARY Pictures Arrive.

The color selection of the Hawkeyes is about completed. The cover will be of dark blue and the rest of the section will be worked out in blue and red. The military idea is the major feature in this year's annual. Yesterday morning, four pictures came in from two students, who are now in the Ordinance Department at Maryland; they were Nettie, Mary, Deyo and Ethel of the Quapaw department.

The Iowa reporter was also allowed a glimpse of the pictures from which the commercial photographer takes. Tights are typical of what our boys are buying in France, they show both action and emotion. Camp Dodge andking Cody will both be represented in the Hawkeyes.

Hawkeyes Out April 25

The Iowa section is complete, and Albert Willis, office stenographer, is making the final press to be sent this week to the grid. The same firm of last year, Carter-Tulce, will give the work this year. The editor requests all fraternal orders to return their organization information this week to complete the work.

The Hawkeyes will be out April 25 in exact manner earlier than last year. The subscription campaign started in the sale of 1400 Hawkeyes, and although this campaign has closed, the Hawkeyes will be on the week at the Hawkeye office, above the chemistry annex in the afternoon.

WORK OF EXTENSION DATED

In a recent copy of the Review, the work of the extension division is briefly commented on by the editor of the Review, H. Laidlaw, in his paper on "The Trend of Social Services" says: "This development which is being watched with interest throughout the whole country, is beginning to express itself definitely down the western bank of the Mississippi in Iowa and Missouri. In Iowa it is receiving definite encouragement from the state university when extension work emphasizes the study and reconstruction of the community rather than the usual forms of instruction through lectures. In Missouri objectives have been considered in regard to the work of community uplifting.

Lose--A BAG OF GOLD

On Saturday, December 1st, Katherine Polay, an employee of the Stevens Company, Minneapolis, lost the results of many years of labor.

When these were discovered inside of the woman's clothing, they had been pocketed by a man to the size of $20, $10 and $5 gold pieces.

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