HAWKESY ANXIOUS TO MEET CYCLOONES TOMORROW MORNING

A special committee has been appointed by the Board of Directors to make an appointment for tomorrow morning to meet with the Cycloones. It is expected that this meeting will take place at 9 A.M.

Convention Largerly Attended by Doctors

The convention of doctors held today was larger than expected. It is estimated that over 500 doctors attended.

Frenchmen to Be AMES COMMISSION SPREADER

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The liberal arts faculty has finally handed down its verdict relative to the examination question. A committee of the present system with an improvement in the method of administration is the substance of their decision.

In its fight for an alteration of the present to use now new, The Daily Iowan has not had in mind a change which would seem a greater stress of examinations. We have opposed the present system because it places too much emphasis on the semester tests without giving students a fair chance to display their wares.

Faculty members who were most active in the previous examinations question are quick to admit that students have really been handicapped by the state of affairs described above. In fact, the resolutions of the faculty of the arts college constitute a confession that the plan in its operation has been anything but satisfactory. These professors have declared for a cutting down of emphasis on examinations, as such.

The action of the faculty will fall wisely, and students will go on suffering under the unreasonable plan of examinations which has afflicted us in the past unless every man and woman on the faculty, voluntarily and through the means from above, take cognizance of the faculty resolutions. Persons who give examinations must understand and observe the regulations which prohibit them from giving tests requiring more than two hours of preparation.

The burden is upon the faculty to show us its deed that they really believe what they have told us in their resolutions. Those individuals who have come to the University from institutions whose final examinations mean everything have naturally absorbed an enmity toward failures in their values. These persons, and others who begin talking about the "false teaching" on the first day of the summer year, must be cured.

Examination week must be a normal week.

The whole success of the faculty's efforts rests on the degree with which it is transferred from theory to practice. Unless in examinations present conditions, students will ever have grounds for complaint. Students will cooperate with the faculty at every point. The Daily Iowan is certain, but they will never be opposed by me. Our endorsement of the stand taken by the faculty is only tentative. They will be rewarded when we have seen its fruit at the end of this semester.

SHRIMP-WRACK

If the average student were to be shipwrecked on a desert island, what books would be chosen to have with him? The writer does not have a Bible, but merely for the purpose that he might devote his thoughts covering to keep him from starving.

If a person knew he were to be shipwrecked (and persisted in traveling in that ship), would he carry his Bible, some classics, the latest novel, or a bundle of Saturday Evening Post? Would he wish the glamorous of a Cosmopolitan, or would he insist on carrying it with him?

An old blind lady once said that she did not mind her affliction because she had no memory of what she had read in her youth.

If the average young person were to be shipwrecked, what kind of moments would he wish to carry with him? We hope he would not be of the problem novel or the usual type of intrigue and adventure; such things would become very tiresome to a person residing upon them for comfort.

What Others Think

The Daily Iowan will carry special communications from students of the University, most peculiarly the University for knitting in class. Among other things these men are called "shuckers" and their costumes are known as "fancy shams." The writer does not present to the public referred to above, that knows gentlemen personally and knows them to be grossly offenses whose perfection cannot be questioned. To call them "shuckers" is the height of injustice. Miss "M" would do well to bear in mind that in those times it is a grave charge to brand a man who does not make an honest fellow. To be a "shucker" would be an enormous sin to be committed. What do I do after that?

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University Gives Scholarship to

Member of Both Teams and

Awards Cup to Winners.

Ottumwa and Pomeroy high schools will contest for the debate championship of Iowa in the natural
science subject today at a
school in Iowa. The question for debate is, "Resolved that the Federal govern-
ment should own and operate the
trains."

The affirmative will be

upheld by the Pomeroy team and

Ottumwa will gain the negative. Admission to the debate will be free.

The Iowa high school debating
league is made up of about one hun-

red high schools in the state which

compete for district championships. There are four districts and from an
inter-district contest two teams are

selected for the state championship.

This debate has been held at Iowa
for the last six years and the Univer-

sity extended an invitation to the

home to have it here again.

Pomeroy won the western inter-

district championship by defeating

"south Iowa" Ottumwa won the

eastern by defeating Anamosa. A
credit debate is anticipated since each

team has won six debates in order
to be able to appear in the finals.

The University gave a four year

scholarship to each of the six de-
bate members competing here Friday

night and a letter to the high school

whose team wins the state champi-
nship.

ADVENTURE AND WAR ARE

TREATED IN NEW BOOKS

New books on archaeology, ad-
tentures, memoirs and fiction have been placed on the "New Book" shelf in the general library.

The following is an incomplete list:

Locke, "Economic Causes of the

War." Klode, "Pillars of Thousands
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Useful Phrases;" MacKyn "Bit-

ley, The Desert;" Myers, "The His-

tory of Turkey Hall;" Fugitta, "An

Ambassador of the Win-


colored;" O'Brien, "Outwitting the

Hun;" M. W. "Pros and Cons in

the Great War;" Selzer, "Fifty

Years of Robert Ewing;" De Adlers, 

"Nature;" Kinsella and Eldred, "A

History of Architecture;" Green, "A

Further Study of the Ose-Giri;

Baird, "Green Trails and Black Fas-

tions;" Hillebrand, "Explorations in

Ibid Lands During the 19th Cen-

tury." "Narrative of the South

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