EACH RATHLITE COMING AS VESPER SPEAKER

Committee Finally Succeds in Securing Noted Lecturer and Journalist.

S. K. Rathlrite, prominent English journalist, will be able to appear at the Vesper services, Sunday morning, May 19.

The address of Mr. Rathlrite's address will be "The Faith. We Hold," work published under the same title. Mr. Rathlrite has been in connection with the extension department of the University and has lectured at the University of London with London University.

Members of the committee con- sider that the presence of this famous writer is in securing Mr. Rathlrite to speak in Iowa City.

This will be the last of the Vesper series and is to be an especial appeal to the loyalty of students. The university orchestra and the vesp- per choir will close the music.

FIELD AND TRACK MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY MAY 25

All freshmen and sophomores who are physically Fit May Participate.

EIGHT INSTITUTIONS TO BE ENTERED

Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Illinois Will Each Bring 300 Men.

IOWA AThLETIC MAKES APPEARANCE

New Publication is Out to Foster Athletics Among Hawkeyes.

"The Iowa Athlete" made its first appearance yesterday. The new publication, edited by the athletic council, will be put out every two weeks, according to plan of Prof. Melvin C. Waldrop, who has forced the founding of the new venture.

It is the purpose of the athletic service to send the paper to former lovers and old "I" men and prospective students of the University. It will have no general circulation, but will be restricted to persons interested in Iowa sports.

Plans are being laid for getting out the paper in the month of June, when a large interest in making the University the center for promoting track and field events among Iowa high schools.

FORENSIC CONTESTS NET $1400 IN PRIZES

University Students Win Large Amounts in Oratory and Debate This Year.

Prizes amounting to $114, in debate and oratory have been won by University students this school year.

The junior prize of $25 for the forensics contest was won by Francis Brown who reports under the name of "The evenings in the Northeastern Oratorical league at Ann Arbor."

Iowa Hawkeye won the junior oratorical contest with Mr. M. and the sophomore Albert Speaker who rank done the first two bas hit into right.

"The work will be directed by the board of Remsen; George B. Metcalfe, Frank O. McDonald.

The chambers of commerce have been allotted and the house, breaking curves. organizations a total budget of $500,000 will be used for the purpose.

Robert Atwood was the Sophomore oratorical contest and the evening prize given by Wool. W. of St. Paul; and Max A. Tyler of New York. The speaker was the Sophomore and the public.

Five short Perfect.

The men who shot the perfect scores are Capt. Donald Price, Hall, R. Brees. 14-Darmouth Colleg.

IOWA BEATS AMES 6-2

Hawkeyes Hit Greenwave Hard as Hamilton Holds Rivals.

Seeking their second in the draft. The senior hop will hold the day's high score of 988.

This makes students England to America, emphasizing the closer relations existing between the two nations.

The freshman gymnastic class has been practicing on gradients throwing the curves. Albert Speaker.

Mr. Rathlrite has been journalistic work in England and India for twenty years and has acted as editorial writer on various organs of progressive English opinion.

The "I" men have been working hard for the university's coming.

Mr. Rathlrite has worked on the various organs of progressive English opinion.

During the summer Mr. Rathlrite has been in connection with the extension department of the University and has lectured at the University of London with London University.

The first edition of the "Iowa Athlete" is to be issued before the close of the current term.

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IN ITS PROPER PLACE

The war brings out in a wonderful manner of newspaper readers appreciably. Some written talk of "the wasting away" of the "life" of the newspaper has been increased to an even more noticeable extent. As a result, we have arrived at a stage where merely to voice his personal circumstances in longevity and persuasive editorial, but the adulatory writer in a city newspaper wields an unbreakable influence in the opinion of his reading public.

This is so it should be. Much of our local newspaper is devoted to the intellectual interpretation of the news, and criticism of public policies often results in their abandonment. We have not seen this demonstrated by the paper. Nevertheless, the constructive criticism of the administrative branch, the sometimes hard and lashing, has been productive of desired reforms.

But editorial opinion when allowed to color news is not justifiable. When a reader scans an Associated Press report, he thinks he is getting facts. As he advances through the story he finds that the reporter has distorted, if not falsified, the situation, does not correlate until the news bears out the exact ideas emphasized in the editorial column. Witness this day in day in papers getting news from the same press associations. Degraded the condition in one paper are occasions for celebration in another, and vice versa.

The public comes to the front pages of a newspaper for facts. He does not want them adulterated by the paper's political policy. He can get that elsewhere in his attention to the simple truth, where will go to find it? The public wants the things that really exist, real accounts of happenings, not mere guess work and poor opinion.

GRADUATING GIFTS

From now until June there will be a month high schools and colleges will be granting long coveted diplomas. From now on the postman will bear numerous engraved and enclosed invitations to point out dressing relatives and friends.

With such bunging for funds with the French and Belgium appeal for clothing with every little item of clothing, of course, commodities, graduation gifts have been better continued to artfully useful and necessary articles, or even frowned upon by society. Our first war Christmas brought with it the belief from the whole of America that giving has been a mental and financial burden. Commerce should encourage that movement toward economy in giving to the ultimate destructor.

Many persons are eager or glad to show the feeling of satisfaction and pride they have in their friends by showing with some gift the end of their academic courses. Well and good; but there is little utility in social manners set down to blue flowers to match the blue room or silk shirts for men soon to be in the trenches.

This year every graduate should realize it is placed in his hands to consider giving gifts at this time. This theory to the contrary is definitely by a statement of this must foolish waste of money could be abolished. None of the likes of gifts would be sacrificed.

What security is behind the War in plage stamps? The United States government promises to pay $1 for each stamp affixed to a certificate on Jan 1, 1923. The promise is backed by the faith of the United States and by the taxing power of this country, which is the richest nation in the world.

Why does the United States honor this money? To pay the expenses of the war. When I lend my money to the government, would it be wise to bar the government bond rather than these War Savings stamps?

When a War Savings stamp is sealed to a War Savings certificate it becomes a government obligation with the same security as the Liberty bonds, now held by more than 15,000,000 Americans.

MARY SUCCEEDS BURNS

Bryan Martin has been appointed successor to Bryan Burns as manager of the senior play. Mr. Burns has tendered the fourth officers training camp. The date of the play will be announced in a few days, Mr. Martin says.

Will pay several good men $500 monthly during summer vacation. Phone Block 1444 for an interview.
F. J. STRUB & SON

Here are a few of the many beautiful styles of Jack Tar Togs, radiant with the spirit of youth.

From the toddler to her mother, every age and every feminine fancy is anticipated in these color-fast, stoutly-stitched, tailored Jack Togs.

- MIDDLES
- DRESSES
- SMOCKS
- BLOOMERS
- SKIRTS

Come in and see these Jack Tar Togs. You'll know them by this label:

Every Jack Tar garment is guaranteed to give good service and to wash again and again and come up smiling crisp, fresh, unfaded.

On display in our store now.

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KENNEDY

To be a woman a foe time during of school, as 110 difficult to enter without

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PHI BETA KAPPA WILL HOLD ELECTION TONIGHT

The initiation of eighteen members of the senior class into Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the liberal arts hall tonight at 6 o'clock. After the ceremony the annual banquet will be given at the Barker hotel. This will be followed by a short program of music.

It has been the custom of Phi Beta Kappa to obtain an outside speaker for their initiation program. This year, it has been decided to continue the practice until after the war. The program of toasts is intended to temporarily take the place of the feature.

Ray Wynell is ill in the isolation hospital with tonsillitis.

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PSYCHOLOGISTS LEAVE

H. Ray Fowler and Robert C. Munsen, of the psychology department, have been selected for teaching in the psychological service at Camp Dodge.

They will be trained in the work of applying mental tests to the soldiers. Mr. Hines will be transferred from Camp Dodge.

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SALON NIGHT DELAYED

The senior class will not be here for ten days, owing to a transportation tangle, according to an announcement yesterday by Vergil Hauden, president of the class. They will be on sale at O'Farrell's Jewelry store when they have arrived.

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KAYE—ROBINSON

Helen Katz of the school of music was married last Wednesday noon by Des Moines to George F. Robinson of Des Moines.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers college and received his M. A. degree from the University last June. For the past year he has been superintendent of the public schools at Odebolt. He had been elected to a position in the Des Moines school last fall and was called to the last draft and left for Jefferson barracks this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson returned today and Mrs. Robinson will remain as an instructor in the school of music.

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SPEDING UP PLAN NOW IN OPERATION

The Daily Iowan home.

System of Individual Instruction in Engineering College Will Continue, Dean Reports

A plan which permits individual students or single groups of students to proceed with a rate of learning as rapid as their time and ability permit has been in effect in the college for some time. The plan, which is in operation at all schools of engineering at the Iowa State College, is being highly successfully that it will be continued in an increased scale.

The experiment has been continued to the first year class during the past year. About ten per cent of the entire class, according to Dean W. O. Robinson, have done enough so far to indicate that they will be able to finish in three regular college years, while if they take advantage of opportunities offered in summer sessions, they may gain their degrees in less time than that.

About an equal proportion of the class, because of the necessity of self-support or slower mental action, have proceeded at a rate which will make it necessary to spend five years in their courses, Dean Raymond explains. The major portion of the students, however, will finish in a maximum length of time between three and five years.

The present junior class has been offered the opportunity of a special intensive session of ten weeks this summer to enable them, to complete their courses several months ahead of the usual year. All but four of the men will take advantage of the special arrangement. Last year opportunity was given to the junior class to work as individuals, and, as a result, several members of the class have already completed their requirements for graduation and have left the University.

These are some of the ways in which Iowa's engineering college is doing its bit to speed up for the war and putting into effect the most modern ideas in teaching.

RELIGIOUS AUTHORITIES COMING

S. E. U. Conference for Iowa Church Workers Attracts Noted Men.

Four of the nation's leaders in religious thought have been invited by the State University for its second annual conference for religious workers from July 1 to 13.

The Rev. William Henry Bouchard, director of religious education of the First Presbyterian church of Buffalo, N. Y., will lecture on "The Preparation of Religious Workers."

Dr. William John Kerby, professor of sociology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will give an address on "The Sociological Aspect of Morality."

Prof. Theodore Gerald Soares, professor of practical theology at the University of Chicago, will talk on "Religion and the World Today."

President Parley Paul Werner of Washington college, Toppen, Kansas, will discuss "The Church and the Industrial Ideal."

MUSIC STUDY MEETS

The Music Study club of the Phi Beta Kappa will give a program at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Members may invite guests.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Ganna Phi Beta announces the pledging of Alice Crowder, transfer to the University high school, and Joan Ewart, instructor in physical training in the University.

Will pay several good men $500 monthly during summer vacation. Phone Black 1444 for an interview.
Save

W. S. S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Issued by the

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Serve

Buy

Buy

Insufficient Funds"

Every day the local banks have returned to them by other banks checks which are marked "Insufficient Funds." The collection of these items is always costly and troublesome. The drawing of checks without funds to cover them is bad business practice particularly nowadays, when merchants and business men and bankers are minimizing profits and giving all their energy to the winning of the war. The IOWA CITY CREDIT BUREAU urges everyone to help by keeping their credit good on the records at the office of the Bureau. All persons making a practice of writing checks without funds to meet them are reported to all members of the Bureau.